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Is Sworn in When Council Shows Him to Have 95 Votes More Than Major-Which Is Needed:

Oliphant Announces Contest of Election, While Mayor Declares That He Could Not Qualify If Chosen

The following are today's developments in the mayoralty sitnation:

John L. Davie sworn in as mayor of Oakland at noon. City council last night, after canvassing vote, announced that Davie had won by 95 votes.

Candidate David Oliphant says he will contest the election by Superior court action. Mayor Davie says Oliphant

could not qualify legally even if he won a recount. Davie says Oliphant is a county jury commissioner and could not legally be a candidate for mayor.

For the fifth time in his life, John Leslie Davie was sworn in as mayor of Oakland this noon by the city clerk, continuing in the office which he has held consecutively since 1915.

The ceremony was brief. consisted of a simple oath of office and the filing of a bond for \$10,000, as is required by law There were few spectators excep for two city commissioners and

the mayor's secretary.
This is Davie's fifth oath of office, though it is his fourth actual term. He was elected mayor in 1895 for one term. He was elected again in 1915, and also in 1919 and now in 1923; but in 1917 there was a recall election and he resigned for about five weeks, being re-elected to the office immediately by a big vote.

OLIPHANT SAYS

HE WILL CONTEST Candidate Oliphant. gays he will contest the present election, on the ground of errors in various election precincts which night, however, found several errers which reflected to the aders assert that if there were any the history of the society. errors at present unsuspected they may add to the benefit of

Davie himself opened up on Oliphant's candidacy today. "He could not qualify if elected and successful in every other way,

illegal in any event."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

issued the following statement:

"I wish to thank my many

number of votes ever cast for a

DAVIE ISSUES

vital.

says Mayor Davie. "The law says police and firemen had been called losing ground, and administration on hand today when she was found. that a person holding a city or. county office, upless he is running for re-election, must resign thirty days before filing his nominating petition. This was established by and noisy demonstration for the ried, with legislators from districts an opinion by City Attorney Leon successful candidate. E. Gray in a case concerning another person, but the law is the

"Oliphant is Alameda county jury commissioner. He still holds that office. He did not resign before filing his nominating petition. He did not resign at all. Therefore, his election would be

Oliphant and his workers assert candidates follow that this is a "minor technicality" which would not be necessarily

general, 936; Mrs. William 5. friends for their loyal support. I am very proud to think that I have been honored with the largest treasurer-general, 924; Mrs. George long and weary hours,

mayor at a primary election in the Debolt of West Virginia, historiangeneral, 919; Mrs. Alvin H. Connel- to provide sandwiches and coffee.

history of Oakland. that I had 190 votes more than all 953; Mrs. Larz Anderson, of the closely and otherwise, and tired proved by the heads of the United randidates for mayor com- District of Columbia, librarian- members draned themselves

wie, en taking office.

ly 6,000 votes.

"I cannot express the appreciation which I feel for this overwhelming vote of confidence in the administration.

FIGURES SHOW ELECTION RESULT. The official figures, as amended

slightly by the city council canvassing board, are as follows: 344 Total vote 44,932

Davie's increased majority is mused by actual losses, in the resount, to his opponents. Meyers lost one vote and Oliphant five. The largest loss, however, was to Reed, who, in one precinct, had 72 reached a high pitch during the subtracted from his total vote. Davie's lead was thus Increased

ever his combined opponents. The precinct in question was paign tactics resorted to in con-278. This precinct announced that nection with the election, served the total vote was 177 while the to intensify feeling. Confusion bevotes cast for mayor came to 248. came so great during the voting The score rave Davie \$0, Meyers late today that police officers and 1, Oliphant 49 and Reed 80.

Clark nrgis, showed that Regg's lines and in preserving order.
real vote was 8 and not 80, which The officers-elect will serve three subtracted 72 from the anti-Davie years.

were in the city. Immediately after the canvars.

Heads D. A. R. COOK, elected president-general of Daughters of the American Revolution.



Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook Is Elected After Hottest Battle On Record.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-(By form ground for doubt as to the was declared elected president-genactual count. The city council last | gral of the Daughters of the Amervantage of Davie. The Davie work- the bitterest election contests in

upon to help preserve order, and verbal support of the document in the congress went into a prolonged

Mrs Thomas E. Edison of New Jersey was elected chaplain-general by a vote of 871 to 746 over Mrs. Rheit Goode, of Alabama, who TANGLE OVER was Mrs. Cook's candidate. All the

Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, of Maine, recording secretary-general, 847; Mrs Frank P. Shumay, of Massachdsetts, correspondent-secretary

1435; Mrs. E. G. Drake, Nebraska, itiv, Mrs. Gerald Lindgelon-Schuyler, Colorado, 1425; Mrs. WAY OUT OF GEAR Henry D. Fitts, of New Jersey, 1436; Mrs. William McGee Wilson

of Ohio, 1413. lines of women had filed past the telfers throughout the day and the excitement growing out of the sudden withdrawal from the race for

president-general of Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York. voting hours.

Mrs. Story declared she withdrew because of some of the camfiremen stationed at the hall took

Today's program for the congress includes the annual pilgrimage of -With but one discenting vote the ings. bridges and some livestock Davie was formally de- the delegates to Mount Vernon to Florida Senate today passed the and poultry with a resultant loss

House Gets Into Tangle Over

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacamento April 20.—The Assembly today passed, on the final reading, the bill of Assemblyman Edward J. Smith of Oakland, providing for the transfer of the southern waterfront tidelands on the estuary from the State to the City of Oakland, for harbor and industrial purposes. The bill now goes to the Senate.

SACRAMENTO, April 20.-California Assemblymen dragged weary feet to the State House today. Only a bare querum greeted Speaker Merriam when the session opened. Yesterday's long battle over the budget, which lasted until 2 a. m. ! today, left the lower house representatives in little mood for early rising and a 9:30 roll call.

The most disappointing fact in he night session, which dragged brough six tiresome hours, was that nothing was determined. Split salary item for the San Jose teachdeadlocked, 39 to 39, when an ad-Assemblyman Fred Hawes, San

rancisco, disappeared early in the victim of an attack. evening, which resulted in the numerous roll calls failed to change change his tally.

ADMINISTRATION LOST GROUND.

Last night's tie followed a day's of the budget, the Associated Press.)—Mrs. Anth- which the administration lost to question the child. ony Wayne Cook of Psnnsylvania, ground. Amendments by Morrison DISAPPEARANCE increasing the salary and support LAID TO TRUANCY. items for the San Francisco Teachers' College, were approved, despite ican Revolution today after one of the earnest endeavors of Governor ing. She was not seen again until Richardson's forces to prevent fur- found today. Her mother, Mrs. May ture for the same company. ther budget raises.

The session was fontured The vote for Mrs. Cook was 940, heated speeches, sharp arguments had often played truant, and that Hentinger, connected with the came Her only opponent, Mrs. G. Wallace and pleas from the spokesmen of she had told other girls that she company. both sides. The budget bill, intro- was trying to get a job. duced in the Assembly first because the lower house was expected to While the voting was in progress approve it without alterations, was part in the search for her and was leaders were vehement in their

when the result was made known the form the governor presented it. the form the governor presented it.

Despite the efforts, both the
Morrison amendments were carwhere five other teachers' colleges are situated, optimistic over the possibility of raising the amounts appropriated for the maintenance

of their pet institutions. WRIGHT AMENDMENT.

Last night the house got into : remainder of the Cook ticket was tangle over the first amendment elected. The other successful presented, went under a call of the house, and was still fied up in the small hours of the morning.

The amendment under discussion was proposed by T. M. Wright college at San Jose about \$36,000 more will instead be located in Los for additional salaries and sun. Angeles civic bodies of the entire ing-secretary general, 923; Mrs. amendment, Wright had a vote or gan an investigation of the rumors James H. Stansfield, of Illinois, two the best of it, but the admin- and moved to check any transfer of Gilson, Natan H. Sang alias T. K. registrar-general, 972; Mrs. Alistration forces got a call of the the hospital, fred J. Brosseau, of Michigan, house and managed to hold it for

The chief clerk was authorized

competitor, Mr. Oliphant, by near- ma , of New York, curator-general, away. At times the assembly that word received from Washingstraightened around and passed a ton points almost conclusively to Vice-presidents general: Mrs. few uncontested measures, but Henry A. Beck of Indiana, 1435; most of the time was given to la-Mrs. Charles R. Booth, California, boring fruitlessly with those of the opposing forces.

ASSEMBLY THROW:

These proceedings threw the assembly so far out of gear that no- lar institution. body attempted to forecast what Voting on the two candi- it would do today. The senate, dates left in the field to however, planned to meet at the succeed Mrs. George Maynard usual hour of eleven and take up Minor as president-general con- its regular order of business, which started, Oakland men say that only

terest morning the assembly decided it ern part of the state, if that proves was not exercising good judgment to be the case. to sit idle while the state was Harrison a. Robinson of the searching for Hawes, and a "gen- Oakland Chamber of Commerce, tleman's agreement" was fixed up immediately moved to check any and carried out after some discus- transfer of the institution when it sion, that left matters about as was reported that such a change

It was agreed that the call of the house would be lifted. This was done. Then the absentees

ment

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TALLAHAMEE, Fla., April 26, southwest of Huran last night and -(By International News Service.) today destroyed small farm build- 704,000 STOCKHOLDERS. **Co. A. Within .. On Washington a landwitting bile abolishing the of thousands of deliars, wecording | ort. Worls "morgan" -- the .. Po- resignation as a member of the .. Be- | Fix p. m. last night, she had been the state of Marine and State of Marine apprint localing system. Thicky one to measure reports received here to

Missing Child Is [] [] Found Dazed In Her Own Home

Girl Believed to Have Been Carried to Basement by Abductor.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28-Wright Amendment, Still After being mysteriously missing Tied Up When Agreement C. Chrenik, 1452B Forty-seventh Defers Action to Monday avenue, was found unconscious in the basement of her own home to day, the probable victim of an atdministration Forces Lose tack. That the girl was carried into the cellar and left there, dazed and Ground During Debate On bleeding, was apparent from the Proposals: Tideland Bill statement of her mother, who told Goes to Its Final Reading the police that she had searched the basement on two occasions after the girl's disappearance on Mon

"I'm hungry, I'm hungry," was all the girl said when she opened her eves after a physician had adafter she was discovered

NEIGHBORHOOD IN FURMOIL AT FINDING.

The girl was found by J. C. Short, a builder, who has some umber stored in the basement. He brought neighbors. In a moment

the wildest excitement prevailed. There were bloodstains on the cirl's elething, which was badly her bag, which was filled with ments.

ing. There is some sand in the basement, but it is thought that she was taken some place, possibly along the ocean heach, where she lost the books and where her bag over an amendment increasing the hecame filled with the sand. After ers' College, the Assembly stood the girl was hurried to the Central the police had arrived on the scen-Emergency hospital. There an exjournment agreement was reached. amination was made to determine whether or not she had been the

At the hospital the girl was re standoff when the roll was called vived and questioned by Police A call of the house succeeded by woman Katherine Sullivan, said: "I was on my way to school and the vote. Hawes could not be was walking across a lot when I found and not a legislator would felt something hit me on the head. I don't remember anything more until I found myself home a little

> while ago." Mrs. Sullivan was not satisfied the Dorado Oil Syndicate,

The girl left her home to go to Lowell High school Monday morn-Chrenik, when she reported the O. L. Ray, A. R. Eckman, L. A.

Gertrude's uncle, J. Maloney, of 19 North E street, San Matco, took

Civic Bodies Want Ex-Soldier Sanatorium Kept at Livermore.

covernment sanatorium for ex-servport. (In the roll calls on the San Francisco bay region today be-

Joseph H. Mooser, of the office of Matthew O'Brien, San Francisco architect, whose plans for the \$1, story of Oakland.

"The official canvass showed by, of Missouri, recorder-general, the musical souls harmonized Livermore were accepted and aptrexas.

"The official canvass showed by, of Missouri, recorder-general, the musical souls harmonized Livermore were accepted and aptrexas. 600,000 institution to be erected at

JURY REPORT ington two months ago, announced transfer of the hospital site.

The Livermore site for the sanitarium was purchased by the government for \$309,000 after it had been declared by medical experts to be the finest spot on the Pacific coast for the location of a tubercu-

Because this investment has already been made and the work on the hospital was about to be tinued until late last night. Long included nothing of unusual in the best kind of political log rolling has succeeded in having the Finally, about 3 o'clock this institution transferred to the south-

they were and permitted adjourn- was contemplated. The Chamber

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Fire Rages Upon S. Dakota Prairies

System Abolished Prairie fires northwest, north and

Legal Battle Begun Here On Veteran Head HEI MISS

В

Louis T. Grant.

The action, which, it is said, is

backed by the American Legion,

the Disabled Veterans of the

World War and other military or-

ganizations, is directed against

Louis T. Grant, director of the

United States Veterans' Bureau

12th district, with headquarters in

The action is in the form of a

petition for a writ of mandamus

to compel Director Grant to cor-

rect the records of the bureau re-

garding the case of Lawrence Ber-

tram Gross, on whose behalf the

petition is filed. Although Gross

was discharged from the navy as

"physically untit for the service

from causes incurred in the line of

duty," it is charged, Director Grant

has wrongfully refused to make

the records of the bureau conforn

to this discharge, with the resul

that Gress has been deprived of

Insurance Act, as amended Augus

The petition is filed as a test

case, according to Attorney Joseph L. Fainer, counsel for the Disabled

Veterans of the World War, and,

if successful, it will affect apprex-

imately 15,000 similar cases in

California and approximately 150,

Legal action has been resorted

to, it is declared, fellowing the

failure of thousands of war heroes

who were disabled in service to se-

cure the compensation assured

them by congress in passing the

This condition has resulted in

general dissatisfaction among the

men who made untold sperifices to

respond to the defense of the coun-

try in the World War, according to

of not living up to its assumed ob-

The netition recites the provis-

and details Gross' case. It is al-

leged that Gross enlisted in the

United States Naval Reserve Force

April 10, 1917, at San Francisco;

were noted by the medical examin-

er; that Gross was found physical-

ly fit for service; and that he did

serve until his discharge for

The petition further avera-

"That Louis T. Grant, director,

fuses to correct his records of

that 'physical disability is of serv-

ice origin; that because of such

wrongful refusal of Louis T. Grant

to obey the law as heretofore

stated, your petitioner has been de-

prived of all his rights upder the

War Itisk Insurance Act; that your

petitioner has suffered a great

perform his duty in your petition-

er's claim as is prescribed by law,

"That your petitioner is with-

prays that a writ of mandate may

be issued out of this honorable

Ruth Strikes Out;

BY UNITED PRESS

Rookie Gets Homer

YANKEE STADIUM, New York,

petitioner

men as a commercial asset.

remedy at law.

"Wherefore,

600 in the United States.

War Risk Insurance Act.

ligations.

San Francisco,

9, 1921.

PETITION FILED

AS TEST CASE

Stock Sales of the Accused! The first legal attack upon the United States War Veterans' Bu-Texas Companies Total reau for its alleged failure to \$136,000,000 to 2,000,000] grant disability compensation to Over U. S., Says Attorney those justly entitled to it, was today instituted in the United States Dr. Frederick A. Cook, One-District court for the northern district of California.

Time Arctic Explorer. Is Among Indicted; Three "Merger" Firms On List

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 20 Ninety-two oil promoters were indicted by the federal grand jury ministered a stimulant a half hour today on charges of using the mails o defraud.

The oil companies involved in the indictments have taken in more than \$7,000,000 in cash, and into three of the companies were immediately notified the mother merged 458 companies which had upstairs, and her cries when she sold \$136,000,000 in stock, United discovered her daughter's condition States District Attorney Henry Zweifel declared the investigation had disclosed. Approximately 2,-064,0300 persons were stockholders in the merger companies and disarranged. School books were in the companies named in the indict-

public were:

Marshall Spoonts, former county E. C. Kingsbury, aspirant and Republican choice for the Fort Worth postmastership.

Dr. Frederick 4, Cook, sole trustee and president of Petroleum Producers' association S. E. J. Cox, avlater-oil man, formerly of Houston and New York, employee of the Petroleum

Producers' association. J. W. Carruth, trustee of the Hog Creek Carruth Co. John C. Verser and Albert Shepherd, secretary-treasurer and vice-

president of the companies. H. E. Robinson, trustee of the Pligrim Oil Company. J. Frank Heard, sole trustee of

meres Sherwin and Harry H Schwarz, trustees of the General Lec Development: Interests. Fred K. Smith, secretary-treas-

urer of the Petroleum Producers' Asenciation H. O. Stephens, writer of litera-

McKercher, W. P. Welty and B. S. John M. Guerin and William C. Melasner, respectfully writer of

litertaure and property accountant of the Revers Oll Company, C. J. Arnold and M. M. Lucad. trustees of the Hog Creek Carruth Company.

1918, at San Francisco, as a chief Charles D. Spalin and Benjamin Carl Hatcher, attorney and prop-REFUSAL TO CORRECT erty accountant for the Texas-RECORD ALLEGED Mexia Drilling Syndicate. Bernard M. Hatfield, sole trus

tce of the same company. Porter Oakes, employee of the Revere Oll Company. Louis M. White of the Louisiana

case Syndicate, E. D. McMalion, connected with White's operations. Charles H. Kreigh and Isaac C.

Howard, connected with the Kingsbury company. James C. Foster Jr., Erank L. Moorman and H. P. Bahson, connected with the Spannia com-Joseph Ball and Edwin H. Smith connected with the Texas-Mexia

General Robert A. Lec. Philip Goldstein, alias Ralph P. Lang, M. J. Hersch and Walter Marks, connected with the General Lee Development interests.

The indictments involved 15 separate promotions, including some of the most prominent in

The grand jury report followed intensive investigations made by department of justice and postoffice department agents, during which they discovered an alleged gigantic awindle extending to all

court, directed to Louis T. Grant, director of the 12th District of the Arrests of those named in the in-United States Veterans' Bureau, dictments were ordered to be made commanding him, as such director, immediately and United States to correct the records in the claim marshals armed with warrants hur- of your petitioner, to read that disability of Lawrence Bertram ried from the federal building immediately after the grand jury re- Gross is of service origin, and to such other acts as may be necesport was returned. Bonds of from sary or proper in the premises." \$5000 to \$10,000 were to be asked

in each case. Dr. Cook and a number of other promoters were arrested recently in connection with the alleged swindle. Their arrests were ordered in advance of the grand jury report.

COMPANIES HAVE

April 20 .- Babe Ruh suffered his Among the individual companies first strikeout of the season today named in the indictments today n the first inning of the Yankeewere: Red Sor clash. Petroleum Producers' Associa-The Red Sox hopped away to a tion, Producers' Oil Company, Pijthree-run lead in the first on a

grim Off Company, Hogg Creek Catriple by Colling, a double by ruth Company, J. W. Caruth Oil Burns and a home run by Reichle. Company, Consolidated Producers' a rookie who was batting for the and Refiners' Company, General first time in the major league. Les Development Interests, Louisiana Lease Syndicate, Dorado Off Syndicate and Texas Mexic Drill- Weeks Kesigns ing Syndicate.

Committee Berth MY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. Noteworthy among the com-WASHINGTON, April 20.

Test Suit, Backed by the Big Societies, Is Filed Against

Unemployed, Communists Unite In Storming City of Mulheim; Night of Terror and Siege Follow

FREIBURG, Germany, April 20.—(By the Associated Press).—French troops from Offenburg today occupied the Baden towns of Ortenburg and Gengenbach, on the Black

BERLIN, April 20.—(By International News Service.)—Eight were reported dead today and more than thirty wounded in "red" riots at Mulheim. The French troops made no effort to interfere when Communists seized the principal streets of the city and attacked the police.

-Mulheim, the German city seized by a mob of unemployed workers, passed through a night of terror with outbreaks of shooting in the streets, according to word received here. Total casualties were put at five dead, two fatally hurt and lifty wound-

Leaders of the Communists threatened to run up the Red flag over the city hall if it was taken. A state of siege exists at Mulheim.

Large numbers of German strikers flocked into the city during the night and joined the "rebels."

Richmond Manufacturer and His Company Among Those Fined.

Forest Railroad.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE. Fainer. He further declared it puts the government in the light NEW YORK, April 20 .- Archibald M. Muddock, president of the Thomas Maddock's Sons company, ions of the War Risk Insurance Act of Trenton, N. J., one of twenty adictionly convicted, with twen ty-three pottery manufacturing corporations, for conspiracy in rethat all disabilities and defects straint of trade, was sentenced by Federal Judge Van Fleet today to ten months in the Essex county, New Jersey, penitentiary and to killed and scores wounded.

"physical disability" February 12, pay a fine of \$5,000. Seven other defendants, de scribed by Judge Van Fleet as meinbers of the executive committee of the Sanitary Poltories' association and active participants in its price-flxing operations, were of the United States Veterans' given sentences of six months' im-Bureau of the 12th district, re- prisonment in the Essex county penitentiary and fines of \$5,000

your selltioner's claim to read each. The others sentenced were: Elzey S. Aitkin, general manager of the Trenton Potteries company. Raymond E. Crane, vice-president of the Ellir company, of Camden, W. Va., and Ford City, Pa. Philip J. Faherty, treasurer of Lambertville, N. J., Pottery com-

wrong, and continues to so suffer pany. George C. Knibfleisch, factory because of this willful disobedience Manufacturing company, of Kokobeen to keep your petitioner from mo, Ind., and Tiffin. O. taking his place with his fellow-William B. Maddock, secretary of

"That your petitioner has de-John Maddock's Sons company. manded of Louis T. Grant that he Trenton, N. J. and that Louis T. Grant, in utter Sanitary Manufacturing company, vaders from getting them.

disregard of his duty, has refused Wheeling, W. Va. Fines of \$5000 each imposed in-

and continues to refuse to obey Newton W. Stern, president of out a plain, speedy or adequate Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing company, of Richmond, Cal. James E. Slater, president of the Abingdon Sanitary Manufacturing company, of Abingdon, Ill. B. T. O. Oldon, president of the

> of Trenton. T. Monroe Dobbins, president and treasurer of Camden Pottery company, Camden, N. J. T. J. Lyons, president and treasurer of Keystone Pottery company,

B. O. T. Manufacturing company,

of Trenton, N. J. Harry F. Weaver, secretary and general manager of National-Helfrich Potteries company, Evansville, section of the city.

Corporations sentenced to pay fines of \$5000 each included the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing company, Richmond, Cal. The fines levied in the potteries cases totaled \$171,500.

Cleveland Bans Marathon Dances

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, O., April 20 .-June Curry's record of ninety hours and ten minutes of continuous have been disbanded by select of

tests in Cleveland are concerned. Miss Curry was the last dancer who 'arted before orders were issued inty the demand at the by authorities here that no more marathons would be permitted ances in the distribu panies involved are the three big Secretary Weeks has tendered his When the dancing girl stopped at They threatened (Continued on Page .7, Col. 2) Montabusetts, Committee from going longer than any other claim. within a few house them.

REVOLT FLARES ALONG RHINE

AMSTERDAM, April 20.—(By International News Service.)

ed. Communists occupied the center of the town.

Destruction to property at Mulhelm was tramendous. Barricades were built in the streets and the houses were riddled with bullets. The security police (German)

who took refuge in the city hall, returned the fire of the attackers. Other policemen attempted to restore order but the odds were against them in numbers. The Communists are reported to have raided numerous food stores and seized motor cars. The trouble

has spread beyond Mulheim, but he German police are cooperating with the French in an effort to restore order. Many rioters were arrested. As the ringleaders were taken at Muihelm the rank and fils began to etire. Latest advices from Essen

indicate that the authorities are getting the situation in hand.

RIOTERS DRIVEN FROM INNER STREETS. MULHEIM, April 20 .- ((United Press.)-The inner streets of Mulhelm were swept clear of hunger

rioters today after eight had been Police and citizen guards drove the invaders from their entrenchment about the city hall and chased them to the western section of the city. Throughout the night excited unemployed held the inner city in their grasp. They tramped through the streets, shooting promiscuously in the direction of the few verturesome persons who dared to go

COMMUNICATION IS RE-ESTABLISHED. Communications with the outside world, which were disrupted in the early hours of the morning, were not restored until after the battle had ended and the rioters had been

driven into the suburbs. Abandoning their mattress and furniture barricades, which they d created around the city hall, the rioters stopped automobiles. trucks and street cars and used them as "tanks." They were unable to get very much ammunition. Some stores were raided for arms Arthur Plantier, Sr., president but storekeepers closed up and deand general manager of Wheeling stroyed their stock to keep the in-

By CARD D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. sons have been killed and many wounded in hunger riots at Mulheim since yesterday. The torch of revolt is being carried through the Ruhr valley by excited unemployed.

household furniture were set up in the streets of Mulheim, where enraged armed men camped about the city hall, besieging the author-The police, assisted by some citizen volunteers, finally scotter

Darricades of muttresses and

chasing the weary hunger rioters from the city hall and the inner

TWENTY RIOTERS TAKEN BY POLICE.

Twenty were arrested. The invaders fled into the west and of the city. A despatch via Amsterdam announced that there was violent fighting about the city ball during

the night and that this stronghold

was at that time the only seems

holding out against the demon-The unemployed met with Mills resistance in most of the town insamuch as the security Be

The rioting bears w when officials were unable to d for increased government alle

AFTER RECOUNT

Council Shows He Has Lead of 95 Over All His Opponents.

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far resolutions of election were given William J. Baccus as com-missioner and Fred Campbell as school director. The policemen's and firemen's amendment, increas-

ing their pay, was also carried. The canvassing board eliminated five scattered votes for mayor, declared by the city clerk to be illegal. None of them were for registered candidates and in one case a vote was cast for a person who did not exist.

Small gains and losses, not af-fecting the result of the election, were registered for various other candidates aside from the mayoralty contest. These included the

Edwards gained 20; Nedderman lost 1; Hempstead lost 2; Moorehead gained 11; Mattis gained 6; Downey gained 10; Engler lost 28; Arnest lost 1; Craig lost 23; Kramer gained 43; Campbell gained 46; Lyon lost 5; Miller gained 27; Francis gained 8; Boyle lost 2; Ma-

All these changes, according to the officials, were caused in minor errors in addition or in tabulation by election officials in the booths.

Trygger's Cabinet Is Named to King

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 20 Trygger, leader of the Conservative party, has presented to King Custave the personnel of his cabinet, to take the place or the Hialmar Branting cabinet, which resigned recently. M. Trygger is premier. The minister of foreign effairs is C. Dederstjerna.

India Seeks Rescue Of Kidnaped Girl

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON. April 20. — The British Indian civil authorities have undertaken negotiations for the release of Molly Ellis, a 15year-old girl kidnaped some time ago by Afghan tribesmen, says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Allahabad.

Storm Warnings For North Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-As a result of a sudden storm which has developed near Vancouver Island, southwest storm warnings were ordered up by the United States weather bureau today for all north Pacific ports.

Baby Twice Dead, Revived By Adrenalin

NEW YORK, April 20.-How a baby prematurely born and twice pronounced dead was revived through the use of edrenelin injections in the heart, was reported today by Dr. James Ackerman, surgeon of the Ann May hospital, Spring Lake, N. J.

The baby was born a week ago, a day after the mother had undergone an appendicitis operation, he reported, and had been pronounced dead. The injections restored heart action for a time, and after again being pronounced dead, the baby was again revived with adrenalin.

Domestic Troubles Cause Try at Death

Mrs. Lannie Macomber, 17 years old, wife of Policeman Amos H. Macomber, last night attempted to end her life by leaping from a moving automobile at Seventh street and Broad-

At the emergency hospital Mrs. Macomber teld the police detectives domestic troubles and fear her husband would have their marriage annulled led her to try to take her life. She was not seriously hurt.

The machine was driven by William Cobun, 419 Oak street. Mrs. Macomber's father, and also contained her mother

"Log Rolling" Is Charged in be a serious one to the San Fran-Plan to Remove Plant to the South.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Commerce telegraphed to the director of the Veterans' Bureau asking to be informed of the status of the case, and communicated with senators Johnson and Shortridge to have them eacht their influence to prevent a change in the plans. Residents of Livermore were greatly disturbed upon hearing of the proposed transfer of the hospital, because many of them have made business plans hinging upon the establishment of the sanatorium

CONGRESSMEN ASKED TO TAKE UP FIGHT,

M. G. Callaghan, postmaster of Livermore, has telegraphed to Congressman McLafferty to enlist ils aid in behalf of the Livermore site. He also communicated with Senator Shortridge and has received his piedge to fight to keep the hospital in this vicinity. Officials of the San Francisco





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A worth-while offer of smart, attractive models that formerly sold at higher prices.



New combinations of milan, haircloth, timbo and braid straws. Trimmings of flowers, grapes

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Girls and Boys like STYLE, and we give it to them in all the newest modes of Footwear, at these exceptionally moderate prices, that protect parents' pockets! FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES



Lattice front Pumps Made in white Nu-Buck; also in Patent Leather -- with cutout lattice front': Sixes 814 to 11. Sizes 1114 to 2, \$3.35

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Pretty Pumps for Girls-in

Patent Leather and Gray Styles as pictured in soft patent leather with gray nubuck inlay sides ind strap, full shape toes,

Size 81/2 to 11 Sizes 1114 to 2



New Sport Oxfords Made like Mother's Eine ked elkskin vanins, brown fancy stitched tips. Sizes \$15 to 11. Sizes 11% to 3.
Sizes 11% to 5.
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Sizes 2 4 to 6.
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Lace Shoes

Smart Indeed are these Novelty Lace Shoes-In soft patent leather with Gray and Beige

514 to 11, \$3.90 Sizes 111/2 to 3,

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ATHLETIC SHOES For Boys and Men

In strong white duck, brown trimmed, reinforced ankle pads, rubber suction soles and

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BOYS' Brown Calf Man-Style Oxfords

A dandy Lo-cut for boys-New custom toes - Welted soles-Rubber heels.

Sizes 10 to 1315.............\$3.85 Sizes 1 to 2......\$4.25

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Agents for GENUINE BOY SCOUTS

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against any transfer of the hos- perity of the community. pital. After telegraphing to Washington to determine the status of the case the officials of the Oakland and San Francisco chambers of commerce conferred on ways

Dakland Celbune

termed the "positical influence trying to deprive this section of what ft has justly earned." Mooser has been in close touch that the loss of the hospital would

"The sanatorium is to cost \$1,-600,000;" said he, "and in addi- of the hospital is to be made," said tion to that there will be a verit- Mooser, "and just enough of it will

SAN PRANCIECANS TO AID EASTBAY.

More than a month ago the rewas to be transferred but officials and it was decided that a de-of the Veterans' Bureau and the essite's representatives in Washing- keep the institution "where it beand means of checking what was ton denied any change.

Mooser declares the community ould have been but at that time, and that because of unwatchfuiness probably has lost "Indications are that a division

able army of employees and pa- be left for appearance sake in

abandoned."

Robert Newton Lynch of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. longs.'

"We are greatly interested in the first week of April.

**Ablishment of the hospital at Woods reports that the confedestablishment of the hospital at Livermore, said Lynch, and the pration voted to come to cakiand, hast efforts of the San Francisco but this action will have to be Chamber of Commerce will be exerted to the end that the site it not changed.

Oakiand has been nominated as took the matter of the sanitorium Music Supervisors' National Conport came out that the hospital up with the directors of that body, federation, according to Glenn H was to be transferred but officials and it was decided that a demeeting for this year during the

> passed on by the board of directors of the organization, which is unfavorable to coming so far west. The aid of the Chamber of Comnerce has been pledged to Woods ham and their little daughter If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell in his efforts to bring the 1300 del-hem so. egates to Oakland next year.

SACRAMENTO, April 20,-A fire early today in an apartment house at Twentieth and Q streets here evicted several families, inlard Bedham of Los Angeles. Bedham was attending the Assembly. House, but was promptly excused and went to the scene. Mrs. Bedescaped unburt, but lest most of

Between Clay and Jefferson



New Garments Just Received and Featured Saturday

Coats Wraps Capes Suits Dresses

Bought Underprice---Offered Underprice

COATS, WRAPS, CAPES, SUITS and DRESSES in too many styles to describe them, but all the season's BEST models are here, unmatchable in VARIETY-UNEQUALED in VALUES. Take a trip down to the Toggery on Saturday and join in this feast of wonderful values. Here you will find garments of Grecian trend, with graceful draperies, models of Egyptian influence, in colorful Oriental patterns - straightline styles that are unmistakably youthful and American

Tailored Tricotine and Twill Suits. Threepiece Suits for misses and small women. Sport Suits in Snow Flake Tweeds, Velour Checks, Camelair, Plaids, Hairline Chechs and Mixtures.

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Sport Coats

Swagger Sports and Top Coats, styles and Overplaids, Imported Tweeds. Camelair, Polaire and Mannish Mixtures.

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Dresses

New arrivals in Dresses for street, sport and afternoon wear. Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Valetie, Taffetas, Tricolines.

\$25

Capes

New arrivals in fashionable Capes, Brytonia with self collars; the silk with self and fur collars.

\$25

Wrappy Coats

Dressy Coats and Wrappy Coats in Bolivia, Mondaine and Suede Velour. Stunning new effects; embroidered and self trimmed.

\$25



Coats-Dresses-Suits The Down Stairs Department offers Saturday

a wonderful group of garments at three money-saving prices. Values like these should make a

Sport

Coats Sungger Sport and Top Coats of Poleste, Overplaids and Mixtures, in styles for women and

Bought Underprice. \$10

SWEATERS Jacquettes and Sweater

comb designs in vivid

These are faxey lined. Bought Underprice.
Offered Underprice.

Silk

Capes

Just In

Bleck Centon Crepe

and Figured Silk Capes with self and fur trimmed collars.

Gingham Dresses

New Gingkam Dresses in sivid color checks, for. house, resort or street wear.

Offered Underprice

Sport Coats of Over-plaids, also ness Capes of Velour and

Polaire. Sizes 7 ta Bought Underprice.
Offered Underprice.

Children's

Coats

and

Capes

Special New Dress arrivals in Canton Crepes, Paieley Silk Combinations, Triootines and Poiret Twills, in many styles for women and misses.

DRESS

Bought Underprice. \$10

SKIRTS

New arrivals in Overplaids and Prunella Sport Bought Underprice. Offered Underprice.



AGUITY PURGORF UUUNTI CNUUNGC

Heyer of Hayward and Knox of Livermore Urge Vote Favoring Donds.

Members of the board of supervisors went on record today as favoring a tube under the estuary. bonds for which will be voted on at

the general election May 8. Charles Heyer of Hayward declared a tube is so far superior to any form of bridge that could be built that the people cannot afford to make the mistake of refusing to vote the bonds.

"The tube will be most satis-factory in the long run," said Heyer "and is really the only definite solution to the problem with which we are confronted. Many have pointed out that a bascule bridge will cost less money. It is true that the tube will be more expensive at the moment but it is also true that the tube will last 100 years, while any bridge is liable to become obsolete in twenty-five years or less. If we had to build another bridge in twenty or twenty-five years, we would lose

money.
"It is also true that no bridge will eliminate troublesome delay. It is estimated that the best type of modern bascule bridge would not clear more than 30 or 60 per cent of the ships passing in the chan-nel. That means that the bridge would have to be opened for approximately every other ship passing up and down the inner harbor. When the bridge is open, the land traffic is blocked and if we made the mistake of building a bridge we would still have long lines of street cars and automobiles piling up on

both sides of the estuary.
"I have considered the matter from every possible angle and I unhesitatingly indorse the tube. It is my firm conviction that this mat-ter is of vital importance to the the county as well as to the people of Oakland and Alameda. I hope the people in every community in Alameda county will support the

Supervisor Thomas Knox, from the Livermore district, in speaking of the tube said he-believed an improvement of this nature was bound to be of benefit to every part of the county.

"Livermore people will naturally not derive so much benefit from this tube as will the people of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley," he said, "yet I feel that what is good for one part of the county is good We must stand together as a unit for progress and improve-

WOMEN USHERS BARRED. ESHER, England.—Rev. Dr. James Gibson's proposal to have women ushers in his church has been rejected by the trustees.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR FLIGHT ON GALLON OF GAS

LONDON, April | 20. — The Daily Mail offers a prize of \$5000 for the longest flight-not less than 50 miles-of an airplane with an engine of 714 horsepower and one gallon of fuel. The compedition is open to the world and will take place in

that he was taxed too little and

demanded an increase.

Enugland next September. The Duke of Sutherland offers The Duke of Sutherland offers a doorway, knocked him down, a second prize of 1500, to be kicked and heat him. His scalp restricted to British competitors. was badly lacerated and he was restricted to British competitors. WANTS HIS TAXES RAISED!

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— Charles Lingberg, 912 Oak Grove avenue, Burlingame, foreman for the W. T. Garrett Company's foundry was severely beaten by two men as he was going to work today. He was walking on Folsom street near Third, when the pair sprang from ett and bruised. An ambulance conveyed him to the Harbor Hos-GLENRIDGE, N. J.—A resident pital. He told the police that he of Glenride wrote to the assessor had had some trouble with workmen and believed that was at the bottom of the assault.

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Mosbacher's offer for your selection one of the largest and most complete assortments of modish new Skirts in the West-from Sporty Camels Hair to dainty, Shimmering Silks and distinctive novelties, in diverse patterns and designs-ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$25.00

And here are two wonderful

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Natty Sports Skirts of light, jaunty, Camel's Hair, plain and plaid effects and dashing candy stripes in all color combinations. EXTRA SPECIAL

Exquisite Silk Skirts in satin and faille plaids—all white and all black. Very desirable! EXTRA SPECIAL........... Best quality Duplaines Baronet Satin Skirts for dressy sport wear; white,

New Sport Skirts of heavy men's-wear white Serge; full-pleated

Smart Sport Skirts of white Bedford Cord......\$8.50

Splendid Values in Overblouses and Jacquettes

Along with the new Sports Skirts, come these lovely Overblouses and Jacquettes of Crepe de Chine, Paisley and Florentine Prints, and Jacquettes, too, of Mohairs and Fibres, flaunting their beauties for your surprise and delight. From daintiest hues to vivid and daring shades and combinations—in just your size \$5.95—and all at this very SPECIAL price....

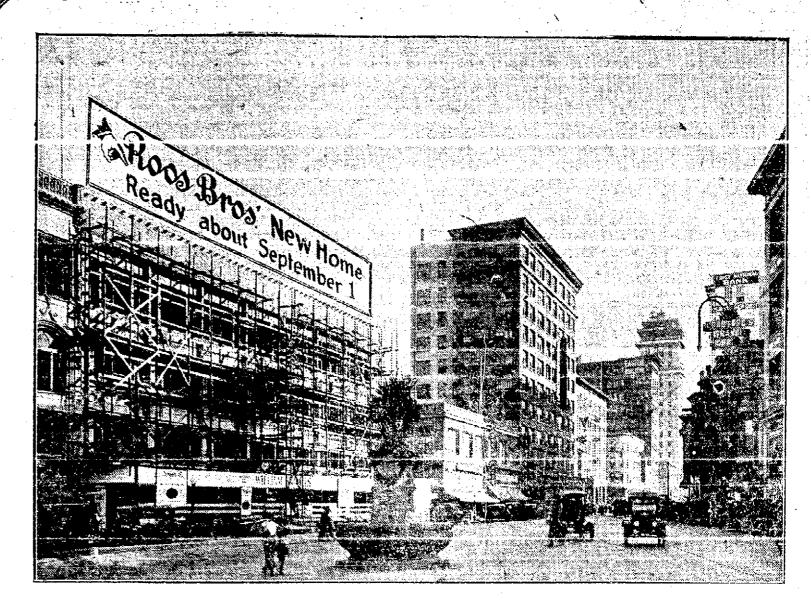


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EVERYTHING MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WEAR

At Varm Mannack Dags Rhave



Now the new Roos store is ready for its ornamental cornice.

Steadily and surely the work is progressing. The concrete for the walls has been poured as fast as good engineering practice decided. The working inside the wall are doing their best work, each in his most skillful manner to make this new Roos store an edifice worthy of Oakland and worthy of Roos customers. About Labor Day you'll be proud of Broadway at Fifteenth Watch the progress of this store!



What are Men wearing this Spring

Just to say: "The answer is in your nearest Roos store" at Washington and 13th would not fully explain. So here are a few details:

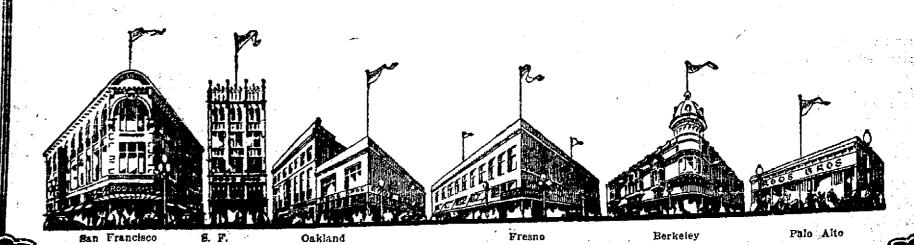
ONSERVATIVE business men favor the Brooks model, highbuttoning; in quiet, dark patterns and colors.

NORE liberal-in-thought men are wearing light (in some cases, sporty) Tweeds, cut along loose lines for more freedom of action.

M ANY men are choosing 4-piece light Spring suits; wearing the trousers to office and store, and changing to matching knickers for an afternoon game of golf.

C OME who travel a lot are buying Palm Beach suits to wear in the South, or to Canal Zone or Orient.





SIX STORES—HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Smuel Merritt School Scene of Exercises for Dig Graduating Class.

The Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing graduated twen-Foung women last night at impressive commencement exercises in the Farrelly Nurses' Home,

Alumnae, faculty and students of the school of nursing led the class of '23, in the processional, the order being reversed in the recessional which followed the presentation of the diplomas by Dr. William S. Porter. Each young women volemnly dedicated herself to her hosen profession with a recitation of the Florence Nightingale pledge. Dr. Charles A. Dukes presided as th irman of the commencement profram. The address was made by A armon Bell. Rev. John Snape, D. H. offered the invocation. The music was contributed by M. Arthut Garcia, violin, assisted at the pia no by Miss Eva M. Garcia; Mrs. Di rothy Dukes Dimm, cello, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker; Hugh Willlams, voca list.

The young women who received their diplonas last night are: their diplonas last night are:
Ruby Ferri Rold, Ellen May Renmetts, Freda E. Brown, Ellen Lucille Foster, Gertride Meyer, Monritta Christina Gates, Amanda
Evalyn Fredrick Dorothea Cockroft, Carolyn E. George, Dorothy
A. Schuyler, Sadie Leith Gertrude
Mildred Boyd, Charlotte Matilda
Poig, Lola Winil red Pritchard,
Auth Elizabeth Squereen, Ida L.
Brooks, Florence Evelyn Thanter,
Louise Morse, Clarita Mabel
Wright, Ruby E. Baker.

Hay Chapman To Give Golf Talk

MAN PRANCISCO, April 20 .-R. H. Hay Chapiman, editor of months Golf and Motor," and a leading golf authority, will deliver a discourse on "The Spirit of Golf and Its Analogy to Life" in the Paul Elder Gallery tomorrow aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Incidentalto golf widows, while discussing golf's virtues and vices from a philosophic standpoint. Hay Chapman's little book, "Law of the Links" recently published and dedicated by permission to Chief Justice Taft, has had an instantaneous success among golfers. It takes the reader over the course, considering every contingency of the game, thus avolding the perplexing study of the now intricate

Farrelly Nurses Are Given Diplomas

venty young women were awarded diplomas last night at impressive commencement exervises in the Farrelly Nurses' Home, marking their graduation from the Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing. Each dedicated herself to her profession by reciting the Florence Nightingabe pledge. The diplomas were presented by Dr. William S. Porter, The class of



3 PROCESSIONS AT WEDDING OF DUKE OF YORK

LONDON, April 20 .- (By The Associated Fress.)-Three processions will march down the ancient aisles of Westminster Abbey at the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on April 26. The first will be that of the royal family, led by the king and queen, followed by Queen Alexandra, escorted by the Duke of The principal clergy for the

ceremony will then proceed to their places. After a pause, the bridal procession will follow. headed by the miner clergy of the abbey and the choir. Lady Elizabeth will pass through the nave with her father, her train carried by two bridesmaids, and behind them the other six at-

tendants in pairs. The opening sentences for the service have been specially written for the eccasion and will be read by the dean of Westminster. The archbishep of Canterbury will then deliver his charge to the bride and bridegroom, and the ring having been placed on the finger of the bride, the blessing

Half Fares Enter Berkeley Contest

BERKELEY, April 19.—The much-discussed half faces for school children was brought into the Berkeley political campaign last night when James K. Fisk, randidate for mayor, pledged to make this matter one of his para-mount issues if elected on May 1. Fisk said that he was pledged to no one for the office of city

A group of neighbors of Cap-tain and Mrs. J. W. Glover attended a house-meeting at their nome, 1101 Shattuck avenue, last light and listened to addresses by Clarence Holmes, Frank D Stringham and Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt of the Berkeley Municipal

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Knitted Dresses \$25.00 to \$67.50

Tremendously fascinating are these new knitted silk dresses raffecting the named rates for Spring. From style is limite vidual in its color combinations and features delightfully the plain or pleated skirt, and the new jacquette with side-tie effect or sash trimming. Among them are the new knitted Tricosham dresses, a material of wonderfully soft knitted silk that will not run, pull or sag; plain or drop stitch. Colors of orchid, new cocoa, black, pearl gray, pink, carmel, heather,

Knitted Capes \$30.50

One can imagine a host of occasions to wear one of these smart knitted capes. Especially when the colors are those that would blend beautifully with any summer frock. Trimmed with long throw collars that can be arranged so ecomingly about the neck. Colors of gray, buff gold and

Knitted Skirts, heather effects, in corn, red, blue Firsheen Skirts, a soft knitted silk fabric; plain and stripes\$16.75 up Knitted Waists,\$5.95 up Knitted Petticoats, \$4.95 to \$12.50

Knitted Sweaters

\$7.95 to \$41.50

There could hardly be a more beautiful selection of sweaters in such a variety of styles as those at Friedman's. The Jacquette bloused sweater, slip-over, tuxedo and side-tie effect are here in an abundance of en-chanting colors. Made in silk, fibre silk, mehair and brushed wool. Mod-erate pricings add to their desirability.



13th & Washington Sts. Saturday Special



Suède velours, Diagonál

Bolivias, Mondaine Bolivias, in blouse effects. The blouse portion is in contrasting colors, Handsome embroidery is used with telling effect. Also sideeffects, wrappys, belted models. All lined throughout with Satin de Chine. colors, tan, reindeer, navy,

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Scores of handsome new hats, embodying the very newest and most desired of millinery ideas, are featured in a special Saturday display-all the down-tothe-minute new season modes, at

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Saturday specials that need no adjectives!

40-inch CANTON CREPE—heavy weave; in black, navy, seal and colors. Yard

40-inch EGYPTIAN and PAISLEY CREPES—in elegant colors and effects. Yard

GLOVES .- Imported suede slip-ons, in mode, brown and pearl gray. Special-

IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES—Ivanhoe make, Embroidered on backs. All new shades. 70 Special, the pair was server 79c

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Voiles in assorted colors. Also pretty printed crepes. VERY NEW. Also hand-made dimity waists in white with dainty embroidery and drawn work on them. Assorted sizes to 44.....

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Where "Sick" Ships Go to the Hospital

Berkeley Forum to Plane Capsizes; Discuss Traffic

BERKELEY, April 20.-Berkemade the subject of political conscience and bruised yesterday troversy in the municipal campaign when the TP-6, new type of purtice monthly forum of the Berkeley McCook Field, turned over durchember of Commerce at \$:15 ing a take-off and was demolished. The McCook Wednesday evaning at the Hotel Whitecotton.

Hotel Whitecotion.

The forum will have no political agr of the San Francisco-Oakland capect, according to Managing Differminal Railways, and J. C. Mc-petor Charles Keeler of the Berke-Pherson, superintendent of the lay chamber, and will be discussed eastbay electric division of the Eastbay electric division of the Southern Pacific. Other officials of the two systems will be present.

DAYTON, Onio, April 20 .- Lieu-

Alberger, vice-president and mana- pate in the discussion.

Expansion

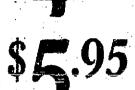
Watch SALE Watch us Grow



THE response to our Expansion Sale far exceeded our expectations, This is a rare opportunity to buy high grade foot-



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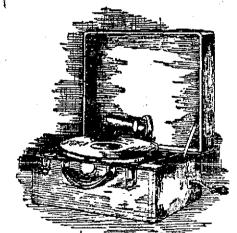
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NIDUUYENEU HI SHIP'S HOSPITAL

Variety of Treatment Used to Nurse Back Big Wanderers of Sea.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.
Through the streets of West Oakland, cross-cutting down narrow alleys and across lawnless back yards where played scantily-clothed children, happy and sturdy in the cool sait air, the course led. Then it went on past countless railway tracks, through tall fences, past gateways and shop doors and on again beyond great piles of rusty iron and engine parts, weaving in and out of lines of hundreds of freight cars as they switched in every direction in confusion and noise and everywhere men and every man werking.

No romance here! Each begrimed head bent to his task, the

day's labor to perform but there semed a presentment of adventure in the very mist which blew against our faces and lared us toward the sea. We looked up. Towering black bmasts topped the long line of cars and shops and, against the gray sky, they plainly bespoke the presence of romance. They beck-oned and we trudged on.

The tang of the sea came full force as we rounded the course and stood beneath a great gateway. The words printed thereon told up we had reached the Moore dry-

to the world's business and adventure and, like bumans, wear out and must be revived. Here at the docks were ten or more ailing hospital there at the repair yards. About 1,100 workmen nurse these bodies back to perfect health and of a complete staff of ship's physithe operation is dispatched with clans, lies the Cazadero, a Western speed and efficiency. Two weeks Pacific ferry boat. Her prostraago at this drydock there were 28 tion bids fair to mean a major opvessels undergoing repair, its recording, with all the frimmings, ord number, and in 1920 there she is to be reconditioned and will were 19,000 men doing the work.

And such a viriety of treatment frames are broken and will be res needed for these interned ships. newed. She will have new keel-

here is the Lake Frances and the sons and steel girders. That is, Lake Cayuga, two lake type vessels.

Skrong ladies of the sea they are and just purchased from the shipping board by the Moore Drydock company for San Francisco interests. They do not appear to be weak and aling but this is the sea. weak and alling but this is the se- brand new coat of complexion from weak and alting but this is the secret. There is a beauty parlor department in the seaside retreat and the Frances and the Cayuga are to have the beauty pack. They are to be completely scaled, to use the from the shock of having her constitution of the construction ship doctor's words, and are to densers retubed, new propeller have a lovely new skin of the finest blades grafted and a reconditioned paint. They are to be greatly stern tube, will continue plying be-beautified and converted into lum-ber vessels and will then no longer Panama canal. be languishing sea beauties but twin stars interesting.

Will madiate pathletic strength in their new steel masts and their which we ventured that smacked of eight 72-foor booms. There is the Lake Pepin

lar vessel, for lumber trade. Gas- mantic name for a roving adventronomically speaking she is to turer of the sea but we were more have an oll-burning system in than consoled when we came face

crews' quarters and much ma-

In a private ship, under the care

TWIN STARS INTERESTING.

real romance. The "Commercial Pathfinder" rather grated as a ro-

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sail the sea! Under the guiding hand of those who man them, they give of their strength and bodies to the world's business and addoctor says slie is to have extensive painting and, when they sail forth rearrangement involving installation of large steel deck houses, far north, they will go prepared progress. courage and vitality to the world's

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Our Big Millinery Sale

100 New Models Added

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Fashionable

Model Hats



Second Floor Millinery Section

Very special prices on these smart model hats for milady of Fashion. There are clever poke affairs with dainty flower trims, large drooping styles with wired ribbon bows, distinctive small brim sailors with soft crepe flanges, and the ever popular picture hats with applique

Don't fail to come in and see these attractive hats at this particularly satisfactory price. It is enough to assure good value and style, and not so much but that one may have several others besides. A great sale with 100 new models added to an already large stock, and with extra salespeople to serve you.

A Clever "Kape and Kap" Set for Kiddies

Could any little girl be more adorably outfitted than with one of these smart "Kape and Kap" sets of fine felt? They come in red, peacock, copenhagen and tan, trimmed with black felt straps and black buttons, in military effects.

The Kap is pointed with picot edge, and a saucy felt feather finishes it,

Sizes 2 to 6 years

\$6.75

Sizes 8 to 12 years

-Second Floor, Capwells



List! Ye Who Play Bridge

Bridge clubs the country over are just now taking notice of a new book that is unusual and revolutionary and at the same time more practical than anything on the subject so far issued. At the first opportunity examine "Pithy Points in Auction Bridge." You will want it. It is only \$1.00.

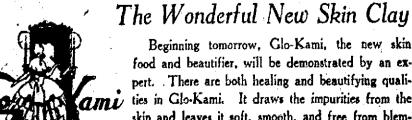
-First Floor, Capwells.

New Neckwear

bars, novelty ratines, linens, and net and lace combinations. There are vestees, jabot frill guimpes, collars, and sets in Tuxedo, "Nellie Kelly," and Peggy collar styles-65c to \$6.95.

NOVELTY SWISS EMBROIDERED TABS for the round neck dress. Of linen, organdy, repp and lace with combination colorings. Yard, 65c to \$2.50.—First Floor, Capwells

Demonstration of Glo-Kami



food and beautifier, will be demonstrated by an expert. There are both healing and beautifying qualiskin and leaves it soft, smooth, and free from blemishes. It contains no harmless ingredients.

It will be worth your while to stop on our Mezzanine Floor tomorrow and listen to the merits of this skin food, for it is to every woman's advantage to look her best at

Have You Given?

The Community Chest needs YOUR support, as well as that of your neigh-bor. Don't think that the other fellow will give enough and thus shirk your part of the responsibility. Oakland needs the support of EVERY citizen.



Beginning tomorrow, Glo-Kami, the new skin ami ties in Glo-Kami. It draws the impurities from the

ULTILLU DLI IUTI

MARTINEZ, April 20.-Members of the Martines Chamber of Commerce are celebrating clearing up of the \$6000 deficit sustained in the 1919 Contra Costa Exposition held in Martinez.

Handicapped for the last three years from engaging in broadened deficit lifted a burden from the organization that is expected to result in renewed life and a broader scope of work. Committees of the chamber will pay off the last obligations tomorrow.

Funds to pay off the indebted-ness have been raised by the cham-ber through donations, member-ahips and funds derived from base-ball games and dances. The com-mittee which has handled the ex-position deficit fund is composed of T. R. Swift C. H. Havden and of T. B. Swift, C. H. Hayden and J. M. Reid, and has been given a special vote of thanks by directors of the organization.

Sports Frocks

4.95

Checked Ratine sports

models and fine gingham

street frocks, 495.

RUSS CONGRESS APPROVES WORK OF THE SOVIETS

Associated Press.) - The all-Russian Communist party congress, which shapes the policies of the Soviet regime in Russia, wound up two days of debate today with the passage of resolutions approving the central committee's policy as outlined by G. S, Zinovoff, its chairman. This includes firm adherence to the strict monopoly on foreign trade, party direction of the economic reconstruction of the country and approval of the export of

The resolution censured any sort of a break in the solid wall of the Soviet's international pol-

foy.

The Pravda, in an editorial, states the real meaning of this action is that the party is marching "under the banner and in the footsteps of Lenine," and that the party has demonstrated that it is against any revision of

26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

anheim&

Eight Big Windows Are Devoted Exclusively to Tomorrow's

Wash Dress Event!

Preparations Made For Church Meeting ALAMEDA, April 20.—Prepara-tions are being made by the Young Men's club of the Christ Episconal

tion of its third annual dinner Wednesday night, April 25, at 6:45 o'clock, as announced today by the ommittee in charge.

The program for the evening will consist of addresses by the honor guest of the evening, the Right Rev. Bishop E. Lamb Parsons, bishop coadjutor of the dio-cese of California, Rev. Alex Barton, student chaplain at the University of California, and Rev. A musical program will be given under the direction of Roy D. Mc-Carthy and D. A. Dickie. The

committee in charge of the evening includes F. Nevilee, Kenneth Wells, Dexter Weeden,

Leaders at U. of C.

Bid Class Farewell

BERKELEY, April 20.—Leaders

the graduating class at the Unit Leaders at U. of C.

Broadway

at Fifteenth

BALKY AUTO **BRINGS OWNER** JAIL SENTENCE

ing over a railroad crossing at the rate of 40 miles an hour, Carl B. Forgraves, employee of a book company, residing at 1095 Seventh street, Oakland, must serve three days in the county

I'm going to sell my car."
Forgraves told Judge John H.
Paul, after the imposing of sentence. "When I want it to go it won't, and when I don't care it works fine. I lost a day's pay last week because it broke down and I had to walk to work. It's been a jinx ever since I bought it

three months ago." So that Forgraves would not lose his position he was allowed to serve his three-days, beginning at noon Saturday, April 28.

in the graduating class at the University of California were speakers today at the final university large.

Mountain View Plans P1\|[Picnic at San Jose MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 26.— A father and sons' banquet will be held tomorrow night at the

pices of the Santa Clara county Y. M. C. A. boys work department. State Senator Herbert C. Jones will be the speaker of the evening, and W. L. Camp will be toast-master of the occasion.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Marie vs. Frank Blackie; cruelty esertion Melvin C. Jr. vs. Hazel N. Chap-Ada C. vs. John L. Hiff; cruelty. Thomas B. vs. Ollie A. Dyar

Edythe-D. vs. Oscar A. Anderson; muelty.

CARD OF THANKS sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy and words and acts of kindness during the illness of our beloved mother and for the beautiful floral offerings received at the time of our bereavement.

ED. FARK.
LOUIS BURKE,
MRS. L.M. WILSON

Specials that Suggest an Early Shopping Trip!

Wool Slipover Sweaters • 1.00

Smartly moven little sweaters, in the popular tans and dark shades, with braided belts, 1.00r

"Laurelweave" Gowns 1.95

Exquisitely dainty gowns for summer, in crepe of loveliest quality! Colors are petal-pink, peche and blue, solid or with fine white stripes. Bateau and square necks. Special! 1.95.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

1.65

Our regular 2.00 quality of fine Silk Hose in black, brown and white, repeated at this special price in response to the heavy demand we received. Every pair warranted perfect! 1.65.

Glove Silk Vests

1.65

"Manzor" quality and extra service are well enough known to make this value important! Notwithstanding increases in silk prices, the regular 1.95 vest is reduced tomorrow to 1.65!

Charming Sports Hats 3.95

High type models of straw or modish taffeta, variously developed and trimmed. Some were created to sell for several times this very special price! 3.95.

All-Silk Hosiery

2.65

Hose with the luxurious "feel" of being all silk-heavy, lustrously beautiful. The regular 3.00 and 3.50 quality; every pair perfect. all black.

HOME and street frocks in engaging patterns, with the popular large cheeks. Wide sashes and pockets add charm! New "Gingham

French Gingham Frocks

Answering the great demand of early Summer for cool cotton

apparel, these extraordinarily smart frocks and aprons are offered, at special prices! Included are "Gingham Girl" Frocks

Other Models Specially Featured:

Specially purchased! New!

Girl" frocks are included!

Very special values at tomor-

row's pricing! 3.95.

HOME APRONS, nin prints and plain Exquisite models, in gingham and or-

GINGHAM APRONS, in checks and smart plaids, special!

HAMS. Individual home and garden models, special!

Hundreds of Novelty Frocks Ginghams, chambrays, cretonnes, also ellwhite linen-finish aprons—a tremendous assortment, verf specially priced!

Other Special Groups at 1.19 and 2.95

Millinery Beautiful!

Fashions and Values that have achieved for our Hat Shop its wide recognition and following.

Brims that turn smartly down or smartly up share honorsand some are as wide as others are small! A diversity of exclusive styles, grouped at the very low price-





"GRACIAN" Hats - our exclusive models-are included in the group!

I omorrow! A decidedly unusual opportunity!

New Dresses! New Suits!

—at a price that will amaze you!

Dresses that introduce new Summer fashion notes!

Man tailored Suits, in up-tothe-hour modes!

ACH dress will captivate and hold your interest—for each has a separate delight for you. In silhouette in trimming or color or line—you are bound to find hints of the new! Afternoon, street and sports frocks predominate. 39.50.

SUITS that show versions of the side-ty, the new sleeve and a score of fascinating tailored details. Fine tucks, bits of flat embroidery and pleats give them the look of expensively created garments! Of finest navy twill, 39.50.

We call vour attention to our unusually complete size range in both Dresses and Suits. All sizes up to 44!



Specially fectured tomorrow

Girls' Fashions The Cirls' Own Shop offers ex-

traordinary pre-vacation prices!

Girls' Sweaters. Smart tuxedos, brown, buff, henne and peacock, 3.95 valuesi

Girla Leghorn Hats. Handsome, wide Leg-horns, with bouts and long streamers!

Girls Sateen Bloomers. Extra fine quality black sateen, regularly \$5c. Special

Girls' Muslin Goons. Fine, soft muslin gowns with lace edgings. Very

Kiddies' Bathing Suits.

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Several Captured, While Others Are Killed by Machine Guns.

LONDON, April 20.—(By the White Enameled Oven associated Press.)—The spectacilar siege of the little band; of Irish Republicans which fiad been holding out against the Free State

fell from the cliff into the Shannon while trying to escape in the darkness of Wednesday night and were drewned; Commander Lyons, of the Hillside Fortress, dropped 100 feet to the beach while being hauled up the cliff, but rose and was shot and killed while trying to escape, and the four others of the little party, including Walter Stevens of London, were captured, according to a despatch to the Central News from Trales.

DUBLIN, April 20 (By the Associated Press) .-- Con Meany, one of the most prominent remaining leaders of the irregulars, was ar rested yesterday by a party of national army troops at Curaneduff, near Millstreet, east of Killarney, it was announced today. This is considered one of the most important captures made in Cork county. Meany participated in many of the ambushes against the British forces.

LONDON, April 20 (By the Associated Press). Lish irregulars today attacked the Waterford-Fishguard passenger steamer Great Western as she, was proceeding slowly down the river Suir from Waterford, says an Evening News despatch from Flshguard. The steamer escaped without casualties

GENEVA, April 20 (by the As sociated Press).—The Irish Free State has applied for membership in the League of Nations.

DIES DENYING DEATH. MUSKEGON, Mich.—While de-nying there is such a thing as death Frank Goode was struck by a log

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hartmut G. Brandt. 25, San Fran-sco, and Lulu Linkenbach, 21, Oakcisco, and Luiu Linkenbach, 21, Oak-land.
Fred Warden, 33, Stockton, and Ruby Russell, 19, Mansfield, Ohio. Arthur G. Zimmer, 21, San Fran-cisco, and Dorothy Martin, 20, Oakland.
Alexander Aleck, 22, and Marie
A. Brazil, 22 both of Oakland.
Walter Swim, 36, El Cerrito, and
María Sosnofsky, 35, Oakland. Emil Parasso, 27. Stockton, and tosa M. Bargaglioiti, 26, Oakland. Joe Carvaino, 46, and Julia Rodliguez, 34, both of Oakland.

S. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yes Were issued in San Francisco yesterday:
Amos Foster, 38, 1638 Market, street, and Marion E. Smith, 23, Oakland.
Loinnd E. Ludford, 23, and Loretta Kennedy, 19, both of Vallejo.
Harold G. Lindamood, 21, and Alice J. Larsen, 21, both of Berkeley, Everett Newcomb, 37, Portiand, Ore., and Arline Baugh, 27, San Jose, Fabio Piccini, 43, and Ada Pengilly, 24, both of Stockton,

DIED

Cook—In Oakland, April 19, 1923, Catherine Adele Cook, dearly beloved mother of Catherine Agnes, Harry J. and James T. Cook; a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 46 years 8 months, 16 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sttend the funeral at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 Fast Fourteenth St., corner Twenty-fourth Ave.. Oakland, Saturday, April 21, 1923, at \$.30 o'clock a. m.; thence to St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, corner of High and Porter streets, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Interment, Evergreen cemetery. EISFELDT—In Alameda, April 19, 1922. Theodors A. Eisseidt, beloved husband of Alva Eisfeldt, loving father of the late Thelma Eisfeldt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eisfeldt: a native of san Francisco, aged 50 years, 2 months and 27 days. A member of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. & A. M.; Oakland Commindery No. 21, K. P.; Oakland Commindery No. 2, M. R. S.; Aabmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M.; Alameda Pyramid No. 3, A. E. O., and Sciots. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock of m., from the COOK-In Oakland, April 19, 1923

respectivity invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the family home, 1512 Dayton ave., Alameda, under the auspices of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. & A. M. Interment, private. Please omit flowers.

William Thomas Ewing cousin of Mrs. Elia Kinkade, Mrs. Margue-rite Clayton, Mrs. Jennie Glies, Mrs. Carrie Tricl, William Kin-kade, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Oscar Glies, Miss Ethel Kinkade; a na-tive of Richmond, Mo., aged 69 years. Mr. Ewing may be seen at the

Mr. Ewing may be seen at the pariors of hudson and Butler. 203 Eighth st. Phone Oakland 1524. Funeral notice later. PETER—In San Leandro. April 10. 1923. Manuel F., beloved husband of Chariotta and dear son of the late Ben. Peter and Mrs. Minnie Martin, brother of Peter and John Peter, brother-in-law of Henry 2nd John Bettencourt and Mrs. R. F. Murray; a native of Honoliub. 2ged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Saint Mary's Cometery, Toakland, Saturday, April 21, 1923, at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Comotery.

WENERS In Oakland, April 19, 1923, Marie Wenzel, widow of Julian Wenzel; a native of Germany, seed 77 years 11 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue. Oakland. Saturday, April 31. 1823, at 3 c'clock p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

green Cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

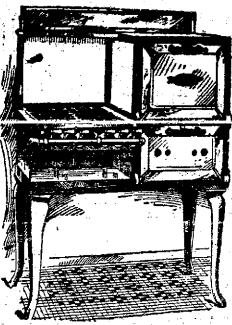
Last Chance Saturday

to get these special prices on Gas and Combination Ranges

SCHLUETER'S SPECIAL GAS RANGE

Four Burners, including Giant Burner. and Broiler Doors, Splashers, Drip and Broiler Pans, Nickel-Plated Door Frames. Guaranteed Baker.

\$38.50 Sat'day last day Cash, connected



Special Demonstration of the

The oven of the Estate Range differs from all others in that there are no openings in the side of the oven. No chance for the products of combustion to enter the oven. This construction insures better, sweeter, more wholesome baking and roasting and absolute uniformity of heat in every part of the

POSITIVE PROOF OF LESS SHRINKAGE.

Mrs. Konover, a factory representative, demonstrated this fact to a large audience yesterday. A 15-pound ham was photographed on a scale, placed in the Estate Fresh Air Oven, and after 4 hours' baking photographed again. The ham and ham fat weighed 143/4 pounds, showing a loss of $\frac{1}{4}$ pound in shrinkage. It tastes very delicious and will be given away Saturday in sandwiches. You are invited.

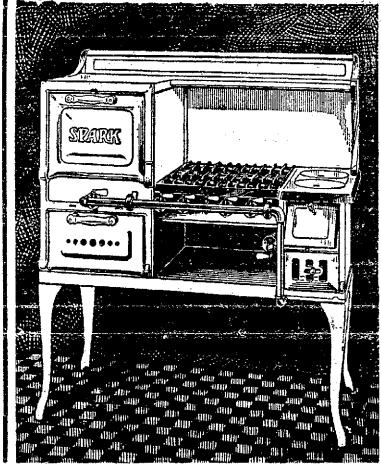


A SET OF HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM WARE

as illustrated or your own selection Free with every

Estate Gas and Combination Range sold during Gas Range Week or \$5,00 off on any Cabinet Gas Range this week

Beautiful Gray and White Porcelain Range with Kitchen Heater



Our Greatest of all

GAS RANGE WEEK OFFERS

Every housewife will be proud to have this beautiful range, that cooks the food and heats the home. The fifteen attractive features, and the pre-war price, make this range the best value on the market

Heat from fire box permits cooking on top. Front door feed, not necessary to remove vessels from top of stove. Gas kindler provides five jets of flame across entire length of fire-box. Water coil can be installed. Guaranteed baking results that will make cooking a genuine pleasure. Made in Oakland, parts always obtainable.

Special Cash Prices During Gas Range Week

\$80.00 Baked black finish, white enamel trim-\$102.00 Gray and white porcelain enamel

Set up in your home. Your old stove as part pay, Sold on very easy terms if desired



Club of High Spots in the Coast Conference.

Graphic word pictures of the Pacific coast conference of Rotary Mubs held recently in Pasadena, troleum Producers' Association, the local organization who did not at- grim Oil Company. tend the convention, by Tom The companies named in the in-Bridges, past president of the Oak- dictments, according to District Bridges, past president of the Oakluncheon yesterday at the Hotel about 704,450 stockholders.

According to Bridges, Rotarians ciation, largest of the firms in-throughout the country are on trial volved in the indictments, is headed

the organization.

"A Rotarian has a tremendous responsibility to nive up to," said truck loads of literature advertising the "get rich quick" possibilities, "and because of the sublimes of investments in Texas known standards, principles and code of the club, a member is al-ways on trial before the public" Other members of the club who of the circulars, it was charged, gave their impressions of the con-ference included Postmaster in which he cautioned wary invest-Joseph J. Rosborough, John Smith ors against the "fake stock and Homer J. Bemis.

Tom Eaglesome, president of the club, commended the members of the organization for the active part they are taking in aiding the Community Chest campaign.

Newspaperman Is

Active at Seventy MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 20.— Elder M. C. V. cox of the Pacific Press, has been receiving congratu-lations all during the past week on

FRIDAY EVENING

that there are now on file in his of- through the sale of stocks in is alleged to have told his victims fice complaints from thirty victims, phantom oil lands in Utah and he possessed oil land rights which totaling an estimated loss to them Colovado. In lieu of \$61,000 bond, did not exist at all.

of \$350,000. Rowell was arrested Rowell was still in the county jail

To you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

when it was learned, officers said. Investigation is said to have re-

John P. Burton today announced that he had gained \$300,000 vesled counties in which Rowell

Salinas Lays Plans

of the directors of the Chamber BALINAS, April 30 .- Tentative plans for a bigger and better redec

of Commerce and heads of the For Bigger Rodeo California Rodeo Corporation. to improve the rodeo grounds, with tee to investigate the city's title

As a move in that direction James F. Poliard, president of the That definite steps will be taken chamber, named a special commitre discovered the view of making the site a per- to the redec grounds and race-

TUN UIL DWINULL BY USE OF MAILS

Tom Bridges Tells Oakland Stock Sold Totals \$136,000. 000: Buyers Cover Nation. Says Attorney.

(Continued from Page 1)

were sketched for members of the Revers Oil Company and the Pil-

land Rotary club, at the c'ub's Attorney Zwelfel, had a total of The Petroleum Producers' Asso-

in the public mind and are ex- by Dr. Cook. Its ramifications pected to live up to the ideals of are said to extend to every state sibilities of investments in Texas oil wells were mailed from the company's headquarters here. ~One schemes" of unscrupulous pro-

moters. The Petroleum Producers grew out of a merger of a number of independent companies, each of which failed in its turn and was taken over by Cook.

S. F. ATTORNEY BLAMED FOR \$250,000 FRAUD.

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (By International News Service). -Revealing that the alleged swindling operations of E. E. Rowell, San Francisco attorney, reached proportions much greater than first suspected. Deputy District Attorney



Saturday—Last Day of Our

Demonstration of Burnett's Original

"Black and White"

"Twins"

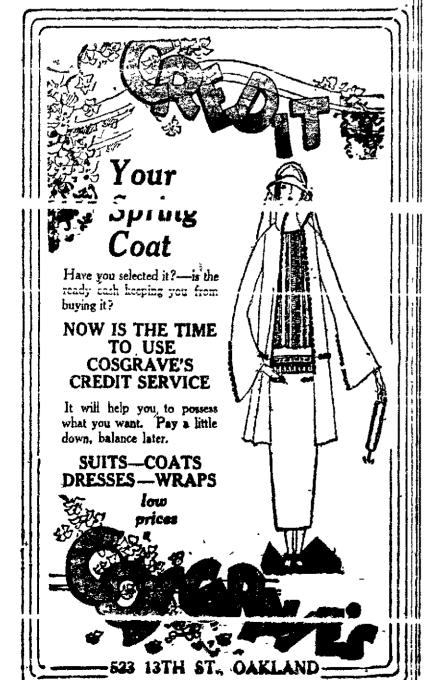


"Nu-Stove"

Provides a duick drving gas ranges, grates, pipes, gas ranges, grates, pipes, etc Is heat resisting Prevents rust Is also fine for screens 1/2 pint cans are only 40c. Pint

"Nu-Sink

For your bathroom floors, furniture, bedsteads, toilet seats, refrigerators (inside and out), etc. Provides a smooth, white porcelain-like surface that can be continually washed. Waterproof, quick to dry, hard, tough and sanitary Easy to apply. 12 pint cans only 55c. Pints are \$1.00.



Hear the new sheet music, 3 for

SUPPORTING 43 AGENCIES CAMPAIGN ONCE A YEAR

"Gallager and Shean," 'I Cried When I Had You." "Baby Blue Eyes," Broken Hearted Melody, Crying For You," "Love's Canoe," "You Gotta See Meiouy, Mama Every Night' -and all the other favorites, (Main Floor)



Spring house-cleaning needs Suggested by our Drug Department, Main Floor:

Chamois skins. 25c to \$2.25 Rubber gloves, pr. .50c, 75c, 81

---you'll

Egyptian blue

Chinese green

Kellogg's Ant Paste 200 Whale oil soap......23c Ecru Kurtain Kream...25c

(2nd Floor)

Persian red

Cinder gray

If you haven't bought your new HAT, see our selection at

4 extra good values in ready-to-wear

SKIRTS

as illustrated

of all wool white serge

in large waist-band sizes

Special Saturday

Exquisitely tailored; single and double box plaits; so becoming with the new side-tie sweaters or



of fashionable Angora 2 styles

Special Saturday

Two stunning styles - blous. backs, straight back effects: novelty side ties. Crepe de chine lined. All sizes,

More of those sensational new novelty

will be "snapped up" Saturday- "e can't promise when (if ever) we'll have such good

Girls' Spring Sport COATS

special at

all-wool polaire and

camelaire-

fully lined

with silk

Of all wool tan Polaire

Cloth....

coats for so little-sizes 16 to 44-tan or rookie colors.



styles

are exactly

as our artist

has pictured

Children:

Buster Brown has

sent us PENCIL
BOXES to give

away Saturday to every boy and girl buying a pair of

Buster Brown Shoes

when you buy your

CAPES

as illustrated

of heavy silk with fur collars

Special Saturday

Fine quality fancy crepe Roshanara with smart fur collar. Handsomely styled. Silk Imed. All sizes. All new.



By Miss Hazel Z. Stephens Saturday is your last chance to "talk corsets" with this expert, whose valuable advice and fitting service is offered you without any extra charge. Kahn's, Second Floor.

of the famous



Come to Kahn's for KHAKI

be surprised and pleased

Flower and ribbon trimmings on newest style shapes

Featuring the latest shades in

trimmings, including

Tomb ian

And, of course, all black

Prettier millinery than you'd expect for so little.

Last day!

DEMONSTRATION

Look your best when out in the open, by wearing the smartly designed, nicely-tailored khakiwaar we show. All sizes, to fit alender misses up to the women of more mature figures

Priced from 85c for hats, up to \$8.95 to \$14.95 for suits

Outing Sweaters



(2nd Floor) Full assortment of trig styles in

Middles Shirts Knickers Breeches

from \$1.95 up



Leggins Also Tweed Knickers \$3.95

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Coats

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Hats

Women's batiste pajamas, \$1.59 pair

Daintily fem.nine in stile and trimming of blue stitching or tationed bow, two piece effect; very fine material -2nd Floor.

> Lace cloth envelope chemise, \$1.98

Very special for Saturday

Novelties in the prestiest of pastel colorings; elaborately trim-med yokes. All sizes for women.



Would you like to win \$2000?

The Fleisher Yarn Co. is holding a \$11,275 knitting contest. Come to Kahn's third floor, and learn the requirements of the contest. We will gladly teach you to knit without charge. It's worth try-



New Neckwear Now being shown on our

Real lace cascades.\$4.95 to \$9.50

organdy.....\$3.75 to \$5.66 Paisley trimmed vests.

Nothing could be more practical—attractive styles—

- full belted-full lined-sizes 7 up to 10 years.

New summer styles just in.

For Children:

UNDERWEAR: Vests in summer weight; low neck; sleeveless. Also Dutch nick, short sleeves; 45C pants in knee length. Each.. FANCY SOX; lisle; 1/2 and 1/2 length; colored rolled tops; some colored rolled tops; some solld color; large assortment.

For women:

Pair.....

WATER THAT PARTY neck, sleeveless, band top finish; reinforced. Reg. sizes 756-extra sizes weight, plain and fancy yokes, tons or regulation 50c phonicion, all sizes. Inch

LISLE HOSE; mercerized, elastic tops, "Polly Brand," semi-fashioned, lisle top; reinforced. Black, white, cordoven, gue metal cocos.

gray and otter.....



Kahn's is known as "The Home of Children's Shoes" Wise mothers come to Kahn's for the correct fitting of correctly made children's shoes.

PLAY SHOES and OXFORDS In tan, black and elk. Sizes from 5 to 2. Priced according Toys

BAREFOOT SANDALS In tan or elk. Spiendid for summer school or vacation wear According to size-





New shipment of "Mary Janes" for girls and misses

Just arrived? A new shipment of bright patent and black kid "Mary Janes". The ankle or instep strap kind (that go so well with school or party frocks). Be sure to get a pair at Kahn's on Saturday. Sizes \$1.45 to \$2.19

Big sale of women's low shoes \$ 7.85

Shoes for every occasion-afternoon, evening and sports wear; new sandals, cut-outs, colonials, oxfords. Don't miss

Kahn's, Second Floor

Bargain Shoe Section (Main Floor) for bargains in men's, women's and children's shoes

Visit our

Adorable DRESSES for girls "Chic" little frocks of gingham and voile that launder so nicely.

\$2.25 td \$5.95

lovely line of colorful voiles and

\$3.45 and up

Dainty dotted volle party frocks in all the pretty summer shades and white. Boys' blouses

Real Kaynee blouses: sun - fast: tub proofsmart checks and stripes and solid colors. Every



MORUS girls are ever in the public prints. They are always the target of the press

after all, and not all of them are

Here is a story that will prove this statement. It is the story of Edna Rochelle, and yet it isn't; it

is the story of the chorus girl as a national figure, the story of the chorister as she is.

Three years ago Edna was kick-ng her heels in the biggest musical

how on Broadway. She was a topnotcher despite the fact that her hair is dark instead of light; a universal favorite despite the fact that she did not "step" beyond the

ounds of propriety.
Then the calemity came. Edna

caught cold. The girls doctored

her with simple remedies. She

grew worse. A physician was called, the X-ray pictures were

taken and the verdict given—Edna was through. She must be sent to

Saranac Lake not to fight for health, but to battle for life.

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY •

"Her Malesty," is the attrac-

Dealing as it does with girls

upposed to be fickle and rattle-

brained and impervious to the at-tacks of conscience, this story

hould end here with the words:

"And so Edna was forgotten by all her former friends."

Each week each girl in the many chorus organizations in New York

rites a letter to Edna, each week

messages of cheer go to the lonely

girl at Saranac Lake, where Christy

Mathewson fought his winning fight against the white plague.

busy getting together the contents of a huge box of frills and fineries.

The heart of Edna Rochelle, erstwhile chorus queen, must have pal-

pitated when she opened that box.

Came then Easter, and the girls went themselves one better, in their

They invited Edna to New York and for a week she roamed from

chorus room to chorus room, fetealike a queen, and enjoying nerself

to the utmost. More medical examinations followed her brief visit,

and Edna was ordered back to

Last week a benefit performance

was given in New York. Participants included Edith Day, Benny

Leonard, Grace LaRue, and half a

lozen others whose names are em-

blazoned in electricity along the

gay white way. They gave time the managers couldn't buy. And so \$4000 was realized from

this benefit. It forms the nucleus

of a trust fund to take care of her

for the rest of her life-no matter how long that may be, and checks

are coming in from all parts of the

Moscow:
No' Says

to close, but R, R.
Burnside, general
director, is not
going to overlook
at least one more

Burnside | chance to get through an item of publicity about As in the past,

Burnside story, while palpably pub-licity has that element of possibil-

ity in it that automatically wing it

the part of it is that he knows it as well as you do. The story: "Following the publication of

the news that Charles Dillingham has been made an offer for the en-

tire Hippodrome show to be pre-sented in Paris this summer, R. H. Burnside, general director of the

playhouse, has been besieged by theatrical promoters in all parts of

the continent asking terms for a

ing the Paris engagement.

"Mr. Burnside has taken all of these offers seriously until one came from Moscow. The director sees a Joker in this proposition. At

least a dozen members of the Hip-podrome ballet are Russian and

ova, Mihallovakaya, Kunowich and

Marley danced in the imperial bat-

et, and Popova is the daughter of a

FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

Lily Langtry opened in Washington last night in "An Unequal-Match," and packed Ford's opera house despite a terrific

"In case he transported the whole

Hippodrome troupe to Moscow, the

might cause any one of these na-

sight of familiar places and faces

out in his or her own native speech. This as Mr. Burnside pointed out.

Fine! Now the Moscow Art Players do not need to worry about go-

EXITS AND

ENTRANCES

Edith Day, musical comedianne,

has filed a petition in bankruptcy in

bilities at \$15,545, and her assets at \$280 in wardrobe.

There is a possibility, that Rob-

ert Whrwick will try but his next scasson's choice at the Fulton the ater during his starring engagement. The play selected by the star is now being read by the Fulton management.

management.

Before taking "The Wheal of Life" into New York, Elsie Ferguson will have it, re-written.

"Bombe," with Al Jelson, will follow "The Dancing Girl" at the Winter Garden.

/Pauline Frederick will be sent on

tour in "The Guilty One" directly the New York run is concluded at

DRY AGENTS DISCHARGED.

artistic effect of the venture."

presentation of "Better Times" In various capitals of Europe follow-

place in theatrical column, and

The New York

Hippodrome has celebrated its

day and is about

company to swell this fund.

"Bette

Christmas time found the girls

Nothing is further from the case.

tion at the Aleazar theater this

Electrical Permits Make a New Record Electrical permits issued by the sloner Frank Colbourn. city of Oakland during March ex-

issued in any one month, according November, 1922, with 1031 perto a report by Bleetrical In- mits. spector Carl Hardy to Commis-The March permits totaled 1165. earned \$2608.75 in fees.

The electrical department made 2496 inspections during March and Home Purchased Through Tribune Ad Prough I ribune Ad vertised her property last Sunday, clated. Apply to owner at Pied. C. J. Lloyd, proprietor of a billigrd parlor near the western car in the Oakland TRIBUNE, as fol-

Forty-second street, through the med., garage, nr. cars, schools, offices of B. B. Ferking realtor, in trains, must be seen to be appre-

room home of Mrs. T. Smith at 598; "An 8-rm. house, hrwd. firs/following day, Monday the 16th.

FIRE DAMAGES PIPE WORKS Fire carsed by spontaneous com-bustion did considerable damage to the rear of the J. Weissbaum Pipe:

restest number ever previously The record month heretofore was in the city limits.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

It was just an "idea"-that was all that he had-Columbus-those ages ago, It was just an "idea"-but we ought to be glad. For it gave us our country, you know.

It was just an "idea" in George Stevenson's mind When he saw the steam jostle the kettle, But the Railroads made brothers of all mankind, With their wonderful horses of metal.

Luncheon,

Luncheon.

18-oz. glats. .

Sweet Sliced,

1-lb. pails .

PEANUT BUTTER-

PICKLES-Calif. Home

1/2 pint glass

....33c

Clarence Saunders the "idea" unfurled.
"PIGGLY WIGGLY" treats all its customers And is known "All Over the World."

So-next time you hear someone say, with a sneer, "I'll not pay for that—for it's just an 'ideal' Remind him there isn't a thing that he uses That doesn't date back to the source he abuses

And, tell him, there isn't a tool or machine That he handles, or works with, or even has

It was just an "idea" Thomas E	dison caught,	And, tell him, That he har	
But the light without flame With another "Idea" was the pho	nograph brought,	But he'll find, s As "just an	f he
And the "movies" that came	inc a comet.	118 11181 411	1002
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berry, 1-lb. jar JJC	pint glass	33c	
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I. X. L., Straw- berry, 13-oz. tin 21c	SAUCE—Sn large bottle	31c	
JAM—	SALAD DRE		
			SA
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PEANUT BUTTER—	MUSTARD-	,	E.

troubles to trace it, began "in the brain of a man. DEVILED HAM— Underwood's, No. ½ tin..... DEVILED MEAT--Libby's, No. 1/4 tin..... VEAL LOAF-Libby's, No. 1/2 tin..... UNCH TONGUE-Libby s. No. 1/2 tin..... VIENNA SAUSAGE-Libby's, 13c No. 1/2 tin..... COOKED BRAINS-Libby's, ROAST BEEF— Libby's, No. 1 tin.... DRIED BEEF---Rosedale, sliced, 31/2-0z. glass ... DRIED BEEFrosedale, sliced, 39c LICED BACON-Beechnut, medium jar LICED BACON-Beechnut, UNA FISH— Light meat, 13c No. 1/4 tin..... UNA FISH-Light meat, 19c No. 1/2 tin. CODFISH--Pacific Belle, 1-lb. brick ... RAB-Siberian, fancy No. 1/2 tin RAB--Siberian, fanc) No. 1 tin..... ARDINES-Normania Brand, Norwegian. 18c No. 1/4 tin ... ARDINES-Tristan Brand, No. 1/4 tin... ARDINES-Norse Crown's Bristling's No. 1/4 ARDINES-Yacht Club, French 23c ARDINES-Continental No. 1/4 tin..... ARDINES...

Marie Elizabeth, 30c boncless, No. 15 tin

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Cluft, assorted 14c Oval can IPPERED HERRING-Norse Crown Brand 23c LOUR-

Globe A-1 or Sperry's, 5-lb, sack 28c LOUR-Globe A-1 or Sperry's, 10-lb. sack 55c FLOUR-Globe A-1 or Sperry's

24½-lb. sack FLOUR-Globe A-1 or Sperry's

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Sus-bension of four Alabama prohibi-tion arents including William B Ford, assistant state director, under 1 charges of improper official con-duct, was announced today by Fed-eral Prehibition Commissioner

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THE HOUSE OF VALUES

In Our New Opposite the City Hall

Another Value-Giving Demonstration Saturday, April 21st., by Oakland's Beautiful New Apparel Shop

Women of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, we want you every one of you—to know GOLDMAN'S Styles, GOLDMAN'S Values, GOLDMAN'S Service, GOLDMAN'S handsome three-story store just opened for the convenience of our thousands of patrons on your side of the Bay, and to win the confidence and patronage of other thousands of women and misses who appreciate THE MAXIMUM OF STYLE AT THE MINI-MUM OF PRICE. As a special inducement to visit us now, when EVERYTHING IS FRESH AND NEW-advance Summer styles just in from New York are offered tomorrow at the sensational prices quoted below.

Come early for a first selection of styles.



Coats, Capes and Wraps \$45

A great special purchase of high grade garments, offered at but little more than half their real values. Fashioned of exquisite high-pile wool fabrics-Ormandales. Velverettes, etc., and of very fine Flat Crepes and Roshanara's -all beautifully silk-lined and finely tailored.



Plain and Fancy Suits

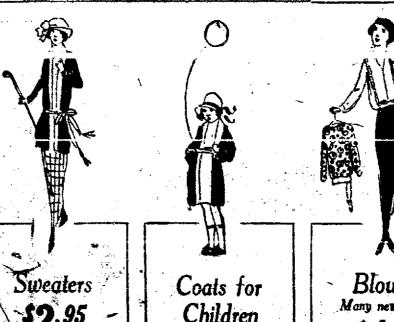
Here are Suits faultlessly tailored of really fine materials, at an unbelievable low price. Suits of Poiret twills, glove-velour checks, Camelaire, Tweeds-in all the newest models—belted box, etc. Embroidered fancy suits that are the last word of smart styles are included. Special for Saturday\$25



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Amazing values! Allwood Tuxedo Sweaterslovely silk fibre Sweaters in all of the wanted plain colors, and in many pretty combinaChildren

Tweeds and Polaire Cloth, smartly styled, finely made, wonderful values at Saturday price.



Blouses Many new styles

Every one worth much more. Dainty Voiles, silk waist-line Blouses, Overblouses and Sideties in Georgettes, Tut

Silks, Painleys, Prints.

Separate Skirts

New Sport and Utility models in white Baronette Silk, in fine wool overplaids, straped plaid Prunellas Camelaire: All

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Morehouse, Horse-radish, 8-oz. jar. 12c

BONED CHICKEN-

Underwood's.

R. & R. brand, No. ½ tin..... 53c DEVILED HAM—

Women's Regular and Extra Size

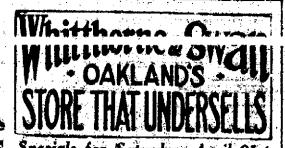
CITYCLUTE CITEMINE Good muslin and trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery; size 36x50. Each

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61/2 inches wide, wanted shades, wonderful values, Yard 5-INCH SATIN STRIPE RIBBONS: For eashes or mahes or hairbows, 4 yards (Whithome & Swan-Main Floor)



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SOME OF THE BIG BARGAINS THAT DREW

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Poke, droop or rolling brims, variety of colors, splendid straws, each

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Sailors or novelty straw hatsassortment of colors. Each......

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor

CROWDS \$ DAY

As you know, folks, this was one very busy store last Wednesday, Oakland's Annual Spring Dollar Day, and naturally, with so many thousands of cuscomers crowding every floor and counter, many real desirable Bargains were temporarily mislaid or overlooked; also hundreds of folks who wanted to buy could not or would not wait to be waited upon, SO SATURDAY WE PLACE MANY 8 DAY BARGAINS ON SALE AGAIN at the same low prices and in some instances at less. Come and get 'em and COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, (No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.)

LONG LAMBSKIN GLOVES: For women; black \$2.95 or white. A real bargain at, pair

Morning

only if they last that long-

No phone orders—We reserve

the right to limit quantities.

Extra Special!

To introduce you to the

Shoe Dept's.

New Location

3000 Bars

Crystal White

SOAP

(New Shoe Dept. on Balcony,

\$ Saturday \$--9 to 11's

2000 VARDS STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: Soft, flercy quality, place or blue stripes

(Main Floor) TRIMMED HATS: 40 only; smar

100 TABLE COVERS: Pattern oil-

cloth covers; 47x47; 2 for \$1; usual \$1 value..... 2 for \$1; (Limit 2—Third Floor)

"HINDS" HONEY and ALMOND CREAM: While 100 3 for \$1

TERRESTANY BEEN STORY SERGE: Strictly all wool, 56 inches wide; while it lasts, yard. (Limit 5 Yards Main Floor)

ALUMINUM SPECIAL....2 for \$1 1-ROUND DOUBLE BOASTER and

(Limit 2-Third Floor)

14 years;

MEN'S SHIRTS

Printed madras or high count percale in an assort ment of neat stripes; sizes 14 to 17; real value at, on: HEN'S ARROW COLLARS.

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight, cotton-ribbed. Ankle .length — \$2.45 and \$1,65 MEN'S "RADIUM" SOXE l'ine medium weight cot-ton; black, cordovan; sizes 9 to 11 12. Reg. 19c val.

6 for MANDRERCHIEFS MEN'S PRESIDENT SUS-PENDERS: Regular sizo

somplete stock of styles, sizes 14 to 17

LARGE KNIT TIES—3 for \$1.00 Large assortment of cross stripes on dark ground, firm weave

Opening Specials in

New Shoe Department

Folks, our shoe department is now located on the Balcony over the main floor ACROSS from its former quarters. It now occupies twice as much space as for merly and you can buy shoes with more comfort, convenience and saving. Extra good specials for Saturday.

GROWING GIRLS PUMPS: One or two strap patent pumps with low honly all sizes from 24/2 to 8. Sandy value at, pair \$3.65 WOMEN'S TWOTSTRAP

PUMPS: Smart styles in patent, brown or black kid with Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8. A worderful shoe 33.83 value at, pair.....

Sale of Knit

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAIST SUITS:

Low neck, no sleeves, tight knee; e1

or extra sizes. Extra special [.........

WOMEN'S ["FORREST MILLS" UNION

SUITS: Mediam weight, all sizes: low neck,

(Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor)

Spriced usually 75c. §1

\$ Sale of

ERS, DRESSES, WOMEN'S APRONS and COMBINATIONS;

for \$1.00

Women's

White Two-Strap For Women or Growing Girls; of white Nubuck with Cuban or low heels. All sizes and widths. Special value at, pair (On Sale in New Shoe Department on Balcony)

Of gingham or percale: attrac

tive models: straight or helted

effects; pretty bright checks or plaids. Special, each

PETTICOATS: Cotton taf

feta; regular or outsizes; pret-

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

ty floral designs.

Special, each

WHITE KID PUMPS: 1 or 2 strap white kid pumps for women or growing girls; fashdonable and segviceable pumps with low or Cuban heels; all value at, pair..... \$4.45 WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS; Extra good quality in 8 pretty

These prices 9 to 11 a.m.

eather Goods Of real leather; fitted with large mirror; SWAGGER BAGS and a number of other popular shapes. Each

BAR PINS: Some sterling silver; popular shapes set with rhinestones. SPANISH COMBS: Large shapes, set with assorted colored rhinestones. "WOODBURY" FACIAL SOAP: "MAVIS" TALCUM POWDER: 6 for "KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE: 6 for

SPRING WOOLENS Another big shipment, dandy all wool suiting, coatings, etc., etc.; \$1.59 to \$1.75 values. Yard

Long staple duality: Big vas yard belt. 13 inches wides viety of popular shades—Spriced usually \$1.50. \$1 VOUDLTY VHICER or DRESSER SCARFS: Elab-forstely finished with fine face. Priced usually \$1 \$1.75. Special, each.. \$1 (Whitehorne & Swan-Third Floor)

MESSALINE: 35 inch;

good dress quality. Yard....

PLAIN SILKS, TAFFE-TAS, BROGADES, ETC. Every piece a real \$1

(Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor)

BLACK TAFFETA and | Big table of FANCY OR

WOMEN'S HDEFS.: White with Long GLOVES \$ 1 CHILDREN'S CNDERWAISTS: Chamoisette

Fancy two-tone back, elhow length; WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Siseveless styles, pink of white. 75c values..... 4 for \$1 excellent quality. Pair

6 Yards \$1.00

WHITE TENNIS FLAN-NEL: 36 inch; good fleecy quality. 5 yards **D1** 32-INCH DRESS GING-HAM: Mill lengths plaid or checked pat-5 yards \$1

HECK TOWELS: Size lox 36; good absorbent TURKISH TOWELS: 25x52, TABLE CLOTHS: Pretty patterns; size 58x58. (W. & S .- Main Floor)

Aluminum Sale

CRIB SPREADS: "Mar-

scilles" patterns.

Each

10-qt. ROUND DISH PANS: Each..... 134 and 2-qt. DOUBLE BOILERS: Each..... .6-qt. KETTLES: Each..... Set of 3 SAUCE PANS: Set..... ARGE SIZE COLANDERS: 11 inch diameter. Each PRESERVING KETTLES: Each.....

DOMESTICS

Gray Sheet

Soft fleecy quality; each.....

BLEACHED PILLOW

CASES: Size 42x36; good.

durable quality.

LONSDALE MUSLIN: 36 | BLEACHED CASES:

\$ 45x36

Genp PERCOLATORS: Each..... 6-qt. PANEL SAUCE PANS: Each.... 8-qt. WATER PAILS: Each.... ROUND ROASTERS: Panel shape. Each..... ROLL TOP BREAD RONES: White japaned with hill sten-ciling. Well made. Regular \$1.65 value; each. CANISTER SETS: White japaned—one each FLOUR. SUGAR, COFFEE and TEA containers. This is the large set; the flour container will hold 10 lbs. Set of 4.
WINDOW SCREENS: 9x32—hardwood frames. SWEET SUGAR PEAS: "Daniesk Rose";

about 500 tins. While they last, 11 tins.... 51 "DEL MONTE" APRICOTS: No. 2 tin; our regular 22c value. Saturday, 6 tius for \$1 Maryland Sweet

Sugar Corn 3 While 2400 tina last

12 tins for . . . (W. & S. Downstairs)

Sale of Coats and Dresses

DRESSES Of tricosham, canton creps, or creps knit combined with paisleybrown, grey, tan or black. Sizes 16 to 42. Splendid values at, cach... SPORT COATS Idned-trimmed with butters and fancy stitching; loose or belted

Of canton crope or crepe knit; long waisted models; prefty color com-bluation. Sizes 16 to 40. Each....

SPORT COATS Of tan or overplaids; trimmed with patch pockets and buttons. Sizes 16 to 40. Specially priced, each.

Exceptional Offering of High Grade WRAPS

Of velvette or gerona, lined with brocaded crepe, fastened at the side with a handseme buckle or tie; grey, tan, brown, navy or black; a beautiful garment at this price. Each (W. & S.—Second Floor)

Pretty Neckwear\$ For Women New models, BERTHA COLLARS of net, lace trimmed or LACY VES-

FANCY BEADED ORNAMENTS or PENDANTS: Black or effect-

TEES, all 2 for

black, brown, navy or color combinations; finished with good looking \$1 values. 2 for-----

Women's

PureSilk HOSE

Semi-fashioned with lisic garter top, high

spliced heel and double sole; black or col-

DRESS GIRDLES: Fancy silk braid,

ive color combinations;

(W. & S.-Main Floor)

COLLARS, FRILLED VESTEES, GUIMPES and COLLARS; attrac \$1 tive assortment. Each..... FARRIC CLOVES- 2 dans Ma

Girls' Slip, On

SWEATERS

All wool, link and link stitch with braided belt. Special, each.....

INFANTS and KIDDIES BONNETS and

HATS: Of white or colored lawn or grgandy; made with ruffles and trimmed

Bargains in Drapery Section

Window Shades 2 for \$1.00

Table O Yards \$1.00

MADRAS: For side drapes; 45 inch; plain or fancy weave; pleasing colors; usual \$1.50 @1 value. Special, yard......

QUAKER CURTAIN LACES and NETS: 38 to 45 inches wide; beautiful patterns in fine quanty; \$1.45 to \$1.75 \$1 values. Special, yard.... (Whitthorne & Swan-Third Floor)

ALAMO CLOTH: For side drapest 35 inches wide; rose or blue; usual 75c value; extra special, 3 yards,

Not for \$1.00 But Wonderful Bargains

9x12 VELVET RUGS Jeamless, many pretty patterns, will give splendid wear; perfect; usual 40 value. 212 ARMINSEER RUGG: Many bestilfal patterns and colors; Axminster mer site worderful wear; usual \$45 \$36.95

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"Thomsons" brands; med ium; low or high bail, also elastic top; sizes 19 to 36. Pair

300 Yards Beautiful Paisley Prints

Rich colorings; regular 12.95 value. \$2 CANTON CREPE: 30 inch. Good col-CANTON UNDER SE MIR Quality: regolar \$2.25 maditye Suturday, yard

COLANDER; both for (Downstales) 156 WOMEN'S SWEATERS: Slip-ons (Seconds), damages, very slight; while 2 tot \$1 they last (Limit 2—Second Floor)

RIDBIES' OVERALLST. Good khaki; 200 pairs only, 2 to 6 rears; while they A pairs \$1 MUSLIN UNDERWEAR 1 150 conty. Odds and ends: soiled or broken sizes; values \$1.25 to \$1.59; each (Second Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 c. m.

te pains women's pure silk and

ors. Very specially priced, pair,

SHEK and FIBER HOSE: Black and colbra. Seconds of our \$1 to \$1.65 \$1 WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Black, white, brown or grey. Regular or outsizes, elastic garter top and fitted foot. Specially priced, 2 pair. \$1 CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Fine mer-cerized lists. Light or dark colors. Fancy epil tops: All sizes from 4 to 3. \$1 CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE: Mercerized tisle English ribbed & sport hose. Black or colors with cuff tops. Seconds of \$1 our 50c quality—specially priced, 4 pr

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POVERTY, WORRY

Prisoner Tells of Daughter's Career. Dearly Bought. Thwarted by Sight.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Poverty, debt and worry, caused by the fact that 23-year-old Patria pavis became stricken with partial blindness after \$2000fof borrowed money had been spent on her musicila education, unbalanced the mind of her mother, Mrs. Mae Davis, and caused her to shoot Mrs. Elizabeth Britton, daughter of the Woman to whom she owed the

This was the explanation given the police today by Mrs. Davis for her shooting of Mrs. Britton in the latter's apartment, 1875. Washington street, yesterday. Mrs. Britton. who says she is a sister-in-law of Congressman Fred A. Britton of Illinois, will recover from the two bullet, wounds in her head, physicians said today. Mrs. Davis is being held by the police, to whom she surrendered soon after the shoot-

PLANS TUMBLE.

Mrs. Davis told the police that
the had been divorced seven years. ago from Harry Davis, business manager of the Will King show. and that this had left her with but little means of support. She borrowed \$2000 and sent her daughter to study music. She counted on the proceeds from her daughter's professional work later to support the two of them, and pay back the born rowed money.

The young woman was declared to have a brilliant career ahead of her. But when she was almost ready to embark upon it, her eyes failed and it was impossible for her to go on with her music, or with

any other occupation.

Mrs. Davis gradually sold her personal possessions she sold. She most part was unsuccessful. There were many times, she said, when she and her daughter did not eat. Things became so bad that she to kill both herself and her daugh-

CRAZED BY WORRIES. To obtain a respite from her financial troubles, she horrowed \$375 from Mrs. Charles Peach, Mrs. Britton's mother, on a promissory note. This note became due yesterday, and Mrs. Davis had promised to meet Mrs. Peach at a down-town bank and effect a settlement, although she did not have the

Instead of going to meet Mrs.
Peach, she took her revolver and
started for Golden Gate Park to

On her way she decided to stop in at Mrs. Peach's apartment and leave word with her daughter, Mrs. Britton, that she could not pay the money, Mrs. Britton dunned her for the money, she said, although Mrs. Britton denies this. The phone rang, and she knew from Mrs. Britton's part in the conversation that Mrs. Peach was telling her that Mrs. Davis had failed to meet her

Mrs. Davis jumped to her feat.
"You're daiving me crazy!" she "You're driving me crazy!" she cried out, and fired twice with her

GIVES SELF UP. At once she became cool. She permitted Mrs. Britton to take the revolver away from her. As Mrs. Britton went to wash her wounds Mrs. Davis quietly left the apartment. She went to the office of Attorney Joseph McInerney and told him what had happened. On his advice, she went with him to police headquarters and surrendered her-

OAKLAND GIRLS ELOPE: SECRET SOON LEAKS OUT

Although two Oakland girls and their flances went all the way to Santa Cruz yesterday to get married, and then returned as though nothing had happened, they failed to keep their clopement a secret from their parents for more than a few hours.

The two girls were Ruth Par-des, 18, of 520 Twentieth street. and Madeline Shuller, 19, of Thirty-first and Myrtle streets, both graduates of Oakland High school with last year's class. Tho bridegrooms are, respectively, Edward Sillineri, 25 years old, and Willard Grey, 22.

The party of four near for an automobile trip yesterday aftermon, returning home late last.

night. This morning both girls left their homes as usual for them places of en.ployment in San Francisco. This morning Mrs. John W. Pardee received a message to the effect that a marriage Roense had been issued to her daughter in Santa Cruz yesterday, and that the two couples had been married there.

Mrs. Pardee said, "but it's going to surprise Ruth when she gets home and finds that we know all



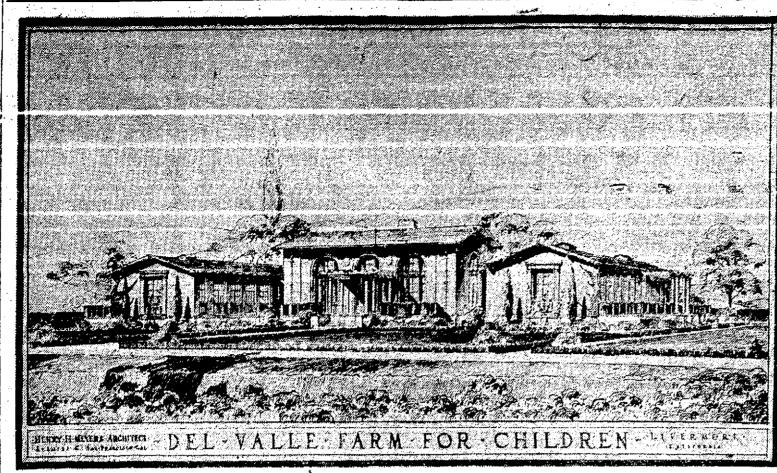
"Candy"? "Candy." 'Again?"

> 'Again—a real gain to health as well as happiness, so long as I get it

Proposed Del Valle Farm Building at Livermore

FRIDAY EVENING

is planned to build only one wing of the hall building, and later to add the other wing. The cost of the t wo units will be \$30,000 and the cost for the entire structure will be \$53,000.



mechanical and of the Growers' | pany's cold storage and ice plant, MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 20 .- Abbott has been named as Prouty's move his family to this city in the Ellis leaped from the engine of Chief Engineer C. S. Prouty, for successor. Abbott has been chief near future and to make this city a passenger train near here and the past year at the head of the engineer of the Union Ice com-

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Becoming three years. Mr. Abbott plans to suddenly insane, Fireman John

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BUILDING PLAN

Structure On the Livermore Farm for Children to Be Started Soon.

Relying epen funds which will be ealized from the sale this fall of Christman mamifs, coupled with the money they becuted from last year's ples, the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, today continued their plans forthe new building at the Del Valle farm at Livermore. The building will be for children whose physical condition gives indication of tubercular tendencies.

A resolution, calling for bids on construction of the building was adopted by the board of supervisors in session yesterday at the court house, and plans were presented by Roscoe D. Jones, chairman of the Del Valle farm committee of the association. The plans were drawn by Architect Henry H. Meyers. If you see it in The TRIBUNE te

HARDING CHANGES LIST. | ments for his western trip, at a WASHINGTON, April 20.-An conference today at the White address at Aberdeen, S. D., was House between the President and today added to the list of Presi- Senator Sterling, Republican, Sough

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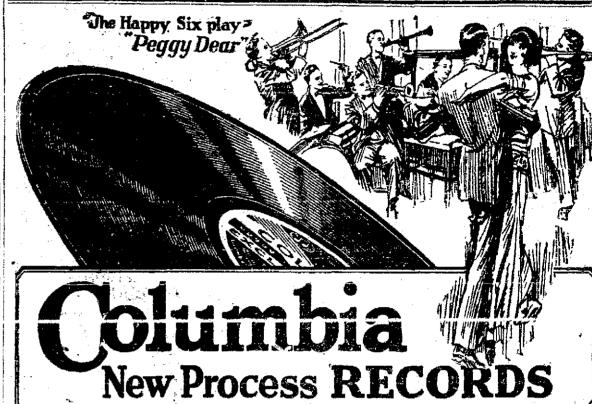
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You - Orchestra; (c)

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reported to be the livest local of Raymond Hartman, Walter, Blabon NI IIIN ANIIAA officiated as worthy Grand. state; conferred the initiatory degree on two candidates at I. O. O. big crowd, with several distin-CUPERTINO, April 20.—The F. hall Monday night. The two quisted visiting guests, was present Cupertino lodge of Odd Fellows, candidates were Elmer Hansen and for the affair.

appropriation from the legislature appropriation from the legislature in wonderful condition and it is that will be used for new buildings a straight shoot all the way to at the State school for the Blind Oregon and then on to Portiana in Berkeley, 100 children from the according to word brought back by H. T. Darniey of the Pennzoil primary and grammar grades at

A special program by radio was presented for them in the new A detachment from the culinary department of the school prepared lunch at the park for the children. Brederick W. Stobbe, instructor, was chairman in charge of ar-

rangements for the picnic and with Dr. Richard S. French, principal structors attended their groups of students: H. C. Harter, Miss Hazel Pve. Miss Leilah B. Johnson, Miss Mary Levar, D. K. Jenks, Miss Mary Easton, Mrs. A. B. Unshire, Miss Ellen Ord, Dr. and Mrs. N Perry, F. W. Coshow and G. Nast.

Ask the Tribune

'Which would be heavier-a cubic yard of wet sand or a cubic

The wet sand would be heavier, because you would have both the weight of the water and the sand. "Will you please tell me of a dressing that will restore a ten cowhide bag that has become soiled and worn—something that will not rub off on the clothing?"

From "Scientific American Cy-clopedia of Formulas." To Restore Bags. Dressing Cases, etc.: Water, 2 quarts; chip logwood, 7½ ounces; sugar, 1 ounce; genuine gum arabic, 6 ounces; solution of sulpliate of iron; methyl alcohol. Put the water and logwood chips into a copper boller or saucepan, and let the water boil until reduced onehalf in bulk. Then stir in the sugar and gum; when they are dissolved stir in sufficient of the sulphate of iron solution to cause a recidish sume a plum or blaish tint. Then add the alcohol, and after a few days strain off for use. Apply one or more coats of this solution to the shabby leather with a sponge. If the grain of the leather is very much abraded or rubbed off, a final coat of a spirit gless of inoquer will restore the new ap-pearance of the hag, or whatever the article may be.

"Please tell me the proportion of cornmeal and gasoline to use for cleaning white woolen goods, and how to use it."

Soak the garment in gasoline for

several hours or overnight; then take out, and where there are solid spots, cover with a paste made by taking comment and gasoline (a cup of comment to half a cup of gasoline); take a brush and rub will bely remove the dirt thus disolved by the gasoline. Naptha solution that may be purchased from any drug store is also good to use with gasoline for cleaning.

of removing warts." Use pure chunamon off. Put on, full strength, every day for a week; then twice a week. The wart will then begin to get a sort of hard trust over it, which it will be necessary to prick with a sterilized needle before giving it the cinna-mon oil treatment. This method has been known to curt warts where all other methods fail, tiet cinnamon oil from any drug store. "Will you kindly advise me through the columns of The TRIE-

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Driver of Taxicab Accused of Robbery

beaten and robbed of \$60 by a faxi driver, is being held in the city prison on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested early this morning by Policeman G. A. Lut-lement at Honkins street and Park

cab stop several blocks away from He then heard a man scream for help. When he reached the man, the taxi had been driven away. When Keana could not tell



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The roads through the valley are Strengthening of the military defenses of the Panama canal by the inch naval rifles near the ap-Company, who made the run there proaches to the waterway, includthe school held a picnic at Idora last week in the interests of this ing possibly the erection of an artillery fortification on Taboga The road is completely paved to Redding with concrete and is in tine condition," states Darniey. island, which lies near the Pacific terminal, is being considered by From Redding north to Dunsmuir rmy and navy officials. there is a good dirt road that al-

Alleged Murderess Will Get New Trial FRESNO, April 20 .- Mrs. Anna

road is paved with concrete and from Weed to Gazelle there is a good dirt road. From Gazelle to Freka there is a deteur, which is in fair shape and from there on to of Nick Iocolane, will be given a In fair shape and from there on to new trial here beginning May 9. the California-Oregon line is a dirt. The jury which tried the first case coad which joins the paved road disagreed and was discharged yesin Oregon which leads all the way torday. Mrs. Barres killed Iocohrough to Portland. "The detour ten miles this side lane, who had induced her to leave her home with him, after he had of Yreka will be eliminated before beaten her and threatened to leave summer travel becomes heavy. They are working on it now and will have it open soon." her for another woman, witnesses

ACTRESS' MOTHER DIES. COLUMBIA. Mo., April 20,---drs. Charles F. McVey, mether of Gives School Play Mrs. Sidney Drew, actress, died at a hospital here yesterday, after an operation. Besides Mrs. Drew, Mrs. 'Opportunity," a play written by ne graduating class in civics at McVey is survived by three other azear school, was given last night children-Miss Rose McVey of New York, an actress on the at the school auditorium. Staging and directing were done by Princi-Orpheum circuit; Hartley McVey pal Emma Kane and Miss Elsie of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lloyd McVey of Herrington, Kan.

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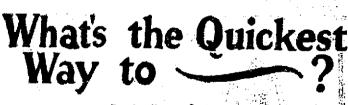
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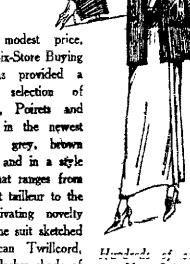
who heard Pierce's talk were Drs. Association Plans J. M. Blackshaw and L. C. Greg-MARTINEZ, April 20.—Organication of E state association of Cullough, of Crockett; Dr. L. A. Goctors for prevention of malpractice was: discussed here last Fitzpatrick, E. W. Merrithaw, night by Hartley Pierce, of the State Medical Society before a Martinez.



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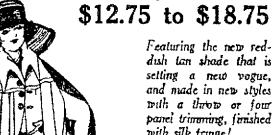


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FRIDAY EVENING

Negotiations for Settlement, Is Report in Diplomatic Circles.

By A. L BRADFORD,

(United Press Ciaff Correspondent.) (Copyright 1923 by United Press) WASHINGTON, April 20 -- A settlement of the Ruhr crisis beween France and Germany is now for the first time in sight, it was jearned here today on high au-

Negotiations between the two countries to end the Ruhr situation, believed by many to threaten again o diplomatic advices A direct and definite reparations that

FOUND; FEUD IN U. U. LLLUIUN FAMILY HEALING NEWBURG, N. C, April 20.— (By International News Service.)—A separation suit in the

WINKINGS CUITS III O FLEGTION

supreme court here was expect-ed today to be halted and do-mestic fallcity restored between Morgan Van Tassel and his wife as the result of a telegram year countrywide search for the 8-year-old daughter of the

Four years ago, the child, Clara, vas kidnaped and Jacob and Minnie Wilson, brotheg-in-law and sister of Mrs Van Tassel accused of the crime Search for the errl was futile Meanwhile, domestic troubles between Mr and Mis. Van Tassel reached such a stage that action for a segaration was insti-

Yesterday a brief telegram was received by Mrs Van Tassel from officials at Glendale, Cal, a suburb of Los Angeles, stating that little Clara had been found and the Wilsons arrested.

the peace of Europe, may be ex- proposat from Germany to France pected in the near future, according is looked for within a month and settlement is expected soon after

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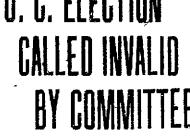
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New Ballot for President of Students Ordered; Lockhart Ouits.

BERKELEY, April 20 .-- A pohtical "scandal," which has divided the Berkeley campus into rival camps, developed at the University of California today with an announcement by the executive committee of the Associated Students that an election held Wednesday for students is "illegal" because tudents from the College Farm at Davis cast their ballots

New elections for all student ody and class officers have been ordered for Monday on the camous Russell C Lockhart of Los Angeles, who won the student body oresidency from William Monahan of Radding by three votes, has declared that he will not be a candidate at a second election. Priends of Lockhart charge that Monahan was the favored candidate of campus politicians and declare that the statement of the illegality of the election comes because he was not elected

Members of the executive committee of the Associated Students hase their ruling as to the validity of the election on the fact that students at Davis have not heretofore been defined technically as regular "registered students" at the University of California. They declare that action was taken only after numérous complaints as to the election's alleged irregularities were made to them.

Lockhait is an agricultural student, and practically the entire vote from Davis went to him Without this vote, Monahan would have been chosen by 79 ballots for

Announcement of the call for a new election on the campus was niade after an ali-night session of the executive committee. Immediately after the announcement, Lockhait declared he vould not be a party to the tactics" employed and said he would withdraw from compus politics rather than be mixed in the controversy

After asulng the call for a new election, the c reculive committee toted formally to establish polling places not only at the farm school at Davis, but also at the dental college in San Francisco The fact that this was never legally done before, it is declared by the executive committee, caused Wednesdays election to be discarded as invalid" Such action, the committee announces, was taken to nite basis and to assure the solid-arity and unified support of the student body to the successful can-didate in the coming election."

Plans to Blow Up Oil Field Revealed

international News Service)—A let to blow up the Signal Hill oil neld near Long Beach, is believed to have been uncovered by the di 'rict attorney's office, it was learned today when information against sixteen alleged I. W. W'y was presented to the county grand

The alleged radicals were arrested ecretly two days ago by de-tertires from the district attorney s





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terior decoration and finishing to owners will be searching.

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A daily card in the Classification of Building Trades" costs just \$3 a line a

WUHK STAKES ON **WATER CONDUIT**

Connecting Link Will Finish Permanent Flume For Spring Valley Co.

NILES, April 20,-Work has been started on a two mile sedtion of the concrete water flume belonging to the Spring Valley Water company in Niles Canyon, according to reports coming from the office of Wallace Ebright, superintendent of this district. T.

wooden conduct now in use. Camp for a crew of men has been established near Niles while the work of surveying the route for the conduit and other preliminary work is being completed. Close to 150 men will be employed in the work as soon as actual construction is started. Ebright says.

Operations will be carried on yon, and will have twice the capacity of the present wooden flume.

Six months is the estimate made by Espy of the time that will be turned into the creek bed and of \$100,000 for each of the three bloked up again below the Niles ships approximated only one-third •nd of the new section.

BIRTHPLACE OF EGGS. LONDON .- A bill for the compulsory marketing of all foreign on ships of the type of the steamoggs provides that the country of

remember Carnation is just pure rich milk with only water removed -always of the same high quality.

Demestic Science Dept.



LUCAL DKINK PARLOR CLOSED

Part of the premises at 933 Broadway yesterday were or-dered closed for a year by Federal Judge Bourquin under abatement proceedings because of purported violations there of the Volstead act. Warren Jack, John named as operators of the premises, while the realty is owned by Helen F. Witcher, William V. Witcher, Jr., and others.

NEW YORK, April 20 -- The marine Engineers Beneficial Associa-W. Espy, of Pleasanton, is in tion last night submitted a new ofcharge of the construction on the fer to purchase three Shipping new unit that will replace the Board vessels after Chairman A. D. Lasker of the board had rejected their original bid of \$300,000. The association offered to deposit \$90 .-000 as a guarantee fund and operate the vessels until an arbitrary price is fixed.

The association proposed leaving the price to an executive commitfrom both ends of section to be tee of the next Congress. It also constructed, according to Espy's proposed taking over the ships at present plans. The new link will once and operating them without complete a permanent waterduct intereference by the Shipping for the company through the can- Board with the understanding that the balance of the agreed purchase price would be paid within one year of the date of delivery.

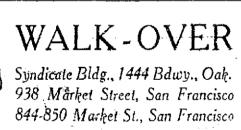
The offer was made on receipt required to complete the project. of a letter from Chairman Lasker During the work water will be pointing out that the original offer of the lowest sales price set on the vessels by the board. The government's minimum price, Lasker wrote, was \$30 per deadweight ton. ers Pomona, Hanley and Hannawa sought by the association. The association, in the counter

offer, agreed to assume any losses profits would be divided equally between the operating company and application toward the purchase price. The vessels, the offer continued, would remain insured by the Shipping Board, which also would take care of repairs or lat-

The proposal also revealed that the association would name seven other vessels to be purchased on, the same terms, giving a total of 10 vessels as a nucleus of a con-templated fleet of 110 ships for ocean, coastwise and lake trade.

Duchess of York Takes Fourth Rank

LONDON, April 2:. - Lady Elizabeth Rowes-Lyon becomes the York' entitles her to precedence next to Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles). Ranking Princess Mary Alexandra. When the Prince of Wales marries, the Duchess of nd Princess Mary will become the fourth, for the Princess of Wales





This "Perfectoe" Oxford gives foot-comfort \$8.50 to \$10

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\$30,000 Estate Due YEAR BY COURT

Mme. Ganna Walska NEW YORK, April 20 .- Ganna Walska, bride of Harold F. Mc-

1920, it was disclosed yesterday in an application by Herman B. Ba-Walska, bride of Harold F. Mc- ruch, executor of Fraenkel's estate, for a final settlement. The estate manufacturer, still has approxi- was valued at \$338,575 in personal

the estate of her late husband, Dr. dence, which already has been Joseph Fraenkel, who died in April, turned over to Mme. Walska. She received about two-thirds of the personal property.

Kowan rease wins University High Cup Rowan Pease was presented yeserday with the declamation cup of If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell the University High school, which them so. the won for 1923 by presenting the

cup is an annual award presented in memory of Mrs. Alice Berry Robertson, formerly of University High school If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

DES MOINES, Is, April 10.00 Two men and a woman, posing as real estate agents, set fire to the home of Mrs. Ellen Greenbaum; a widow, after they had tortured and robbed her of \$110. Firemen res-

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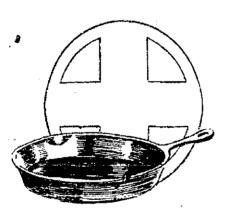


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Department. —main floor

Silk Crepe Shelf Paper

Scalloped, good grade—comes in three attractive designs. Blue Dutch Windmill, Blue Birds and a Grape design in light brown and gold. 120 packages to be sold-no telephone or C. O. D. orders-

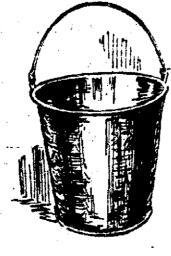
-Variety Store-basement.

Tin Bread Pans

91/2x51/2 inches and stand 25% inches deep-a good to be sold. No telephone or C. U. D. orders 13C -no delivery

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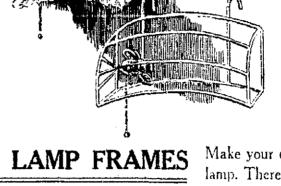
Well made—durably galvanized. Hold 10 quarts -the handy, useful size. 125 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no

delivery ...

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BRUNSWICK Phonographs

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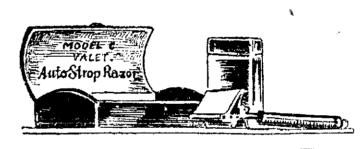
BED LAMP FRAMES

Make your own bed lamp. There is nothing more useful and

at the same time decorative for the bedroom.

These frames are full size 14 inches long-are made of heavy copper wire and are equipped with pull chain lamp sockets, six feet of cord and an attachment plug which fits any lamp socket or wall bracket, all ready to be covered. 150 to be sold. No telephone or

C. O. D. orders. No delivery..... -Jackson's Gift Shop-main flaor.



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-Luggage Department-main floor.



to-Strop"

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Hair Drying Comb slips on or off the curler-made of aluminum. Heat of the curler radiates through the teeth of the comb, and as it is drawn through the hair the moisture quickly disappears. Ouick, convenient and safe.

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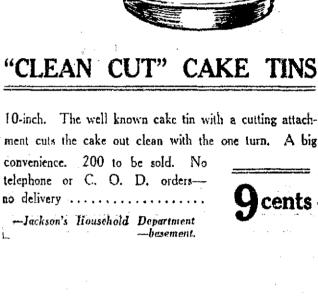
CRETONNES 39c yard

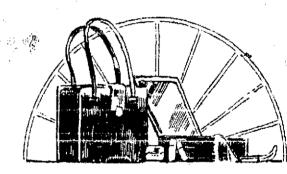
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Rachel Grant and Billy Murry
WANITA (WANNA EATA WANNA
EATA)
Billy Murry

HUNOLULU BLUMS-Fox Trot Oriole Terrace Orchestra

WITHOUT YOU-Fox Trot Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

I PURITANI-une la voce (In Sweetest Accents) Amelita Galli-Curel

WET YO' THUMS—Fox Trot Bennie Krueger's Orchestra. YOU KNOW YOU BELONG TO SOMEBODY ELSE—Fox Trot Pennie Krueger's Orchestra

Phonograph Department, Main Floor

Telephone Luceside 7120 **Phonographs**

CUMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS REPORT HIGHER SUBSCRILLIANS

AVERAGE AT \$10

Piedmont Takes the Lead of Districts With 90 Per Cent of Quota Raised.

Subscriptions to Oakland's Community Chest fund for 24 hours ending at noon today mounted to

The entire amount now available for charitable purposes totals \$123,682. The drive has been in progress three days.

At the workers' luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today it was announced that the Piedmont district team, capained by Mrs. Wallace Alexander, hd gone over the top. Piedmont's quota was set at \$18,-

A feature of the day's work was found in the fact that the employees of Cakland are main-taining an exceptionally high per capita subscription. One firm employing 161 men is represented by a per capita subscription of \$6.14. while another firm employing 31 scored the per capita record of \$10. In the downtown districts Louis Scheeline nd R.A. Leet are leading in contributions. Scheeline is colonel of the uptown retail district, with a quota of \$90,000, nd has aiready obtained more than onethird of this amount. Leet's district has turned in a similar pro-

Attorney Charles H. Seccomb was the speaker at today's lunchcon and said in part:

"The Community Chest is the application of commonsense and flying to and fro, railroads, facsound business organization to the tories, stores, banks, office buildrelief and welfare work of the com-munity. It is co-operation of all the part only of the city life. They

of the various, relief and welfare people of the city is of supreme organizations. It is the elimination importance. And we build a city various intervals throughout the hand. The people who are here-year and the directing of thought strong, weak, healthy, sick, maand attention of all the people once and attention of all the people once ture, aged and habes—all these year upon the work of public elements we build into the city

"The Community Chest is an in-promote the welfare of all. For corporated body of representative at best a city is a large family. eltizens-having its budget committin the family the strong arm of tee whose duty it is to pass upon the father, the watchful care of the work and needs of the various the mother, are thrown around relief and welfare organizations the babe, the child, the elderly which seek to be beneficiaries of grandparent in the home in a true the Chest. Forty-two such organisations are upon the accredited list nity Chest is the outward expresof our own Community Chest. The sion on a large scale of that combudget has been carefully prepared munity of interest and common by the committee and the various welfare, which are the heart and amounts apportioned to the appliartion to their showing of work done and for the last three years and estimate of needs is being built where a group of little cities have been. To us is munity Chest, therefore, comes be- given the duty and the high privifore the people of this community as the last work in organized char-

"It is no experiment. The Community Chest is functioning successfully in more than one hundred 100 per cent emblem indicating, American cities. The cest of rais that every employee in the establing the money necessary for the lishment, together with the manmaintenance for the various refler agement, had contributed to the organizations in these cities, has been reduced by the Community Chest plan from an average of 15 per cent to 5 per cent. In addition, the number of subscribers to relief work has been increased on an average many fold while the gifts of large contributors have suffered

no decreases. "The Community Chest, therefore, means economy of effort, of Bay Reiting and Supply Co., the

Community Chest by the budget John Breuner & Co. Du Franc and committee, is a revelation to the Leach, Inc. Upright's, Calvin M. average busy citizen. By a visit to Orr. Sutherland & Co., Pacific For the various institutions on the inture Co., Business and Professional Women's Club, Willis P. home to the heart the appeal of this work. Children who are detional Bank of Oakland, American fective are gathered into hospitals. Bank of Oakland, Grant D. Miller. for medical attention. Mothers are Supervisor's Office. Fronticr Press taught the divine art of mother-hood. Babes are given proper. The following subscriptions were nursing and care. The unmarried turned in by Community Chest mother is given a retreat and her campaign teams on Thursday noon: bahe e loving melcome. Tubercular patients and children predisposed to that dread disease are cared for. banks, The aged and homeless and penniless are helped. Still other aspect of this great work are boy scouts and campfire girls, young men and young women are en-couraged in mastering and living the principles of citizenship.
"So it is the Community Chest

pressed in the strong nelping the weak, the mature encouraging the young, the prosperous lending a hand to those less fortunate. "And this is a great work. It

appeals to us as the outward expression of neighborliness and

is something bigger and worthier than the outworn notion of charity out. This is the work of a great people building a great city. Ships

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He Dug Deep for the Community Chest

FRANK ENRIGHT, an Oakland newsie, has known what it meant to be "up against it," so when the campaign for the city's welfare fund began he was the first contributor. He gave 310 and Mrs. HERMAN NICHOLS presented him with an "I have paid" button.



paign to raise the funds sufficient building of a great city. But they to maintain the work for one year are not all. The welfare of the of the many drives scattered at out of the elements we find at beautiful, as we work together to

> The pity of chalcland is facine lege of building such a city,

MANY GET EMBLEMS. The following business institutions were yesterday awarded the that every employee in the estab

American Bank, Piedmont ave nne branch, Geo. A. Faulkner, W. W. Bradley, Kahn Bros., Division of Motor Vehicles, Mosbacher's Cloak and Suit Co., the Cudahy Packing Co., Piedmont Market, Fenton's Creamery, Piedmont Grocery Co Auditor's Office of City of Oakland, Skaggs' Cash Store, Dodge Sweeney Co., Callfornia Crematorium, the fore, means economy of entort, or money, of time and of the patience and good nature of the 'much tagged public.'

"A careful reading of the list of organizations that have been accepted as participants in the Community Cheef by the budget than Payman Co. The tagget of the control of the co

> campaign teams on Thursday noon: First National and American

Dodge, Sweeney & Co. Smith Brothers

\$300

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Tashelra James P. Taylor. Western Casket Ur Mrs. Herbert E. Hall. Howinski Company.

Oakland Furniture Company. Mrs. George Towne. Louis Reis. Colonial Cafeteria Company. William F. Earl. Mr. and Mrs., J. W. Stanford,

\$200. Mr. and Mrs., Marjorie and Francis Collat. Mrs. Clara Hagar. Heald's Business College. P. Wells. Brace Hayden. James L. Jensen.

Caivin M. Orr.

Harry Camp, California Crema torium, E. H. Furth, Elizabeth D Heron, Pacific Furniture Company O. D. Jacoby, S. J. Freudenthal, C G. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mun-Rev. Clarence Roed.

\$100.

Mrs. W. I. Brobeck. C. H. Brockhagen (personal), E. J. Carey family

Cardinet Candy Co. Emile If, and Geor, H. Cardinet personal).

Roger Chickering. Dr. Wm. A. Clark. H. P. Diehl.

F. M. Lane

Maryment Millinery Co. W. H. Mayhew (personal), Mary C. McClees. Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller. Rev. F. X. Morrison.

New City Market, G. C. Prytz, E. M. Sauborn. Walter A. Starr.

Voss & Righ. C. S. Young (personal). Mr and Mrs. A. W. Chelt. Thomas J. Clark. Cunningham & Scharman. Fenton's Creamery.

M. A. Fisher. Dr. Millon E. Lande Abe. P. Leach. McCrymonds and Wells, Major W. S. Moore, Richard Simon

Winifred Gray Wise,

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POLICE CHIEFS

Three-fourths Verdict Proposed Except in Death Penalty Cases.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, April 26.—The three-quarters jury bill, sponsored by the Crime Commission of Los Angeles. which has passed the Senate, will be taken up within a few days on the floor of the Assembly. This bill provides that a jury may convict in criminal cases, except those involving the death sentence, on a nte of three-fourths of its mem-

bership.
Telegrams urging them to vote in favor of the bill have been received by the Alameda county legislators from Chief of Police James Drew of Oakland; Harrison Robinson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Commis-sioner Frank Colburn, Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, and others. Drew's telegram says: "Urge your support of three-fourths jury

bill. This legislation will tend to curb crime in California." Harrison Robinson wired: Three-fourths jury bill is step in right direction in efforts being made to curb crime. In favoring this hill I believe many people here and throughout the State are anxious for opportunity to vote on this amendment."

Commissioner Colburn wires: "Three-fourths jury would greatly assist in combatting crime. Urge your support of this bill, as people should have opportunity to vote on this important and vital legisla-

A preliminary survey of the sentiment of the House would seem to indicate that the Assembly will vote I well epitomizes the situation. down the measure, since a majority of the members appear to hold the responded to three alarms up to 9 opinion that in the interest of personal liberty the jury system should not be changed.

FIRE ALARM

that the Oakland fire department

o'clock this merning. The location,

name of the occupant, origin and

Box 495-2421 Filbert street, R

Pox 526-3303 Laurel street, A

Rittiz, chimney, no damage. Box 583-2947 Sixty-first street,

smoking near gasoline and rags,

amount of damage follow:

damage \$300.

A. Savage, roof, damage \$15.

APPOINTS ASSISTANT. RICHMOND, April 20, -- Postmaster James N. Long yesterday named Paul H. Wagner assistant postmaster, vice R. H. Kinney, resigned. Kinney will go into private husiness. The appointee is a veteran in the postal service.

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70 Eton Suits, each, \$5

For boys 4 to 8. A group of Eton Suits-Eton collar, button-to-

Have been very heavily reduced to this low price for this Special

Sale. Most suits are Eton style, with straight pants. Some suits

have extra white collar; some have neat ties. Not every size, of course.

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For boys 2½ to 10 years. We have taken from regular stock, be-

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coats and placed them in this Special Sale at only \$5 each. Coats

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Tomorrow, Saturday

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quality—at this exceptionally reduced price.

Tabulation Shows Chest HOUSE TANGLES

he Community Chest headquarters, Seventeenth and Franklin streets, where subscriptions for the

ditional, where-with-all to fill the

WOMEN GOOD SOLICITORS. So far the most alarming point to be gleaned from the figures embodied in this all-important recerd is that women are more proficient than men in prying money out of a more or less willing public. Mrs. Wallace Alexander, heading the team which is canvassing Piedmont, reported at the luncheon yesterday that her group had subscribed 90 per cent of its \$18,000, the best percentage of any team in the race.

C. A. A. McGee, who spoke yesterday at the Community Chest luncheon, is sold so-solidly on the chest idea that he calls it "an investment and insurance." Marr Wong, "colonel" of the Community Chest army that is torming the financial walls of Oakland's Peking, has obtained \$48 thus far but he isn't dis-

couraged. "Pletty soon me catch lem," said Wong stoicly.

"It will take 49,000 givers to put the Community Chest campaign over in this city." Thus H. C. Can-PIEDMONT WILL HELP

"Piedmont has no charity agentes of its own, so we are only too glad to be able to help in shis work in Oakland," said Mrs. Alexander, whose team has subscribed over \$15,000 in that city. over \$15,000 in that city. There is a joker in the pack from the standpoint of employer and employee, according to information

made public today.
"Thank goodness the old man is getting nicked," is the collective

Drive Subscriptions Mount IN DEADLOCK ON

"Being a young and robust city," opinion of the employees of Oakopines Max Horwinski, a local land with reference to the subbusiness man," Oakland should scriptions obtained from employers. At the same time it was made have a Community Chest expan- known that the employers are sion sufficient to menace every secretly rejoicing over the fact that button on her best frock."

the employees are being made to The bandwriting on the wall at share their portion of the community burden.

Louis Scheeline, whose team of retail merchants has turned in city's welfare fund are piling up more than \$34,000, said his experat an astonishing rate, indicating lence in the campaign has conthe success the community charlty vinced him that there is great plan has met here, comes pretty team-work between Oakland's hus-close to fulfilling Horwinski's pre- bands and wives. bands and wives.

"On the first call," said Schee-The handwriting is the record line," they always say they have fered by Wright. Fox voted aye. of the various teams of men and to talk it over with Friend Wife Hornblower refused to vote; women who are collecting the tra- or Acquaintance Husband. On the Hawes was still absent. That gave second call, after the conference has taken place, they come across."

under the estuary connecting Ala- noon today, and that was carried. meda and Oakland was given yesterday by the Alameda Realty leave Wright's amendments adopt-Board at a meeting held in a Park ed. but not finally written into the street cafe, following the semi-monthly luncheon of the organiza-tion.

Assembly Defers Its Action Until Monday On Wright Measure.

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vere called on the motion to adopt he report and amendments ofa total of 38 ayes and 39 noes, and the speaker declared the motion

ADJOURNMENT FNALLY ARRANGED

Carter, administration floor eader, then moved to expunge the record so far as the last motion, and all proceedings under the call of the house were concerned. This was done, 62 to 5. Wright then moved that the budget be made a special order for 11 o'clock Monday. That was ordered. Then nent of the construction of a tube Carter moved to adjourn until

The net result of all this was to

The board voted to contribute to that there would be only brief sesthe publicity fund of the project sions of the two legislative houses in order to carry the needs of a today. There will be no committube to the attention of the resi- tee work tonight, and tomorrow dents in the easiern section of the the legislature will visit Napa, emitting its usual sessions.

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Council for Men Sued Says Government Has Not Wan Snit Vet

NEW YORK, April 20 (By International News Service) .- "A political gesture of no significance," was the estimate today of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., and the Sugar Clearing Assoclation of the government's suit to restrain the two organizations from

further operations in sugar. William M. Smith, the exchange's counsel, said today the exchange "would be ready to defend itself" from the government's motion for

as a mere complaint that the exchange "quoted figures of transactions in sugar and that these figures were telegraphed to all parts of the country and thereby affected the price of sugar." Smith declared that every exchange, "coffee, grain and stock, could be closed under the same argument."

The fact that the attorney-general has begun a suit does not mean his requests will be granted." Smith "It remains to be seen said. "It remains to be seen whether the judicial department of the government will do what the executive branch desires."

WASHINGTON, April 29. -Whether criminal prosecutions by the federal government will follow its injunction suit filed in New Tork yesterday to protect the pub-lic against the specialtive boosting of sugar prices rests on the decision of Attorney General

The attorney general who is now at Asheville, N. C., was said officially today to have under consideration a request upon the federal grand jury in New York for criminal indictment, under the conspiracy provisions of the Sherman act, of defendants named in the injunction suit to prevent fu-New York sugar exchange.

Criminal action against defendants named in the injunction suit against the New York coffee and sugar exchange and the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing Association, Inc., should the attorney general decide the evidence warrants such procedure on conspirmay charges, would be the logical next step, officials explained, in the government's procedure.

In its unprecedented attempt to stop speculation on a commodity exchange by invoking the antitrust laws, the government, it was said, probably would take still another line of attack in connection with its civil suit. It is proposed to ask the court for an order to prebrokers customers since February, it was said, thus striking at the profits' of speculators.

As another development in the sugar situation, President Harding had before him today a report from the tariff commission which found that the duties in the new tariff act were not a factor in the recent increase of sugar prices. While evidence indicated, the report said, that the import duty on Cuban raw sugars has been, and is now, reflected in the wholesale and retail prices of granulated sugar. the commission held that if the

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Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless). you can use.

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druggist gives you Mulsified.-Ad-



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meer the affected surface with the Distment on end of finger. Wash off n five minutes with Cuticura Scap and ot water. Do not it it include the

CHINESE LEARN YOUTH, FATHER WHITES AT FETE

hundred Chinese members of the Chinese Merchants' association look sanguinely forward to returning home from their annual outing at Bear Mountain,

up the Hudson, next July with all their watches at the ends or their chains and their purses in their respective pockets. No white man has been invited to attend the outing.

This was announced today by one of the prominent members. "Two years ago, plenty white man go along with Chinese up the Hudson, to have good play What happen Plenty pocketbook, plenty money, plenty watches no can find in pocket of Chinese when come back. So last year we say no white man without card front association can come play. Better but not all right. Ninety-seven watches missing. So now, this year, no white man come long. That more better. Maybe keep

tariff were reduced there would be an injunction when the matter tariff were reduced there would be comes up for hearing. April 30.

Deliming the government's suit the production of American beet

FRIDAY EVENING

EL PASO, Tex., April 20,-Jacob Aaron, 12-year-old son of Isaac C. Martin, who resides near Fort five or six bullet wounds in his body. His father is shot through the neck, but will recover, accord-ing to a message received here yesterday by Miss Cannie Martin, Sis-ter of the wounded man. D. J. Joyner, friend of the Martin fam-

ity, sent the news to Miss Martin.

"The father sent the boy to school," related Joyner on the telephone. "He would not go, His father started to whip him, and the boy shot him. The father then that the how five on the time. This shot the hoy five or six times. This is the story gleaned by officers who are investigating the tragedy."

CIVIL COURT TO TRY SLAYER. WARSAW, April 20 (Polish Telegraph Agency).—The trial of the monk Smaragd, assassin of Metropolitan George of the Eastern Orthodox Church of Poland, has been referred to the ordinary civil courts after three days of hearings sogar and increase foreign imports, before the extraordinary

waiting nearby with its driver and S. F. Bandits Stage

IN UUIN UNI ILL early today, severely beating one of struck over the head with one of their victims but getting little coin the pistols and \$16.75 taken from or their trouble.

Frank Daley, driver for the Checkered Taxi Company, took a passenger to Fifteenth avenue and San Bruno avenue, arriving there Sumper, N. M., is near death with at 5:15 a. m. As he turned to receive his fare he found himself

sped away. Two Early Holdups Nicholas Forcada, porter in Soldavina's soft drink parior, 400 SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— davina's soft drink parier, 400 Broadway, decided to fight when Bandits operating in different parts two men entered with guns shortly

the cash register.
Forcada was treated at the Harbor Emergency hospital.

BASEBALL SCHEDULED. RICHMOND, April 26 .- Manager Pete Moore of the Junior Elks facing a revolver and was compelled to hand out \$11. The robber-passenger then jumped into a small machine which had been Sunday.



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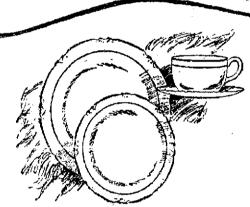
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The White-and-Gold

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The Angelus

A dainty gold edge pattern with inner line

of gold on good grade white semi-porce-

Particularly charming is this pattern with blue band edge and decoration of blue bird

and pink floral spray, as illustrated. Of

semi-porcelain— \$9.95

Very popular is this new conventional,

medallion border design in blue with red

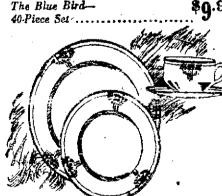
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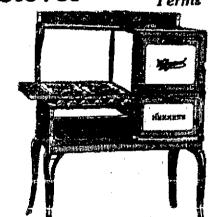
with its special allowances as follows:

\$5.00 allowance will be made on any "elevated oven" type of Gas. Range purchased during Gas Week.

\$2.50 allowance will be made on any "low oven" type of Gas Range, or on any gas "tank" Water Heater purchased during Gas Week.

IN ADDITION, A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

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WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE, possessing every modern improvement. The stove itself is 47 inches wide, with a 16-inch oven. Of Armco iron with white enamel doors, splasher and tray, and nickel trim-mings. This is a super-

range...... TOTAL 19-INCH OVEN IN FULL ENAMEL, \$131:00

WITH THERMOSTAT \$151.00 During Gas Week, \$5 will be taken off each of the above prices

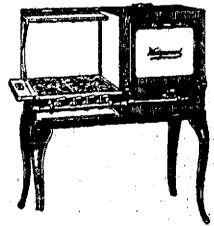
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\$2.50 Allowed on any of the following

Water Heaters bought from Breuner's during Gas Week

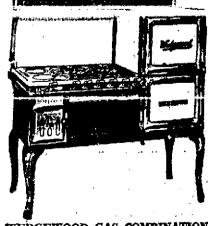
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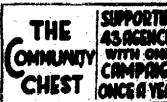


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WEDGEWOOD GAS COMBINATION RANGE with kitchen heater that burns wood or coal, and can be equipped with water coil. In enamel black Armco iron, with white splasher and top



INDIAN MOSK

Worker Visiting Here Tells of Difficulties That Are Encountered.

zemendous strides, have been made by the Y. M. C. A. in the Prajab of India, where the fate of Caristianity in the Orient rests in the proper method of prescriation rather than the character of the teachings, is the declaration of A. L. Miller, for many years general secretary at Lahore, India, who is an Oakland visitor.

A am firmly convinced that we have the convinced that we

connot give Christianity an Occi-dental setting in formal Occidental buildings with stiff seats and stained-glass windows and make any great headway in India," he

The greatest success in India is of Christianity who are traveling through this great land, preaching in the open. They are presenting Christianity in a way that the natives understand.

Miller says the Y. M. C. A. at Lehore is the most popular Chrisidn headquarters in the Punjab where 33,000,000 persons live. He sags it has adapted itself to Indian The indian youth, according to Miller, have taken to American games with gladrity. They play

every game but haseball which they do not like. During his visit to Oukland and the bay district Miller has made several talks on conditions in India He appeared before the Ma-

sonic club in San Francisco and spoke at Richmond and San Jose. Son May Now Gain

Estate Once Lost An unusual situation prevails in the estate of Mrs. Christine Wil-helmsen, who died July 5, 1919, due to discovery that she and her husband, made a joint will Nov. 5, 1912, which was probated when the husband, Hans Christian Wilhelm

This will left the estate, valued at less than \$10,000, to the one who survived the other and specifically declared that nothing was to go to William Willielnisen of Los Angeies, a son of Hans but not of his

When Hans Wilhelmsen dled, Hans Larsen of San Leandro was appointed executor but he has never done anything with the estate, according to Albert E. Hill, public administrator, who has file a petition to be appointed special administrator of the estate. In the opinion of Walter Eliassen, afterney for Hill, the son now has a right to half of the estate, despite the terms of the joint will.

Candyman Given Clean-Up Sentence

Who, is charged with violating the pure food sanitation act, was to-day kiven saven days to clean up by Police Ludge Edward J. Tyrrell. He was informed by the court that the factory must meet with the approval of G.B. Heizer, state pure food inspector, after it has been cleaned or that he would be given whist Parties to a fail sentence. The case was con things guild april 20. He was greested on a complaint which was gworn to by Heizer on

Mrs. Chapman Is Sued For Divorce

Mrs. Hazel N. T. Chapman was named defendant in a divorce suit filed with the county clerk today by M. C. Chapman, Jr., charging wilful tober 12, 1918, and that Mrs. Chap-man deserted him on December 15, 1931. The suit asks that legal cue-

Dead Baby Found In Irrigation Ditch

EX-ASSOCIATED PRESS
LETED WIFE, TO TETBURE.
RAKERSEIELD, Cal., April 20.
The body of a well dressed baby boy about 18 months old, was found in an irrigation ditch here today by an engineer of the San Jonquin Light and Power compages steam plant. According to

missing children have been reported to the police, who began an investigation to determine whether death was accidental.

Sciots in

who will play important parts in annual production of Alameda Pyramid Na. 8, Ancient Order of Sciats.



ALAMEDA, April 20,-Miss Estelle Jochumsen has been chosen to play the leading role in "The Hottentot," the annual production of the Alameda Pyramid, No. 8. Ancient Order of Sciots, which will be given in the Palace theater on the nights of May 1 and May 2, according to William Varcoe, director The case of characters includes Henry M. Lekas, a candy maker, Alameda talent of semi-professional

Whist Parties to Be Given Weekly nounce two programs tomorrow in

ALAMEDA, April 20 .-- A series the Young Women's Christian As-April 7. In the complaint it al- of whist parties are to be given sociation building. Harry Macleges that there were no towels to junder the auspices of the California Gregor, literary critic, will be the use after washing, after not prop- | Council No. 24, Alameda Young speaker before the writers of ficerly screened; machinery for makling candy was uncovered and was light beginning May 21, according labels. Exercise as challenge, the superior Court.

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Dyer further alleges that, on April about Everett action as challenge. allowed to become fifthy from to an agreement reached at abeth Everett acting as chairman. grease, dirt and Gust. The fac-tory, according to court records, is located at Treventh and Market Institute hall at 2308 Santa Clara avenue. The committee in charge of the evening includes Joseph in a recent contest will be read. months, the marr Halton, Paul S. Weinberger and government sanatorium for ex-set January 31, 1013. W. W. Goggin.

English Teachers

To Meet Tomorrow BERKELEY, April 20 .- Califor descrion. The complaint declares nia State Association of English they were married in Oakland, October 12, 1918, and that Mrs. Chaping in room 212, Wheeler hall, tomorrow, open to all instructors in English subjects. The afternoon session will be given over to a distody of their child, Cynthia, aged session will be given over to a dis-b, be placed with Mrs. Nellie G. cussion of standards of accomplish-Tharsing, mother of the wife. The ment in English composition for suit declares there is no commucollege entrance by freshmen. Boginning as 10 a. m., the opening conference is designed particularly for high school teachers in funlor

and senior year English dourses. STITTERER STOPS STORY. NEW YORK. - Henry Elder stuttered so much when he tried to testify in court that proceedings stopped until be could be examined in private.

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MISSING: DRAWS MONEY AT BANK

Aged Doctor Fails to Return He Met Foul Play.

Marshal T. Moors, a retired physician, \$3 years old, of 2049 Portyfirst avenue, dropped from sight Wednesday afternoon after he had drawn \$125 from his bank and re-moved certain documents from his eafe deposit box. Relatives fear the aged man met with foul play at the hands of thugs who saw him draw the money. Miss F. L. Moore a daughter, today enlisted the aid of the police in the search for her father.

When Moore left his home for a malk.

walk Wednesday afternoon he wore a brown hat, a black evercoat and a gray suit. He has a Knight Templar charm on his watch chain with his name engraved upon it. He has gray hair, blue eyes a small moustache and beard, and there is a prominent mole on his forehead. His height is given as about 5 feet 3 inches.

His daughter reported that he had recently recovered from a serione illness and was subject to an occasional lapse of reason. It was his custom to take a walk every afternoon and sometimes he would come down town.

Miss Moore said it was possible that he had attempted to return to Michigan, where in his active days he enjoyed a large medical practice, but she fears that he may have been harmed by thugs who followed him from the bank.

West Berkeleyans

Endorse Amendment was decided to incorporate a ruling ity for the planning and carrying into the by-laws, whereby the or- out of the week's program," so ganization would be non-political says a suggestive bulletin from the and would take no stands on re-ligious questions.

Special programs are being pre-

G. A. Bruce, manager of the West Berkeley bank, presided at the meeting. The association meets the first and third Thursdays of where the games are to be seen.

Municipal Election Called For May 8

The city council this morning adopted a formal resolution calling the general municipal election for May 8, and cancelled the licenses of four soft-drink dealers. They were:

The council adopted plans

the paving of Florida street from Maple to Laurel avenue, and the opening of Potter street from Fair-

Savs Wife Married Only For Property

deed his property to her, declaring that she had only married him for that purpose, is the declaration of Thomas B. Dyer, in a suit for di-Charles Caldwell Doble will adwhen she left him, declared it she dress the 2 p. m. meeting of the couldn't have the property he could drama section, and the prize play go to the bad place. The coupllived together only two and a half months, the marriage taking place



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You Tell Her I Stutter... Cotton Pickers 2404
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans

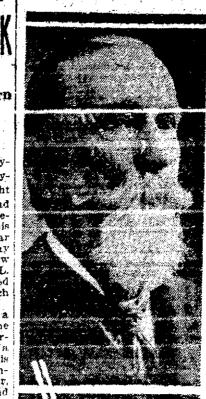
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He Is Missing

his home Wednesday afternoon.



The week of April 21 to 23 has een made National Play Week by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and all American cities are asked to cele-

"To imbue everyone with the BERKELEY, April 20.—Mem-bers of the West Berkeley Mer-its place in the life of the comchants' Association endorsed the munity-to create new and rechants' Association endorsed the amendment which would provide a create old interest—this is the purpaise in salary for the Berkeley Fig. pose of National Play Week. Expense the Hermann Sons hall. Seventh street and University avenue. After the andersement was a street and university avenue.

> Special programs are being pre-pared on many of the Oakland playgrounds. These will be published from day to day, telling

Utility District Will Be Discussed ALAMEDA, April 20 .- Various

of a municipal utility district will be discussed tonight by William J locks, Alameda city attorney, and were:

J. H. Davis, 733 Broadway: H.
G. Nelson, 601 Franklin; A. Viegas.
527 Seventh; F. Martino, 736
Washington.

Cakland has been asked to paricipate through the sending of representatives to the Tenth National Foreign Trade convention in New Orleans from May 2 to 4.

Letters were sent today to members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Guy W. Wolf, manager of the research department, asking those who are able to take advantage of the invitation to exress their willingness by mail.

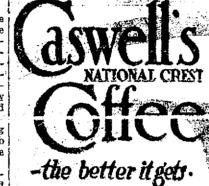
Special train from Oregon and Washington will reach Oakland on the evening of April 18 and will leave next evening with a delegation from Oakland and San Fran-cisco. The next stop will be Los Angeles.

The Pacific coast delegation is headed by Robert Dollar and the delegates will discuss at the conference a program that concerns the Pacific coast and the Asiatic trade

CRIMINAL GASSED. PARIS—The police used asphuxiating bombs to overcome Antoine Raby, a bandit who barricaded himself and held off his besiegers.



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The humor of the ancients as revealed by the discovery of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen by Lord Carnarvon in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor, Egypt, will be shown for the benefit of the orphans of the city tomorrow at the first matinee of Jack Russell and his company of thirty in their original comedy "King Tut's Tomb" at the TRIBUNE-CEN-

TURY Theater orphans' party.

Orphans will be brought to and from the theater by the California Transit company and will view the first matinee of the production at the Oakland Century at 2.33 seen William V o'clock The party was arranged through an agreement between The TRIBUNE and Herbert A. Harris, general manager of the theater. candy, toys and balloons will be siven to the children at the theater, and a concert wil be offered by the Palo Alto Military academy? under the leadership of Colonel C. E Kelley Jack Russell, Jr. son of the comedian and a student at the military academy, will deliver a novelty feature for the children

at the performance. The general public will be admitted as usual

In "King Tut's Tomb," which is heralded by the management as the greatest production of its kind over staged in Oakland, Jack Russe'l will be seen as Jake Alabaster Washington, his celebrated blackface characterization. In company with Billy De Vore as a Chinaman, Russell is hired to go to Egypt with the Infamous Film company and take a series of pictures While | lam?" there he explores the tomb of King i Tut and finds some strange things has it! But I always keep a boy Assisting Russell in the leading roles will be Walter Spencer, Arthur Van Slyke, Billy De Vore, Dyelyn Du Fram Florence Spurior and Jackie Brunea Musical plexion splendid healthy.

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I III DUNL DULUIU Hubert Berry, 23, a convict from the Oregon penitentiary, where he was sent 18 months ago under sentence of five years for rob-bery, surrendered himself into custody here last night as a fugi-

Berry told the officers that he felt the lure of spring today and, as he was a trusty at the prison, just walked away Arriving in Portland, he said, he telephoned to his mather who ordered him

to go back to prison forthwith. "So here I am.' said Berry. The warden at Salem was notified by telephone and instructed that Berry be locked up for the

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CHARLES PICK HAS HIS CLUB HUSTLING

New Additions to Club Have Added Pepper Which Senators Lacked Last Season; Buddy Ryan Has Very Little Chance to Break Into Lineup.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Getting a line on new ballplayers in a couple of ball games is not very easy, but from what has been seen of the new men which Colonel Charles Pick of the Sacramento Club has intro-duced to the local fans this week, it looks like the Senator leader air and speared a line drive with his gloved hand. made several pickups worth while. Pick has a hustling lot of players, the same as did Bill Rodgers when he ran the club. minds us a whole lot of Bill Rodgers. Pick makes plenty of noise and is fighting for everything that he thinks he is entitled to. If Ivan Howard can inject some of the Pick spirit into his players, it would not do any harm, and would probably do a great deal of good.

So far Brown and Cochran, his pair of new outfielders, have shown to be the real candy. They are a pair of hustiers who know how to field and take nice cuts at the ball.

If Brown and Cochran keep up the good work, Buddy Ryan will never bust back into the lineup as a regular. In the left garden is Merlin Kopp, better known as "Speed Kop" because he is one of the fast players in the league. Kopp is another player of the hustling type.

Ed Hemingway Is Fine Man To Have On Club

Ed Hemingway at third base is a player with a regular follow's Hemingway is al- Vernen ways smiling and saying something that will keep up the good humer Los Angeles among the infielders. A fellow Oukland with a disposition like itemits way is valuable to his team at all times. He handles himself well. around the third bag, and has gathered a hit for himself in each

At short is little George "Cooie" McInnis, who is a product of Sac-ramento. He is as big as a minute, but handles a big man's job when he takes care of the shortwhen he takes care of the snort-patch. McCinnis was slated for the utility infield job, but worked himself in as a regular when Claude Rohwer hit a had streak. However, Rohwer is by no means lacking in pepper, nor is he so had that he cannot work himself into the lineup again. We all know that Claude and his brother Ray are about as good as any players tompton, who gradauted from the University *Valla, cf of California in the last ten years. Rhyne, ss Claude got into the game for an sterday and displayed lots Coast League, but he was picked thary, pup from the Salt Lake Bees. Pat always fights for that that is coming to him, and so does Frod Moll-

Yellow Horse and Bill

Hughes Are Big Cards

Art Koehler, former Oak, is handling the first string catching job in great style. Art is working like he did the first season he stumpf, ss. joined the Oaks. He is getting Byler, of plenty of basehits for himself and Leverenz, is heaving the ball to the bags in the proper manner. Mervin Shea, Lester Cook and Bobby Schang also show good life when working be-

their pepper, but Pick has a set of flingers who promise to be real drawing cards in the league. Bill Hughes, who is slated of hurl against the Oaks this afternoon, has shown promise of being a big allowed only one run in all. Moses Yellow Horse should be a big attraction on his first trip around the circuit at least. Oakland fans are



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the chances are that many fans tomorrow just to watch the Indian pitch. He will probably work against Walter Mails. The other members of the pitching staff are W. Thompson, a southpaw and new addition: Carrell Candeld Paul Fittory, William Prough, Kenneth

Penner and Elmer Shea. samples of the Bill Rodgers pepper and put them away until this season, as the Senators certainly are making the same noise and lighting for everything, the same as Rodg-ers had his men doing two seasons

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Charley Pick announced after the game that Bill Hughes will probably do the mound honors against the Orks today. Ray Kremer is slated to oppose the Senators.

The Cake and Sensions will nine time comes Saturday Tiocal fans IN ROUGERS' SIYLE are anxious to see Moses Yellowhorse on the mound for the Senators, and the chances are that he and Walter Mails will hook up in a mound duel in one of the two games. Malls is slated to work one of the games for the home team. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

> "Red" Smith, the Oaks' flashy shortstop, was badly spiked when Paddy Siglin stole second base in the second inning. Siglin's spikes caught Smith on the knee and cut to the bone. He may be out for the rest of the series. Al Maderas, who filled in at short, handled him-* :o:

> Arlett showed at his best since the season opened. His control was good until the tenth, and then he helped to lose it for himself by fooling with Ryan and Kopp.

Art Koehler, who was with the Oaks last season, gave the home town fans something to talk about by getting three clean hits. He was robbed of a fourth hit when Ray Brubaker leaped high into the

10: • [0: :0: :0: A peculiar play came up in the second inning and the players of players, the same as did Bill Rodgers when he ran the club.

The pepper shown by players is what makes a hit with the fans, and Pick's boys are displaying plenty of it and making a hit with the patrons at the local ball orchard. Pick is out on the line himself whenever the Senators are batting and the Colonel reminds us a whole lot of Bill Rodgers. Pick makes plenty of down from first. Cather also had time to throw to Brubaker at third to double out Siglin, but Cather was also puzzled by the trick of Cooper's. Carroll allowed Brown to return to first and left Siglin on third, but called Cochran, the batter, out. Now, if Cochran's ball was caught before hitting the ground, Sigiin was doubled off second when Cooper threw to Cather. In spite of the Senators admitting that the bail was scooped by Cooper, Carroll stuck to the verdict of allowing Siglin to advance to third and calling the batter out. It is a good

> In the sixth inning, Paker got a single and Maderas laid down a bunt. Fittery fielded the ball and heaved it into the right field stands. Maderas was allowed to run all the way around the sacks and score with Baker before Umpire Casey ruled Maderas out for interference. The bat when dropped by Maderas, hit the ball and moved it a couple of inches toward Fittery, who fielded it, and Maderas was called out for that. Had the runs been allowed the Oaks would have been in the lead. Anyway, it was a clean case of uninten-

> George LaFayette continued to show a batting slump and lack of pepper in the field, so he was yanked from batting in the ninth inning, and Johnson hit for him. George has never been the same boy since having his tonsils removed. If he ever hits his batting stride again, he will no doubt be the same useful player to the club.

:0: :0: :0: :0: The Senators have a fast trio of outfielders in Kopp, Brown and Cochran. They certainly have hustled and made some nice plays in the couple of games with the Oaks. Eddie Hemmingway, at third base,

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The Giants got a brace of vic-tories from Christy Mathewson's The Yankees made it two straight over Boston, Babe Ruth hit a triple tained their hold on first place in to start an inning that netted seven he Nationals with four wins and

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ten inning defeat before the Senators at the local ball park yester-day afternoon, but they looked like a new ball club, playing a far better brand of ball than they did any time last week. The breaks were simply against the boys yesterday, and if they can come through with tors at the local ball park yesterand if they can come through with the same brand of yesterday, they will give the Senators a hard argument for the rest of the week.

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proved to be the winning run. Weizel made a long run and nice catch of Brown's fly to left.

Murchic blanked the Senators for three frames, and in the fourth Hemingway got a hit and Siglin was hit by a pitched ball. Brown hit to Murchlo who made a nice slay to Brubaker at third and forced Hemingway. Cochran dou—Cochran, rt.

Out Innings, He Walks
In Winning Run.

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When Cooper singled and Cather was safe on McGinnis' error.

Wetzel followed the boot with a hit and Cooper scored. Ladayette and Brubaker could got come through.

In the fourth inning with one out, Brubaker and Smith singled in Ladayette, 1b 4

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Buz Arlett pitched from the fifth inning, finishing up, got George Murchio, who retired in favor of a pinch-hitter. Arlett blanked the Schators until the tenth and then things went had for him. Art Roehler, former Oak, led off with a double to the center field fence. Schang ran for Koehler and moved to third when Baker tried to pick to third when Baker tried to pick to the fight field stands. Maderas made the bat made it important to the content field fence. Schang ran for Koehler and moved to third when Baker tried to pick to the claimed the bat made it important to the fight field stand about and beat fourth. Ryan batted for McGinnis in the fight field stands. Maderas made the trip around the bases before Unipric Casey made up his mind because his bat hit the ball as it was dropped to the ground. Fittery claimed the bat made it important to the fight fourth. Ryan batted for McGinnis in the fight field stands. Maderas made the trip around the bases before Unipric Casey made up his mind because his bat hit the ball as it was dropped to the ground. Fittery claimed the bat made it important to the fight fourth. Ryan batted for McGinnis in the deray was wild. The ball sale fourth. Ryan batted for Lafayette in the trip around the bases before Unipric Casey made up his mind because his bat hit the ball as it was dropped to the ground. Fittery claimed the bat made it important the fourth. Ryan batted for McGinnis in the deray was wild. The throw was wild

After Pitching Five Shut-

Knight batted for Murchie in the

"Hack" Miller Clicks Homer With 2 on Base

another fall out of the Pirates, 10 to 5, circuit clouts by Miller and Kelleher, the latter getting his second in two days, deciding the issue. Russell and Tierney also smashed

Cleveland barely managed to pull out a 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in 11 innings. The Indians made eight errors behind Edwards and Morton, but smote Leverette's offerings with much familiarity.

The Giants made it four straight over the Braves by taking both ends of Patriots Day doublehend-er by a score of 4 to 3 in each in-

The Dodgers flashed another ninth inning uprising on the Phils but this time the rally died in midair after two runs were scored, the Phils winning, 5 to 3.

The Tigers made it two in a row over the Browns by hammering Pruett and Thursday, Score 8 to 3. Ken Williams got four hits and

The slugging Cards again outclassed the Reds in an 11 to 8 80

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Scheduled to start at 9 35, the rival versity crews will pull to the starting mark at the Webster street bridge shortly before 9 30, each confident of their abint; to defeat

WALLIS CONFIDENT. Coach Walls appeared confident this morning that his crew would repeat their win of 1921, the last time the crews raced on the local course, and make up for the defeat of last year in the north

Coach Callow had no statement to issue regarding his opinion other than to remark, "Washington's men will do their best. It may not be good enough to beat california but one, will know they have been in a race. But watch the Hughy Freshmen."

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rowing crews in action for nearity two decades have placed their stamp of approval upon the 1923 Furple and Gold eight Coach Russell (Rusa) Callow wound op the preliminary training season in a pessimistic mood and has predicted that California will win

WASHINGTON POWERFUL. Observers who have watched the Washington carsmen in their daily

tion, and that the men have achieved nearly the same smoothperfection of stroke While times for practice spins over the three miles were not given out, it was known that in the last few workouts the shell covered the three miles in near record fash-

ON TO POUGHKEEPSIE. Ben Wallis, rowing coach of the University of California, will his crew in the race against the University of Washington with one parting shot "Beat Washington and we'll win again at Pough-The California coach, however,

admits the idea of defeating the Huskies from the north is more easily said than done despite the statement of Coach Russell Callow

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 8, Boston 2. Pailadelphia 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 6, Chicago 5-eleven in-

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Diamond Traded To Denver Team

The varsity crew will race in Western League for Frank Samide heavyweight champior, in the "The Bear" this year, its new shell, and a cash consideration, accord- United States this summer, Fran-"The Bear" this year, its new shell, and a cash consideration, according to the old stand-by, 'The Californian," going to the California freshan," going to the California freshJoin the Denver club at St. Joseph
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Sudden Will **Not Compete** Against Ü. C.

Stanford Faculty Not to Allow Star Sprinter in the Annual Big Meet.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 20 -Unless the Stanford faculty committee on athletics exper-iences a sudden change of heart, Templeton will be minus the services of Eddie Sudden, winner of the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in the Big Meet last year Sudden partially completed registration in the university last Wednesday but either because of the attitude of the Stanford athletic authorities or because he had conscientious objections of his own, he has not gone further in a procedure which would qualify him on all counts for eligibility in the annual classic. It is solely on an ethical basis and not one of technicalities that the committee in charge of the matter here voiced its objection to Sudden's competition. As it now stands, if Stanford is able to win the meet from California without h, services of Sudden, the fruits of victory will taste all the sweeter to Card fans

The probable outcome of the discus throw assumed a new aspect by a score of 12 to 2. The base- William, and our only concern is weight took the decision yesterday when Jim Arthur, one of hall game was witnessed by a large that the worst man loses. You Morrisev of leave Palls Templeton's best bets in the weight number of Vallejo and navy pard nover can tell when they are both events, threw out the platter 133 et in a practice heave without fouling, as has been his habit. Only one out of 12 succeeding trials went under 129 feet If he is able to perform thus consistently tomorrow, he may be counted upon as a sure second place and perhaps even a first It has been his tendency to foul that has kept him out of the running in early season meets. A recent change of form under the coaching of Templeton is thought to be the reason for his sudden im-

Marshall Hale, Templeton's new New York 4, Boston 3-morning sprinting star, seems to have regained enough of his strength so that he should be able to give both Sheppard and Farnsworth of California a good run in the two dashes It is possible that Hale will not compete in the longer sprint, leaving the burden on the shoulders of Campbell, Clarke and Wright, or possibly Van Judah Hale has been winning practice 100 yard dashes from Campbell since his return to the track last week and is thought to be in good shape f or the shorter race

Willie Kamm Gets a Couple Of Safe Hits

Willie Kamm, the Coast league star with the White Sox, fared beter than Jimmy O'Connell, his old team mate, now with the Glants. Willie scored one run drove out two hits and sent one runner home. He also accepted four chances without a slip Jimmy bagged one hit, captured one fly and stole a

With the strain of the opening games over for the season, teams of the National and American leagues got down to business today and started on their annual five

Cleveland and the White Sox went eleven innings before the Indians finally gathered in the Chi-

Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers batted their way to victory over the St.

Louis Browns. It remained for the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates to put on a slugging bee in the Nationals. the Cubs winning in a game featured by four home runs.

Brooklyn tried bravely to stage a ninth inning rally against Phila-delphia and succeeded in putting over two runs, but not enough to win. The Cardinals and Cincinati put on a heavy smiting contest, finally won by St. Louis.

Johnny Kelleher, of the Cub-and Jimmy Dykes, of the Athletics, cracked out homers again yesterday, making a reres for each in a. many days.

Rogers Hornsby crashed out three hits in four times at bat and two of them were triples.

Western League Mark Is Broken

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 20.— The season's Western League rec-

was broken yesterday with twelve homers shown in the box scores Seven were made at Wichita, four at Tulsa and one at Oklahoma City, bringing the season's total for the first week of play up to 56.



Bears Leading Card in Track

Meet Victories

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Anril 20—The University of
California is leading Stantord
university in the annual track
and field results with fifteen
victories Stanford holds twelve
while two including the most of

AGGIES DEFEATED. VALLEJO, April 20 -The Ma-

Heavyweights Congregate on

Flovd Johnson Will Meet F. Fulton at Jersey City Monday.

gather in and around the happy hunting ground otherwise known hunting ground otherwise known is Broadway for the big payoff last payo mere to derrow that will asset to was presented by the Ford of Toled the nearest scales so that all can imp Commission last night, bas behold and be comforted Jack McAuliffe II is expected today.

Senor Fupo, the well-known human being, and Flove Johnson. Knamer at the Armory next Wednesday.

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fact F. ederick has an abiding rines defeated the California Ag- but is always dengarant gies at the yard on Wednesday her of the bout will go on with

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

MODESTO, April 20—Freddie Bonilles of Los Banos, won a de-cision over young Papke of San Francisco here last night. Bonillas did all of the leading and out-Old Broadway step of the way.

match with Tommy O'Brien of lead in the all-events with a total Milwaukee here Billy Sterns of of 1583.

Minneapolis cutpointed Harry Sim-Minneapolis cutpointed Hairy Simmons of Chicago, the men weighing in at 140. Prankie Orner, Tulsa, Oklahoma, hantamweight, secred a NEW YORK, April 20 -Just as Oklahoma, bantamweight, scored a water seeks its level, our esteamed technical knockaut over Johnny heavyweight pugilists are about to Corona when his seconds threw a and second places in the doubles. round of their six-round contest.

PORTLAND, Ore. April 20latis punches carried more steam than those of his opponent
In a slow six-round windup Eddie Richards, Pertland middleweight took the decision over Lee

Morriser of Icabo Palls Dalton won a decision in four Frankle Grandette Portland fiv- rounds from Claire Bromeo here

Toledo Woman Is Leading Singles In Bowling Play

ST LOUIS, Mo., April 20 — Mrs A. Jaeger of Toledo knocked down 594 pins in the singles event of the woman's national bowling tournament here late last right and went CHICAGO April 20—Ever into first place Mrs. J. A. John-Hammer, Chicago lightweight, was given a shade by newspapermen last flight in his ten-round boxing Miss Zapf of Toledo went into the Miss Zapi of Toledo went into the lead in the all-events with a total

514 pins.

towel mie the ring in the fourth Mrs B Stedman and Mrs. D. Swing of Toledo, with a score of 991, oc-cupied the leading position, while Miss D. Seapt and Mrs. A. Gray

a had beating in the other six round bout.

SAN PEDRO, Cal. April 20 A double main event marked the mission to fight Funny Frederick weight here last night. Caimen Fulton in Jersey City on Monday outboxed the local boy, landing two night, and may live to regret the punches to Trambites' one. Trambites an abiding later number of the local boy, landing two last night of a new boxing arena of the Chief Petty Officers' club. Sailor Ashmore of San Pedro and Willie Hurefield of Local boy, landing two last night of a new boxing arena of the Chief Petty Officers' club. Sailor Ashmore of San Pedro and Willie Hurefield of Local boy, landing two last night of a new boxing arena of the Chief Petty Officers' club. Sailor Ashmore of San Pedro and Willie Hurefield of Local boy, landing two last night of a new boxing arena of the Chief Petty Officers' club. Sailor Ashmore of San Pedro and Willie Hurefield of Local boy, landing two last night of a new boxing arena of the Chief Petty Officers' club. Los Angeles, 138 pounders bosed a draw, and Sailor Walters of San Teare, 133 pounder, deteated Joe Herman of Fresno, Cal.

SAN MATEO, April 20 .- Steve

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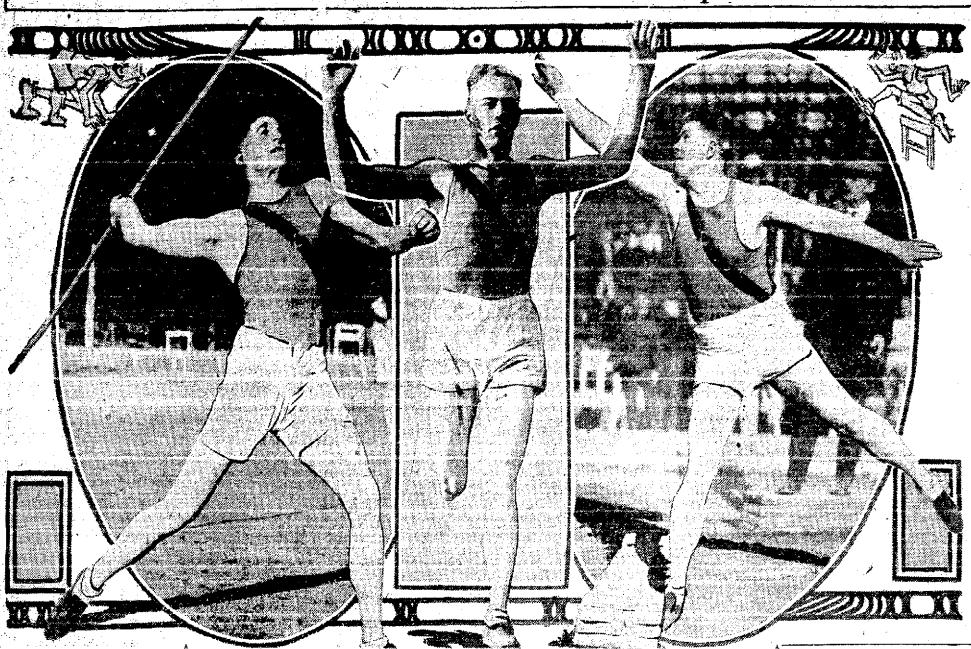
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California Track Team Members Who Will Compete With Cards



California will present seval nece stare for approval tomorrow afternoon in the annual dual meet with Stanford. Lacking the men of last year Coach Christie has developed several new stars who will shine against Stan-

(1) NEUFELDT, a successor to Merchant who hurls the javelin and discus and puts the shot, an all around field man; (2) BAUMAN, the Blue and Gold hope of victory, in the 880, a man capable of winning if he will go at his best; (3) MAT-THEWS, a shot putter who's best mark for the season is good enough to take third place, giving the Bears a

clean sweep. Below: (4) PEARCE, former Berkeley lad who has had tough luck during the early part of the year but who hopes to stage a comeback in the 880 tomorrow; (5) BLEMMER, a quartermiler who will get his chance in fast company and who may run on the relay team; (6) BULLARD, one of the new finds of the year in the distance runs who may make



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10:30 A. M.—Washington-California Freshmen crew race. Start, Alameda pier, finish two miles up the Estuary. TRACK MEET

4:45 P. M:-Stanford-California track meet, California eval. COLLEGE BASEBALL

3:30 P. M. -Stanford - California baseball game, California

By DOUG. MONTELL

The track hungry fans who have been sitting on the ragged edge of nowhere for the past couple of weeks waiting for the Christie's men have done excellent date of the Stanford-California track meet to roll around may well be compared to the gentleman who was situated between U. S. C. and once from Nebraska Mephisto and the blue waters of the ocean as far as his ability A mere nothing should Stanford to nick a winner is concerned. to pick a winner is concerned.

Time-honored custom makes doping a track meet before it is run one of the weaknesses of man, yet like a user of hair restorer he has the utmost confidence in his ability to figure it baving guessed 'em all wrong the previous season.

Now and will from Stanford by the points of the raisy. The relay falled to get into condition, or are all done or have been holding back. Cards but despite this disadvantage

The gent tabbing 'em correctly ! for tomorrow's fraces should be day. In other words, it can't be awarded the cyster's earrings with-out further argument. Stanford, morrow can tell the tale. out further argument. Stanford, morrow can tell the tal powerful on the track and weak Blue and Gold May

where the Blue and Gold supports of the 27-hole match found comers have any right to cackle at the ratively few bad lies. The directors of the newest club in the bay present moment and where they district are anxious and willing to will have less right to say "I told receive suggestions from players you so" should the Bruins march on possible improvements in any direction and expect to receive Last year's meet should have many valuable pointers from ex-

alifornia supporters a less perienced goifers that will make son, that apparent strength dis- the northern amateur tournament played in pre season meets mean a complete success.

against Stanford, which in a nut-land is California's weakness. shell, is California's weakness.

For years it has been admitted bership of championship caliber, that against California Stanford's sons perform at their best. Take the sad, and case (from a California ament over the Claremont and Sections). nia victorpoint) of Templeton the quoyah courses probably 60 play-year that he outjumped Jackson, ars will compete, with handicaps Merchant & Co. in the broad jump ranging from 6 to 24. In a 40-a-side when he had not been doped to match neither the Claremont or place and won the meet. Not so Sequency clubs would find it easy many years are just back in 1918, to take the projective of points from

Gards Come Inrough When Points Needed

Stanford has a number of athletes who may step into Temple-ton's shoes in the pinch this year. It may be Minsky in the broad iump, or Farish or Eskew in the javelin, or Dennis or Scofield in the pole vault, or even the erlppled Bill Black, or Coverly in the 440, or Hale in the sprints, or Hayes in the hurdles. Any one of whom may place, despite local dope to the contrary. Some of those are conceded points but they may take more than they are at present given on

From a California viewpoint from the Olympic Club, twice from

Bruins Should Have Had Wide Margin

California has a team of the men who should win from Stanford by

whom are most essential to Clare-mont and Sequoyah in inter-team

Hollister Helds Game Over Gilroy

GILROY, April 20.—Hollister won the first game of the spring series from Gilroy by a 9-2 score. The batteries were Hall and Andrade for Hollister, Brem and Sherman for Gilroy. The second game will be played in Gilroy on

and J. WHARRY LEWIS This series is preliminary to the proposed organization of a Mission league, to include Gilroy, Hollister, talent only in the lineups.

to be seen whether this is optimism or foresight.
In any event it is difficult to

see where Stanford will win by more than the margin covered by all done or have been holding back.

Coach Christie, in doping the California still is hopeful of having meet, figures on the last named alternstive, believing that men of the final event is run. The shot, discuss caliber of Fisk, Bauman, Saxby, and javelin, California's strongest field events, may turn out to be middle distance stars are specific. cach claim a share of the points, oqueeze through

of better than they have shown; Bruins may be able to sing "All! Reserve Seats in Advance—Ph.

The claims of which added together From where we see it, California that Stanford's men cannot repeat Hail" with far clearer voices than total more than the aggregate of looks to be in a position to squeeze and that the events considered Call were the Cards to have a total of the sum possible through by a narrow margin, so ifornia's weakest will be found to \$1 when the relay is announced and field aggregate of the sum possible through by a narrow margin, so ifornia's weakest will be found to \$1 when the relay is announced by a narrow margin. in a well regulated track and field harrow that one can hardly see be a source of strength. It remains and all other events over,

Washington Nine

SEATTLE. April 20.-Eight vet- conference season by playing the twirler, Snow.

erans are on the University of University of Idaho here this after Washington baseball team, which the only new player in the line-up announced. Idaho still has its star



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suchay pro and Dan Brown were

competing when they observed an

overturned automobile and went to the rescue. In the process of rais-

ing the car Bob put his wrist out of action and will have to rest it

Mrs. Black, mother of the fa-

mous family of golfers, is leaving

Troon, Scotland, to visit her sons

The Berkeley course is coming

long in splendid shape, the rains during the early part of the week gave Daddy Clark assistance in get-

ing the fair ways and greens into

first class condition. The course

ias been kept busy every day when

play was possible, and although lew of the players get as near par

as they hope to, a most favorable report is generally given when they complete their practice games. Dr.

F. Jarvis, Claud Barton, Dr. J

H. Stineman and Dr. H. A. Curtis played in a four-ball match last

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Representatives from eleven of the twelve accepted bowling leagues in the Eastbay have already entered the lists for the annual TRIBUNE diamond medal elimination contest to be held at the Mary land alleys starting next Wednesday according to an announcement made by Manager Reali this morn-Scattering entries from the out-

lying districts are holding up the entries until Sunday white a request was made that on account of cleagues which roll next Monday and Tuesday and the Bowling Center and Auditorium, the drawing be held next Wednesday night. Accordingly all local howlers de siring to enter can file entries until eight o'clock next Wednesday night April 25:

SEMI-PRO REPRESENTED. The Maryland Semi-Pro league is represented by sixteen bowlers to date, as is the Oakland Handicap League of the Bowling Center alleys. Next in line comes the Native Sons league, thirteen natives

being in the entry list. Eight Class AA S. F. & Suburban entries have been filed with three from the Class C league and two from the Class A league of the S. F. & Suburban league, The Audiorium House league is

represented by eight rollers while sixcare affiliated with the local dustrial league has one entry while. the Richmond league has one entry

The only local league, without representation is the Bankers league but Peterson of the American bank, along with his teammates Louis Schmidt, who spends a to many. Smith, although shoot-Dann and Sterner, figure to be in considerable portion of his spareting with a toil end team in the

WATCH MARTY OTOOLE. Harvey Reasner and Marty at the Bowling Center and while hard licks training. he has not been at his best of late.

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Hayes	Title Carried
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Campbell :22:2	Farnsworth :22:3
Clark	Craw :22:4
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Denuis	Garner
Scoffeld	HOUGE'S
Kemnitzer 6 ft.	Mulier
Arthur	Treyer
Ludeke 5 ft. 10 in.	Dalton 5 ft. 16 in.
	Witherspoon 6 ft.
JAVELIN 1	
Eskew	Serrenti
Farish	Peterson
SHOT I	
Richards	Witter
Arthur	Neufeldt43 ft. 8 in.
Tandoke	Lang
Kelly42 ft.	Witter
Dichards	Noufeldt 134 ft. 9 in.
Arthur	Muller
Ludeke	Berkey
Campbell 128 ft.	-bang v
BROAD (IUMP 1

eliminate him.

the lists. Peterson is a man cap- time doing his best to demolish Suburban race, is one of the hest able of clicking better than 200 the pins at the Eleventh street of the Cakland boys sliding up to whenever he is in a tight place and slips will be on hand to knock the a foul line at the present time. will figure with the hest of the eyes out of the best wood the Smith was a late entry this morn-entries. Maryland affords ing, having been too busy to send

Jack Hughes, one of the old re- in his entry until today. liables, was among the crop of O'Topie, a pair of Oakland's best, local bowlers, who yesterday anwere among yesterday's entries for nonneed that with the week of the dismond medal. O'Toble is the added-grace before the start of the king of the bowlers holding forth tourney he minude to get in some

Harry Smith, who brought the due to an injury to his shoulder, Texas Tommys to the attention of

Double Grip

35c and up

By Coach Dink Templeton It has always been hard to prediet the outcome of Stanford-California meets and this one in particular is a had one for dopesters because the major portion of that I think Stanford will win if the breaks do not go against her. believe that I have a squad of come-through artists who will be

By Captain Lane Falk Stanford track men would ather be known as performers not promisers. We feel confident that if the breaks go evenly that Stanford will win the victory which was so nearly here last year. There are none and will be no alibi: all the wearers of the Red will simply "do their stuff" and that ought to be enough.

ble to add at least one point to the total Stanford made last year.

Bankers' League

noots of Rowland and Hunter at Lambing was the big hitter ting three blows, one going for

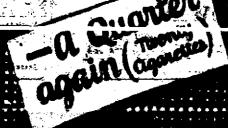
Next Saturday Oakland Bank tackles the Mercantile Trust nine, while the Central Nationals will

London Cigarettes Smoke Better cigarettes! -What brand? Well, maybe we're biased.

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Jess Willard Shows Up Well

KEOKUK. Ia., April 20 .- A Williard, former champion heavy of the best high school games of weight pugilist of the world, box the season, replete with many thrills and fine pitching on the part four rounds with Harry Drake, of Mork of Berkeley and Pfister of English heavyweight, last night. | Piedmont. Willard weighed 246 pounds. He University high's second squad declared he is fit as a fiddle and was also scheduled to play a game, doesn't care whether he meets but Vocational failed to have a

feat Jack Dempsey, Willard re- the way through, but after it was plied that he believed himself in better trim than at any time since he vanquished Jack Johnsen in Havana and that he was determined to uncrown Dempsey.

Willard's footwork was good last night and he worked fast with his mitts. On his right arm he wore a here only tally in the third.

large leather brace, declaring that "Lefty" Smith, on the mound his arm had developed a little sore- for the Technites, allowed but three large leather brace, declaring that ness and he was taking no chances hits, besides sending six back to of injuring it.

High School Notes

Two surprises greeted the prep fans yesterday, when Piedmont In Four Rounds high defeated Berkeley b to b, in eleven innings, and Tech's second team walloped Fremont to the tune of 9 to 1. The former fray, which crowd of boxing fins saw. Jess was played at Piedmont, was one

Floyd Johnson or Fred Fulton in team on the field, and as a result New York on May 12, as he is con-fident he could defeat either even exerting themselves. uickly.

Prep fans expected to see Fre-mont battle the Tech seconds all

CALIFORNIA-STANFORD RECORDS

	Calbit Carrier Carrier Carrier Carrier
ļ	100-yard dash-Abadie (C.) Cadogan (C), Snedigar (C), Kirskey
1	(S), McKee (S)
1	220-yard dash-Murray (S)
	440-yard dashWyman (S), Lynn (S), Hendrixson (C). Time, :50
ı	880-yard run-Bonnett (S) Time, 1:54.3
:	Mile run-Wilson (S) Tlme, 4:20.1
	Two-mile run-Dorr (C)
	120 Low HurdiesWhited (S) Time, :15.1
1	220 High Hurdles-Norton (8) Time, :24.1
	Relay-Stanford Time, 3:22.3
1	High Jump-Maker (C) feet 3% inches
	Broad Jump-Jackson (C)
	Pole Vault-Rrohn (1')
Į	Shot Put-Bihlman (8)
1	Discus-Hartranft (S)137 feet
Į	Javelin-Hanner (S)
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

A NEW MUSSOLINI.

The world continues to move fust.

Not long ago a black-shirted organization in Italy decided to cease arguing and took to parading. So significant was their demonstration of force ther were allowed to march right into the halls of government and their squarejawed leader became a new figure in world in better. affairs.

Mussolini and the Facisti had prominent place in the news and in the speculations of men. It was wondered what he would do for and to Italy, whether this were a triumph of the Reds or the people, and if the movement of the black shirts would spread over Europe.

Now Signor Mussolini has welcomed the delegates to the International Chamber of integral part of our national life. Commerce in their second congress at Rome. He welcomed them in the name of the Italian government and said:

"It is my conviction that a government which wants quickly to uplift its own people from the after war crisis, must give free play to private enterprise and forego any measure of state control or state paternalism which may perhaps satisfy the demogogy of the Left, but, as shown by experience, will in the long run turn out to be absolutely fatal both to the interests and the economic development of a country. The time has come when we must take off the shoulders of the producing forces of the nations the last remainders of what was called 'war harness,' and examine the various economic problems with a feeling undisturbed by those passions with which it was necessary to consider them during the war."

Thus, from the man who frightened the world, the one who is said to have been a Socialist, has come a plea for business and financial stability to rebuild Europe, an argument against communism and paernalism.

"One of the greatest historical experiences which has unfolded itself under our own eves." the Facisti chief continued. "has clearly demonstrated that all systems of associated economy which avoid free initiative and individual impulse, fail more or less piteously in a short lapse of time."

Other men who have ridden into power on the crest of papular movements have made the same discovery, but not all have been honest and brave enough to make the admission. Mussolini delivering this speech to an International Chamber of Commerce is the outstanding demonstration of the rapidity with which Europe is recovering from the effects of war.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Nearly 2000 forest fires occurred in Califor-

of thinker and brush land and did damage asset which lies in asparagus. amounting to \$650,000.

In the face of the certainty that this loss; will be incurred again this year unless there is a general reformation in public concern and behavior these figures may be said to represent by the carelessness of campers and smokers.

If these sobering totals could be impressed daily upon the vacationist and tourist they might serve as a warning. Perhaps there are many who do not know that in ten years 1.300,demoded mountain slopes with a new growth of any of the larger cities. of trees. In 75 years the last virgiu stands of timber in this State will have been laid low and California will look to the second growth visit the Pacific Coast and Alaska and has forests for its lumber supply. Unless the les I sounded the warning that he will deliver no striving. Next week is Forest Protection Week. to hear the President upon the issues which President Harding thus considered it so im are close to his heart. Of more importance

was a similar in the second of the second se

preservation of forest resources.

It is difficult to extinguish the forest fire, for first a lot of reason and statistics must smother carelessness.

SUPPLEMENTING SCHOOLS.

The triteness of an assertion is no evidence of the lack of truth. The nation of tomorrow depends upon the children of today and depends upon them just as much as if the statement had not been dinned into the ears of the public for many generations. There is point, then, to study the preparation for participa- If only to save your throat, tion in affairs that is being given to the chil- Leave something unsaid. dren and that is what the Federal Bureau of Give her the chance to use it. Education is doing.

A statistical survey conducted by the Bureau | Snaffle the foaming horses shows that the average child spends less than Of your multiloquent passion; six years of his life in school. An important And when you feel the not words conclusion is that the nation is saved from in. Hammering at your lips for utter tellectual inertia through the influence of the Topgue them notpress-the greatest single factor in post-school Instead, education of adolescents and adults.

Here is the situation of schools in general Tooralooraloo, and one which holds a sad commentary upon statement and politicians of the present day For your indifference. in the realization that these agencies which mold minds and manners of a people are se off the last line on his typewriter. verely handicapped. The public schools are overcrowded in every locality, yet an official dashed out to see the Most Marvelstudy of the holding power of the schools shows our Girl in the World. that only a small percentage of the children for a space of rifteen minutes, reach fifting educational levels. Only 86 per when suddenly finding both his cent of the beginning pupils reach the fifth cried: grade; 76 the sixth grade; 64 the seventh grade, and 58 the eighth grade. By the time the last year in high school is reached the percentage is reduced to 14. Fortunately in the Eastbay, and in all of California, the record Pole. Is there scandal in Arctic

These figures call attention to the fact that there are operating educational agencies other than the cohools. In constring a knowledge how to do things, how to think, the average youth depends upon the newspapers and periodicals. The Bureau is of the opinion that the influence of the press cannot be measured in of Captain Fitzurse published in terms of dollars and cents and that it is an I can testify to the fact that the

THE ASPARAGUS COUNTY.

Sacramento county has moved into first position as a producer of asparagus. Moreover it lays claim to cauning more of the succu- as an experienced traveler, soldier lent and difficult shoots than any other county in the State. This is a proud boast, for as head the expedition, which was suredly asparagus brings happiness to the styled the Anglo-Assyrian Expedi-

In the season of 1922 California's output of asparagus was 1,250,000 cases, valued at approximately \$8,750,000. Of this amount Sacramento county produced at least \$5,150,000, and asparagus became that county's leading soil crop. The new crop, it is estimated, will sary preparations in engaging

A large part of the crop is canned, but, in addition, hundreds of cars of the green plant are shipped to supply the markets of the country. Asparagus from near Isleton is often the first green vegetable on the tables of the East.

There was a time when raising asparagus was one of those hit and miss and gambling propositions which affracted none but the speculative. There were wise men here and there who were accredited with a knowledge of the mysteries which were supposed to go with the setting out of an asparagus bed and impressed. Suddenly, without any their operations were serious and intricate. The asparagus took a long time to reach the surface, giving the expert opportunity to place a protective distance between himself and the scene of his experiment. Men agreed one could never tell whether or not an asparagus bed was going to be a success.

In Sacramento county asparagus grows be cause the soil there is admirably adapted to the plant. The crop in many respects is al model one, for it has a market in the canned and fresh condition and always commands a good price.

When central California sums up its many

and cut off three fingers of the Captain's right hand, which were severed as clearly as if done with The continued growth of Oakland and the a razer. The Captain dropped his Eastbay is reflected again in the number of surmounted by a helmeted figure an annual menace. Eighty-fire per cent of last of increase here is 2.12, the second highest of of a knight, such a sword as the side arm. As the door closed a loud-

telephone installations made in this city and Berkeley. It is notable that the percentage year's forest fires in California were caused any city of its class on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles with 2.14 por cent barely tops the voice in Arabic boomed out "Be-Oakland figure while San Francisco, Portland, Seattle. Spokane and Tacoma are all under two per cent. The San Francisco increase of 1.74 per cent in two months, stands third found in the Archives of the British 900 acres were burned over with a damage of and is significant of the development which is Museum for the year 1856. \$1,000,000 and that 95 per-cent of the forest | going on all around the Bay. To Berkeley protein hinges on five prevention. Nature, if | goes the high honors for in that city the per | HIPPOLYTE PAUL BILDEGOOD. given a chance, will reclothe the cut over and centage of gain is 4.68, more than twice that

President Harding has decided definitely to kone of the part are taken to heart there will more than twenty speeches. As one of these not be sufficient simber for the unbuilding of addresses will be given in San Francisco this two Irishmen. that greater California for which everyone is part of the State will be given the opportunity than the speeches are the benefits which the severs, officers of public instruction. President and the western public will gain in Tiestories.

French Without a Straggle. Conspirators like some safe place

its oud now many migh, min voices belong to short, stout, per-

Don't tell her everything: The Lady has an imagination-

The essence of Art is restraint-Why not be the Artist-Lover? Put a curb on your speech:

Sing her a little wordless ditty: Tralaladdyda. Rumtiddyyumtiddeay . . .

With a deep sigh of satisfaction the Great Unshackled Bard ticked Then he put the hood on the machine, his hat on his head and

Wordless he sat in her presence

"Lenore, I worship you!" -Cyril B. Egan.

Dr. Traprock, the explorer, threatened to tell "all the news that's fit to print" about the North

Eve wouldn't have listened to the devil in the first place if she hadn't got the notion that maybe

Bow the Captain Lost His Fingers Sir: It was quite interesting to me to read the prophetic warning your column a few weeks back, and Captain is qualified to speak on such a subject, as he knows whereof he speaks. In 1855 the directors of the British Museum fitted out Kings. Captain Fitzurge that time of fortune and an accomplished raconteur, so he was selected to his preparation owing to his faulty

As I spoke Arabic like a native l was solicited to join the expedition which I did, and made the neces laborers, buying supplies and such beasts as were necessary to carry us on our journey.

In due course the party arrived in the Valley of the Kings and hegan excavating the very tomb which has been lately rediscovered. We gained entrance to the antechamber after the ordinary difficulties had been surmounted, and, casting hasty glances at the wondrous display which met our eyes. started work instantly to penetrate the inner chamber of the tomb.

This was ultimately successful and we stood at the side of the bier of royal Pharaoh. The chamber was crowded and all were much previous warning, a shape, an awful shape, arose from the floor of the chamber. It was borrendous, terrifying, such a shape as Rider Haggard has described in the disintegration of "She."

Panic seized the crowd of work w, and with a common instinct of ran. "Shetan! Shetan!"

Tielding to the disorder of the moment I also turned and ran. Not so the Captain. Drawing his sword ready to meet any danger. We had not regained the ante

that the door of the tout was clos ing, and just as it finally closed completely the Captain Aqueezed his wor through, but unfortunately

gone! Beware!"

subscribing myself.

course of the next few months and !

After this experience the expediion was forcen to stop works and the Captain departed for England o make his report, which can be Anyway, it makes me sick to hear I have, dear sir, the honor of a man using that silly word. It ounds to me about as it does when

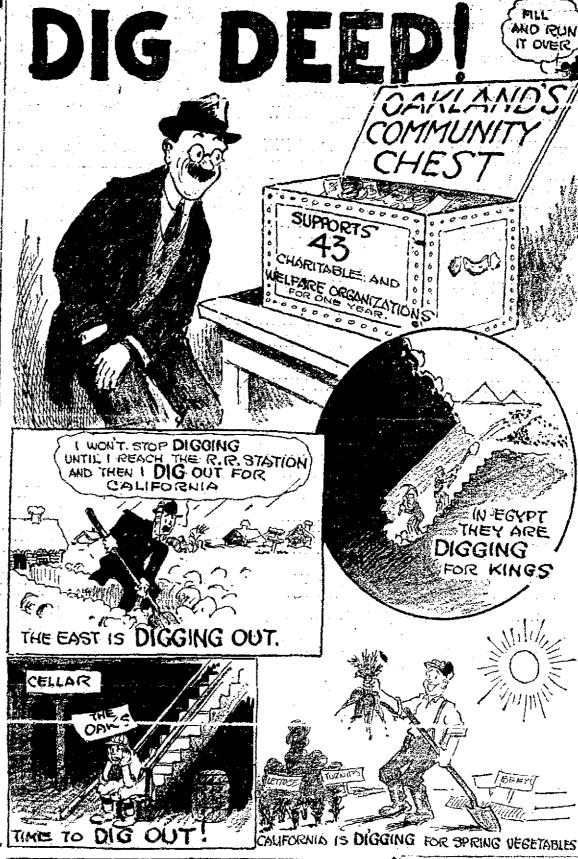
Ex-Captain, Chasseurs d'Afrique. He failed because of circumstances? Then he would have been twice nothing if circumstances had

made him twins. If interstellar communication becomes possible some day Earth may be able to listen in and hear

DON MARQUIS. A Paragon. "Brown has an ideal wife," "What's your idea of an ideal

"One who can keep house, her

DIGGING



Springfield Republican: "The unanimous decision of the Harvard | Chicago, after announcing that the overseers not to base limitation of student encollment on racial or religious grounds is a welcome victory for the traditional Harvard principle of freedom. Furthermore, it means just what it says and does not imply that a policy which is condemned openly will be allowed to establish itself coveri-

ly. While the peculiar problem at Harvard is entitled to more sympathetic consideration than it has would have been not only inexpedient but also shocking to recognize the principle of racial limita-The restriction of enrollment, if necessary, must be effected by other means designed to insure regardless of race the selection of those students best qualified to profit by a college education and most disposed to make a good use

Christian Science Monitor: "In following the proceedings at the Pan-American Conference, new in session in Santiago, it cannot have escaped observation that Central America is playing a much bigger role in this fifth gathering of American republics than on an other former occasion of this nature. That the five nations of Centrei America are almost a unit in their economic and political aspirations appears an outstanding fact. And this in spite of the failure in the past to unify their interests at or fast time, but his trip, neverhome, after several attempts to theless, is a demonstration of the establish one government between few years ago Mexico and Panama,"

Salt Lake Tribune: "The national Republican committee will not name the convention city until some time next January, so it is a campaign of 1924, when the elect-properly stressed by the Secretary

Detroit Free Press: "The Amera loss of \$22,932 babies as contrasted with 1921, asserted that a continuance of this rate of decline for ten years would bring on a national catastrophe. Possibly this is true, but who expects that any such rate of decline is going quarter or a half of that time? We do not believe the statisticians

received from Harvard's critics, it of the bureau have any such thought themselves." New York Herald: "A Brooklyn fruit dealer has applied to the court to compel his father, 76 years old, to stop looking for work, and, like .a dutiful parent, accept his son's hospitality for his remaining days. This is a heartening incident in comparison with those police court tragedies in which parents seek support from ungrateful chil-

> man brought up to work when he Seattle Times: "By making a non-stop flight from San Francisco to Vancouver, Wash., 780 miles, in six hours and nine minutes. Lieutenant J. W. Benton of the arms air service did not break any record for either sustained distance

Brooklyn case, too, for parent and

have attracted wide attention; now its success is expected and only its failure would occasion surprise.

trifle early to discuss the matter. Istrikes are settled by negotiation It is also too early to begin the or compromise-after losses and tooting of political horns for the injuries have been sustained—is

vember of that year. Any num-[ment of industrial disputes before] ber of things may happen in the and not after strikes. It such controversies can be amicably settled. some things are practically certain the best interest of all concerned to happen in Congress next win-jurges that they should be settled before losses occur.'

Tof the STATE PRESS

ever cared a bean about either the Civic Auditorium, up to the two continents were "intrigued" by men for the this love affair. The dickens! ing Obispan. asgiri talks about a "clever" dress. -Clare Davis in Stockton Record.

Ample irrigation water to care for all of the applications made thus far by rice growers, as well as alfalfa and orchard ranchers, is now assured, as a result of the April rain storms. General Manager L. J. Schuman of the Yolo Water & Power Ce. announced today that the present storm netted Paris gets the first and Amste im the level of Glear Lake to 5 feet ing the invitation, did so in the 7 inches as compared to 6 feet 6 inches at the same period a year ago.-Woodland Democtat.

The club women of San Luis bispo are trying to save their fine the hammer. It would be a reflect in the grandstand and watch the of dight settlement that doesn't inches heavy crailroad fraight to

At last they are married, Ma-+such a thing to happen. The pres thilds McCormick and Max Oser, ent situation has, of course, its the riding master, and the rest of root deep into the past, but a conus may go on attending to our crete situation now exists, which own affairs if, indeed, any of us calls for action to save for the city one of them. A news story says present time provided by the woment for the public benefit .-- Morn-

The Olympic games for 1932 will

be held at Los Angeles. This may seem like a good while to wait, but it was the first date which could be secured. It was hoped to have either the 1924 or 1928 games held in the new Los Angeles statelium, but the Olympic commit tee felt that economic conditions would make it difficult for Eura pean competitors to finance an American invasion until later. so name, of all America and rightfully .-- Merced Sun.

Red Bluff will become a good baseball town when the community

PERMANENCY.

Tulips red and yellow nodding gayperfume spills once more. ten thousand years ago.

All things which man has builded will show a gain of as much as to continue for ten years or for a The wind of fashion chills them and they fall into decay, but the blossoms in the orchards

and the tulips red and gold long before the world was old.

It was like this in the springtime long before the Christ was born. They saw the self-same beauty, in

a lovely April morn, They heard the robin singing as h sings to you and me ind each brook was molten silver as it journeyed to the sea

Gren. But there is tragedy in this The world may soon forget us. wiser men than we have been for child. It is a sad day for a lay see with clearer vision that our eyes have never seen.

But throughout the distant ages nd the springtime of the future

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WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Concert, Ebell club, evening, Auxiliary Spanish War Veters

whist, St. Joseph's hall, San Lean-Guiomar Novaes, pianist, Audiorium, evening, Daughters of America meet Py-

hian Castle, evening.
Sons and Daughters of Washngton meet 568 Eighteenth street, evening. Oakland W. B. A., whist, Maonic hall, evening.
Aima Circle, N. of W., whist,

University High School Music Lenows nave double-Laruka Council D. of P. dance. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale, evening, Sierra Club dance, Wilkens Hall,

Berkeley. Idora Park-Dancing and skat-

Fulton-The Bad Man. Pantages-Vaudeville T. and D .- The Isle of Lost State-The Ninety and Nine. American-Racing Hearts.

Broadway-What's Wrong With he Women.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Sciots dance, Maple hall, eve

Piedmont parlor band practice, i. M. I. hall, evening. Campfire Girls, play, N. S. hall Hayward, evening. College Women's club conference, Bancroft way, Berkeley, aft-

C. C. Dobie before California Writers' club, Y. W. C. A., after-Tribune party for orphans, Cen-

Boy Scouts parade, Berkeley. Y. L. I., dance, Town and Gown Club, Berkeley, evening.

San Leandro, evening,

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D Noted Physician and Author.

DOES A BABY NEED WATER? A young infant breast-fed recelves or requires about 2% ounces milk for each nound of hody weight each 24 hours. That means that the baby is receiving nearly one-sixth of its weight in milk during the day (about 50 calories per day per pound of baby) and therefore requires little if any additional water, save when the preast milk is insufficient in quantity. In the first three days of nursing

the breast milk is insufficient in quantity; therefore, the baby needs additional water at this time. Oneor two ounces of water which has been boiled may be given after the first 12 hours. If the neighbors, or somebody's baby book insists that the baby must have other nourishment until the secretion of breast milk is sufficient, the water may contain a very little sugar of milk (milk sugar, lactose), never more than half a teaspoonful in the two ounces of water. Before each of these four hourly waterings, the baby should invariably be put to the breast; only after he has nursed at the breast for at least two minutes should the water or the milk sugar solution be fed from a nursing bottle.

The wide mouth nursing bottle is preferable, because it is most easily cleaned; this style of bottle with its wide base nipple is probably the easiest for the baby to take water or food from. The use of the nursing bottle for watering the baby in the first three days, accustoms the baby to take the bottle; this may prove a help in tiding over subsequent famines. After the flow of milk becomes established, about the third day, the baby no longer requires such frequent watering, though in hot weather he should be offered a bottle of cool water regularly every morning and every evening after nursing.

if lactose (sugar of milk) is not available, a good substitute for the new born baby is corn syrup, not two ounces of boiled water; this. too, should be offered only after the baby has nursed at the breast

at least two minutes. For the first five days or so, the normal baby shows a loss of weight amounting to one-half to three-fourths of a bound, chiefly attributable to the elimination of water through the skin, lungs and kidneys. After this early loss, the weight begins to increase at the rate of not less than four ounces weekly. If the nursing baby fails to gain at least four ounces each week after the first week, something is wrong: the first precaution to take in such a case is to make

sure it isn't the scale. The healthy baby generally falls he heavy clustered hyacinth its asleep, the surest sign of satisfac tion and contentment, after 10 to How permanent is springtime, for 20 minutes at the breast; when all is the loveliness of springtime of sober and manfully tosses the pay envelope in mother's lap each Saturday night, the greedy youngster have their hour and pass away, eight ounces weekly, so that his weight will have doubled at the age of five months, and trebled at the end of a year. Of course, he ain't gonna nurse so long as that. Were lovely things and graceful not if he is a regular baby. He's gonna he offa breast feeding for life about the time he reaches the age of 10 months.

THE FORUM

The editor of The TRIBUNE discisions roashility for opinions and teasurements ex-pressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of ceneral interest; are wel-come. They will not as a rule, be minist-fuless accompanied by the name of the grifer which, if declared, will be withheld

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. To the Editor of The Tribune:

women profess a life of integrity and then violate the sound princistill the daffodils shall grow ples as naively as a child. I find many who frankly tell me that shall be like the spring we they approve the taking of human life as a penalty, and then assert with equal frankness that they would not, with their own hands. take the life of a helpless man confined in prison. As for me, I would regard myself a scoundrel and knave of the deepest dye if I were nailling to execute the decree of my own will, the sanction of my

owa heart. I was once being shown through the big Sing Sing prison. Coming to the death house, the courteous guard began to show me how the work was carried on. I quickly remarked that I would not have a hand in such prison duties. Instantly a flush came over his ig-

ight. Emerson School Hall, even- this matter; 'tis the folks of New York State." His soul revolted against assuming responsibility. Doubtless the trial judges, prosecuting attorneys and jurors would also shift the guilt to that intanginie and non-personal something called 'the State.' But as surely as there is a Being above us, every person who gives moral sanction to a thing is just as guilty of the consequences of the operation of that sanction as though he alone had carried out the steps with his own hand. There is no logic in the books or out that can shatter this position.

Pass a law requiring the judges the jurors, the district attorneys. certain preachers, and lawmakers to kill single-handed the condemned men, or have the executioners drawn from those citizens who approve the death penalty. and two certain results will follow, namely, the exposure of the sham and can't of many hearts and the speedy abolition of capital punish--L. W. H.

FODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Various committees were announced by Chairman H. P. Cale-Milliant recode canathrage treatme of the library trustees. At the last meeting of the Pa-

cific Coast Railway club, the possibility of using the telephone for train despatching was discussed. Duffing the fast few days there

temper and her help."—Boston the interprise and publishme boys take in honest drub | volve paying it —New Fork Trib | traffic from Oakland to ensure Trackcript.

Trackcript. Points.

Husband Accuses Wife and Man Known As Notorious Suev Sing Killer, With Offense Involving Baby

Oakland police today took steps to prevent the outbreak of a new tong war, it-was learned when Inspector Thomas Pardee appeared In Superior Judge T. W. Harris court, having in custody Wang Gin Lun, mother, of eight children, whose alleged elopement with Wil lie Wong, said to be a Suey Sing gun man, is expected to be the basis of the reopening of the tong foud. Wang Gin Lun was in court charged with contributing to the

delinquency of a minor child. The complaint was sworn to by her husband, Lim Sing, 418 Seventh street who charges that on March 19. 1923, she left her home here in company with Willie Wong. She oft seven children in her home and took with her one child, a fivemonths-old baby, it is alleged. Wang Gin and Wong were arrested where they were living as man and wife, according to the police.

FIRST CHARGE FAILED. The arrest of the couple followed the husband's complaint charging the wife with grand larceny. He alloged that when she ran away with Wong she took some jewelry and with her. It was shown at the preliminary examination in the dismissal of the charge resulted.

Lim Sing, the husband, immeagainst his life on charges of con-tributing to the delinquency of a minor child, the same charge being furnished by the Capwell crches-placed against Wong, who is held trn, consisting of Joe Caracciola. In the city prison.

Wang Gin was before Judge Harris, sitting for Judge E. C. Robinson, of the juvenile court, for arraignment. She entered a plea of not guilty. The preliminary examination was set for May 4, at 2 p. m.

Wang Gin was released from oustoday on her own resognizance on the understanding that she will re- have caused an explosion and prommain at the Presbyterian Mission ably killed 300 miners. school operated by Miss Donaldina Cameron until the day of trial. Miss E. V. Higgins, one of Miss Camping the arraignment, while the interpreting was done by Miss Ida Lee, a teacher in the school. Both Miss Lee and Miss Higgins promised Judge Harris that they would have Wang Gin in court for the

preliminary hearing.
WONG CADLED "BAD MAN."
Inspector Pardee, in discussing
the situation, said:
"We have tightened up to pre-

went a new outbreak of tone wars. We know that Willie Wong is a notorious killer. In fact he is what is known as an outside man. His record as so had that no tong will openly espouse him. However, whenever a particularly had job is at hand Wong is called on. He works mainly for the Suey Sings. "On the other hand, there is Ling." Sing, the woman's husband. He denies that he is a tong member. but we have reason to believe that he is. Tong wars may start over many different things but the most bitter war of all is that in which a woman is involved. Therefore we woman is involved. The least ware taking precautions to prevent trouble. We do not anticipate anything until Wong gains his freedom, At present he is in the city jail."

Bass Are Running Off South Shore ALAMEDA, April: 20-Attention,

Eastbay fishermen.

The bass are running off the south shore of the Bay Farm Island point as claimed out by Frei Young, Bay Farm Island

bridge tender.
This is about two weeks ahead of usual schedule. Young says, and is attributed to the fact of the late

Charming

Sport

GAMBLING ON TRAIN UPHELD

Holding that violations of the law committed on a train moving through a city are punishble under the laws of the city in question, a decision by Superior Juage George E. Samuels is on file today. The case was that of Harrington Stone and Thomas Thorensen, arrested on a Southern Pacific train in Berkeley, charged with gambling. They were fined \$200 by Police Judge Robert Edgar and from this sentence took an ap-

Judge Samuels sustained the ruling of the lower court, holding that the Berkeley city orainance against gambling governed in the case inasmuch as the train, although moving, was within the city limits when the offense was committed.

Capwell Employees Give Two Playlets

he Employees' Mutual Benefit Association of the H. C. Capwell Company last night before an au- bail on the order of United States; of bootleg liquor and mash. All dience composed of members of Commissioner Albert M. Hardie. that filled Aahmes Temple.

direction of Mrs. Hazel Lamberson, three days ago in San Francisco; educational director at Capwells, and the players were all members

of the association. Miss Una Harris, well-known in land police department. They Complaints charging Mr. and local amateur theatrical circles, were all charged with violating the Mrs. Johnnesson and Wolff with played the leading role in "Lady Wright Act. A small quantity of larcony were sworn to by Officer Betty's Burglar," an Elizabethan comedy. Others in the cast were Abc Cline and Charles Lalor. A seaside comedy, "Rely on My

community property and the lewel-ry was owned by Wang Gin. A Marian Munro, William Maher, Frank McKenna, Barbara Bursik, John Bruzie, Blanche Bowdish, Dr. swore to a complaint H. P. Kuttner and Abe Cline.

Dancing followed the presentation of the plays. The music was saxophone: IL Robinson, piano, Albert Caraccicla, drums, and W. Clemons, banjo.

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Hats

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Stock of Liquors Valued At

Liquor valued at several bundred dollars was seized by federal officers today when they raided a soft drink partor at 1613 San Pablo ave-Thirteen bottles of Scotch whisky, a case of wine, two gallons of alcohol and several plots of whisky was seized by the raiding

The posse was headed by I. H. Cory, enforcement officer. Tom Two playlets were presented by Ganna, who was in charge of the place at the time, was charged with violating the national prohibition act. He was released on \$500 cash

Joseph Rosses, a farmer of Hayward, was arrested for violating the Federal Prohibition act. He was The plays were staged under the arrested by Enforcement Officers J. H. Vall and O. J. Johansson.

Five other men were arrested in four raids which were staged by Sergeant E. W. Brock of the Oakjackass brandy was seized as evi- Davis." dence. The names of the men who clared by the Albany authorities to were arrested and the addresses come as the result of a long series of the soft drink parlors follow; of thefts of building materials from

Cleveland Fagan, 601 street; Harry Wright, 733 Broad-way; James W. Nichols, 527 Seventh street, and Daniel Baker, 736 Washington street.

If you see it in The TRIEUNE tell them so.

Babies' Cries Send Four To Jail; Reveal Still

other men and a woman are under case, arrest charged with petty larceny as the result of the theft of building materials in Albany last night. O. G. Johannesson, his wife

Several Hundred Dollars Elsie Johanesson, and Edward B. Wolff, all respling at 1305 Ward Confiscated by Dry Agents street, were arrested by Officer Louis Shelley has been elected at 1612 San Pablo Avenue o'clock last night in the alleged president of the Parent-Teachers' act of stealing shingles from a residence in course of construction on Pomona avenue. An automobile belonging to the Johanessons was vated to the vice-president's chair, found near the dwelling.

Taken to Berkeley police station he trio refused to disclose where hey resided. Finally Mrs. Johanesson broke down. "My bables," she cried, "I must

go to them." Officers accompanied the three suspects to 1305 Ward street, the address given by them. There they found Clarence Ferry, a boiler maker, a still and a large quantity were taken to police station Officer William Peck of Berkeley and Marshall John Glavinovich of Albany. This morning appearing

before Judge Robert Edgar Perry admitted ownership of the still and the manufacture of liquor and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The arrest of the trio is de-

DR. JOS. ARDENYI Specialist

BERKELEY, April 20.-Because, city. Whether the trio under arrest mother's babies were crying for are responsible for more thefts ner, one man was sentenced today than the one with which they are serve six months in the county charged has not been determined. iall for bootlegging while two Bail was fixed at \$500 in each

Campbell Elects New P.T.A. Officers

Association at the last regular meeting. Mrs. John Lund was ele-Mrs. Frank Duncan was elected secretary and Mrs. George Miller has been made treasurer. The P. T. A. looks forward to an exceedingly busy year; pretentious plans having been formulated for the year's work.



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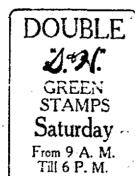
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-

Connemnation of all pacifist move-

ments as unpatriotic and danger-

ous to the welfare of the United

States was voiced by the California Society of the Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution at its annual meet-

ing here, in which resolutions

were adopted, demanding a state

of adequate preparedness for war.

today in connection with the an-

nouncement of the new officers of the organization. The meeting was

held in Odd Fellows' hall and the

resolution, presented by George C.

Sergent, was unanimously adopted

It called for national prepared-

has shown that the discovery of

science and the ingenuity of in-

ventors have created appliances

of war which, during four years

of carnage, suffering and

anxiety, made mankind doubt whether civilization could sur-

vive the forces which it had

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THE WOULD IN FANC MANATA WAN TO SHIPPING, IS

概要

County Engineer Explains answer charges of violation of the Experiences of Other Cities Great Gains by Bore Under Estuary.

waterfront will play the biggest to this side of the bay. One of part in inducing big shipping firms these inducements would be the to locate on this side of the bay, construction of a tube under the George A. Posey, county engineer, estuary which will allow this strip declared in his address yesterday of water to be open and unobbefore members of the Mutual structed for traffic. Business club at their luncheon at

Two Arrested in Maud Foster, a care entertainer,

and C. A. Gray, owner of the Country Inn, a road house at San Pablo, were arrested by prohibition enforcement officers for the possession and sale of intoxicating liquors in a raid last night, according to United States Commis-sioner Albert M. Hardis. The couple today filed bonds with eral court in San Francisco to

increase her shipping facilities, sh Improvements on the Oakland will have to offer some induce-ment in order to attract business estuary which will allow this strip

"A tube would make it possible e Hotel Oakland. to open the estuary up to Park

"At the present time, special street. This would mean that six shipping interests do not care to additional miles above the bridges take chances by moving their could be added to the docking and terminals to this side of the bay," wharfing space of the waterfront Posey stated. "They can get all of this part of the waterfront for their volume of business cared for built up, it will mean that there on the San Francisco waterfront, will be sufficient space to care for \$20 a month for their services but conditions show that crowded all the shipping that is now This board will appoint a general

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ATTORNEY TELLO ADVANTAGES OF

Cited. Needs of Eastbay Outlined.

Former City Attorney Frank V business Cornieh of Berkeley, epeaking at One of the Golden Gate Improvement Club in Oalland last night, outlined some of the advantages to the Eastbay community to come from the organization of a willity district for obtaining a water supply. Cornish said that the combined population of the nine cities to be included was close to 370,000, and that the district has an assessed.

elected." said Cornish, "to receive conditions are beginning. handled on the San Francisco manager, secretary, treasurer and "If Alameda county intends to waterfront" an attorney The district is to be conducted under the plan of the ment. It is necessary that the projett carry in Orkland If the district is to be formed

TWO-THIRDS YOUE. "No utility can be required with-out a two fluids vote of the people in the district and only revenue produces millur sector can works be constructed or acquired for the conduct of the utility. It gives the same power to the district in this regard which every city in it now has, but it enables the people of the district to not as a unit in dealing with the water question. This the cities earnor do in acquiring water if they act independently under their numerical governments, harquis it is necessarv to go outside for a new supply and no one city can tackle the job

Cornish gave figures compiled, from 72 cities including 10 of the lagest caus or the United States. Of these 72 cities, according to Cornish #5 have municipal owner-

vate companies. Thuty of there cities have known expership too more than 10 year and no city has returned to private ownership acter trying public ownership. The gierage daily per capita consumption of water of the 67 cities is 130 gallone; in the Eastbay cities it is 65

CHUAP SUPPLY NEEDED. "What we need is an abundent supply of cheap water for our homes, for her pretection, and 'or our industries" said Cornish "We die being distanced by Los An getes, where water costs one-third of what it does here and unless we English families got their names scales, wounds, piles and skin afthe community is not going to be house bond", he who holds the pro- house bond, he who holds it—Advertisement.

Honors in Athletics Factories have grown up every-

this week from her daughter, Rita, who is attending the University of team, and the nil-star gais skelball term of that institution has been awarded a white sweater and encle C. 4 miniature gold bas-kethall and a gold his preserver. Miss Benedict is a Janior in the college and is a member of the Alpha Gamini Delta sorority.

Arson Board Probes

Fires of Japanese SACRAMIATO, April 20 -- Representatives of the aison board of the national board of fire under-Bather McShain and Fire third the snow-white meat of the co-may a Dunjihy begin in investigation yesterday of theo recent fires that uninested property here here the coconnit in its protecting shell, tonging to a panese residents on and so easily digested it is partiof the flust resulting in the death cularly good for brain workers. a Jupunese intesion school pre-ectory of oil-souked rags on the premises of ore of the dimined the best Spread you ever used. uniding leads the investments to the best Spread you ever used, behave that the three tires may

Date Set For Yolo

13. May 5, has been the date fixed or the annual Yolo county farm mean pienie. It will he held the car at Puncan's Grove above Capar, Special speakers and an

annual get-together. J. L. Hirlin and Whiten D. Neiton are at the ct of the affair and plan to of-ir a program which will affact cry tarmor, rancher and orchardst he kolo county to the annual out of-doors affair,

Minister Arrested After Auto Mishap

WOODLAND, April 20.—Rev. sander Turney recently resigned unister of the First Baptist church of this city, was arrested here last erenns on a teleny warrant isued out of the superior court at Sicramento charging him with unning down on the streets of Sacmento with his automobile the lay previous a man named G. Spardori, residing at 1129 Fiftyrst street, who, it is alleged, was nured, and whom Turney is hirged with having described indead of taking him to the nearest emergency hospital.

San Pablo Man Fined For Sale of Liquor MARTINEZ. April 80.—Tony Mufich, arrested at San Pablo Fuesday night by sheriff's officers,

pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass to operating still. Henry Williams, arrested against Vera Powell, a dancer, happiness, for statistics prove that it benefits 38 out-of ever 100 womissed.

III DIAITIAT By "O. Henry" Just Dug Up MOVEMENTS

HOUSTON, Texas, April 20 .--One of the greatest ilterary dishere today when hundreds of sparkling stories, burlesques, poems and withouter from the pen of "O, Henry," America's famous short story writer, were found in the files of a local newspaper. These writings of the famous humorist had lain buried in the files for twenty-five years.

During a period of eight months, from October 1895, to June, 1895, William Sidney Porter, liter to become the great "O, Henr,," wrote a dally column for a local newspaper, into which he poured, lavishly and carelessly, the first hubbling uprush of his natural story-telling genfus.

His column was called at first, "Tales of the Town," and afterward "Postscripts and Pencillings" and 'Some Postscripts." Here, in a profusion of anecdotes, character sketches, burleque stories, verses and whimsled paragraphs, is revealed that sharp observations of life combined with the wirted sense of its himorous and tragle contrasts that not long afterward was to express itself in short stories which took the voild by storm

It was an exceptional column.

because, aside from the genius of its author, it was made up not s, nuch of the buef paragraph of temporary interest only, as it was of the little story or yarn that had roll body and permanent humerous value. The column was full of these "tabloid" stories and burk-sques, most of which made their point in the "reverse twist" on the ending which is now so well known as one of the characteristic "O. Hemy" touches

firedit for unearthing these old "O Henry" writings belongs to Miss Planer Stratton of

admirer of 'O lienty." She aceidentally stumbled across them. while looking up material in the files of the Houston paper. Announcement of the find is eieating a sensation not only in literary circles but also imong the great mass of readers who have admired "O. Henry" for many

get busy and soive this problem | -husband comes from the word fections; these valued family mediwe get in line or not will be an- means she who weaves for the we get in line of not will be an imeans she who weaves for the sweeted on Turgday, N. o. 1, at the household; and dinghter the one "HONEST JOHN" , who does the miling — The unmarried sister of husband or wife Lodi Girl Wins U. C. is she who spins—the spinster.

where and the wife need no longer "weave" except to weave into the household the beautiful of the all-star gais' swim-husband, son, daughter and onetime spinster get the food that honor of these attainments she best fits them for their various occupations. This means that daughter no longer nulks but that wife uses

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neadaches, the tortures of a displacement or some other ailment peculiar to her sex, which makes a still. Henry Williams, arrested at the Bluebird cafe at Stere Junetion on a charge of selling liquor, has been released from jail on ball and no time for his heaving has been fixed. A charge of vagrancy herbs to restore her to health and

ment cased upon the experience of mankind, decry all separations for war, now, therefore, be Resolved, that the words of

Washington in his farewell address, "In time of peace, prepare for war"-which were true in his day when preparation was easy and rapid-have become imperative now that the acmaterials of war and the previous training of men experienced

in the use of them have become the only pledge of safety; and be it further Resolved, that we condemn us

unpatriotic and dangerous to the welfare and preservation of our country and its government, all pacifist movement or effort to obstruct this government increating and maintaining a state of adequate preparedness and we demand of our representatives in our various legislative bodies their wholehearted support of a policy of national preparedness to meet any possible

Currier; historian, Howard

rather than of a sound judg- Thomas and an Par

next Tuesday.

The newly elected officers for he ensuing year were: President, Fred L. Barry, vice presidents E. Delos Magee and Leon L. French; secretary and registrar. Thomas A. Perkins; treasurer, Col. John C.

Are Announced A three-lap potato race, running bigh jump, standing broad jump. 75-yard dash and a choice between an 880-yard and 440-yard dash will feature the track and field events in the form of a pentathion to be staged by the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

Two clubs, the Ad Finems and the Paragons, will participate, under the direction of Shirley Snow, athletic instructor. About 35 young men between the ages of 18 and 21 will compete, Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the individual winners while the club with the most points will be given a framed picture of the club's

Autos in Collision Do Street Damage

ALAMEDA, April 20. — Machines driven by E. G. Hagaman, Francis Hotel, Oakland, and W. J. Almada, of this city, crashed into each other at Buena Vista avenue and High street today. The im-pact of the collision threw the cars to the side of the gutter, striking at the base and knocking a mailbox from its post. The occupants | Ready for Use-Better than Traps of the cars sustained minor cuis 2-ca. box, 35c

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ever

or number for his. And I marvered, as I watched, how anybody could sit down off-hand, take up pencil and paper and start right off on a picture. When I had asked him for a photograph, he had looked rather dubicus. He had his doubts if he had any pictures of himself. "But," he continued,

"I wan make that all right A soft drawing pencil appeared magically in his fingers, and deftly he began to trace various figures on a square of drawing paper. As I looked on, the lines gradually began to take shape, until I could see the faint resemblance to a man. The pencil suddenly disappeared and its place was taken by a pen. This he dipped in India ink and with hig, swift strokes blotted out the penciled lines with streaks of heavy black. A small paint brush put on the finishing touches. And, Io and behold: there was the picture all finished, shewing Gene Byrnes. cartoonist at work with two "Reg'lar Fellers" on the sage of his desk,

The surprising part to me about the picture was the little time he did it in, not half an hour all told. I suppose that it is in a like manner that he puts out the funny strips for the daily papers."-By Helen Hilliard.

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ting ion believs Uncle Wiggly Mr. and Mrs. Main Street The Thrill That Comes

GENEVA, April 20 .- (By Asso-

ciated Press.)—An international investigation of the alleged wide-spread deportations and mistreat-

ment of Bulgarian subjects by

freek officials in western Thrace

vas asked officially by Bulgaria yes-

member to submit a report.
M. Theodorov, Bulgarian mints-

er to Belgrade, accused the Greeks

of driving across the frontier then

and women who were dying of

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Caciamanes. Greek nanister to Great Britain, denied the Bulgarian

U. S. FUNDS FOR ITALY,

ROME. - Government officials

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terday of the council of the league or nations. The council delegates

Women's Clubs Plan Frolic At Midnight

By EDNA B. KINARD. A midnight party at which each guest will represent a "suppressed desire' will be one of the features of the annual convention of the difornia Federation of Women's lubs in Eureka, May 1-4. The rode is arranged for members of the executive board, of which Mrs.

W. A. Fitzgerald is president. A beautiful ceremonial of the state meeting will be the processional candle service in which offi-cers, county and local executives will participate. Mrs. Fitzgerald, gowned in gold, will lead the procession, bearing a tall gold candle. The women participating in the ceremony will wear light-colored gowns. A prologue is being written especially for the occasion by Mrs. B. F. Walker of Stockton.

Miss Amy Cryan of England has been listed as a convention speaker. her appearance in Eureka marking the only lecture which she will give in California. Edgar F. Rol-inson of Leland Stanford University and H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley, have also been given important places in the four-

day meeting.

An automobile drive through the Humboldt State Park with luncheon at Dyer Flat has been programmed for the closing day. Wild flower and Indian handi-

craft exhibits will be featured. Mrs. George W. Turner of Fresno is chairman of program.

A State convention daylight special, carrying dining service, will leave the ferry building, San Francisco, at 9:45 a. m., Monday, April 30, for the accommodation of local delegates and the women from the south who will arrive here the day previous. Mrs. Elon L. Warner, Oakland, is directing the transportation for the federation. Card tables will be provided for the entertainment of the clubwomen. Programs and badges will be distributed en route. Credentials will be received on the train. ****** ** **

Manuscript music dedicated to Mrs. Helena Ashley Everingham. local composer, will be a feature of the annual convention in Lodi next "Awakening," a poem selected by Mrs. Minna McGauley, past president of Ebell, for an interpretative reading on the opening evening of the three-day meeting, heard it in rehearsal.

will be the tonscialecress. Musical Mrs. E. M. Elliott. numbers are being arranged mothers, of which Mrs. Crace H. Clubs, in Lodi next week. Roe is claiman Mrs. Josephine

Miss Jane Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard of Kempton avenue, whose betrothal to Frederick Holberg Reimers of Berkeley, was announced by cards this morning. The brideelect is a Delta Gamma, formerly of the University of California.



the Arion Trio. The musical setting cers who will be associated with Everett, Mrs. Ella Hughes, Mrs. of the poem is said to be exceed-her in the coming year are: Vice-W. K. Vicburg and Mrs. C. L. ingly beautiful by those who have presidents. Mrs. Frank Duffy, Mrs. Hooper were read by Mrs. Hooper. L. B. McCord, Mrs. C. P. Griffin: How the club gifts to Lazeur treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Drake; reschool are being used in American-University Mothers' club is being Brown; corresponding secretary, munication from Miss M. Elsie planned for Thursday, April 26, at: Mrs. L. V. Klyce; financial secretary, Cotter.

Hotel Oakland, Miss Margaret lary, Mrs. L. Van Heren; assistant. The Symbolism of Oriental Rugs Mary Morgan, supervisor of San financial secretary. Mrs. Agnes was explained by Mrs. A. L. Scott-Francisco, will be the principal Weatherby; pin custodian, Mrs. J. Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Alice speaker. Mrs. Kimball G. Easton D. Ellsworth; press correspondent, Ellison contributed to the entertainment of the hour.

J. W. Dickinson and Mrs. Mish Dorothy Dunyan. Details for E. M. Elliett will represent the the function, which brings to a University Mothers at the annual Federation of Mothers Clubs has close an active year of service, are convention of Alameda district, been created, extension work along being perfected by a committee of California Federation of Women's this line to become an important

feature of the new program of work. This week the federation has Perry, retiring the lant, will pre- Mrs. Russell Lowry will open her put aside its own activities largely at the anguld bandeon. Vernon-street home on Monday to to assist in the work of the Com-vations have be made with members of the Hill club, meeting munity Chest drive.

Mrs. Perry, Berkeley 2575, or with at the weekly program and tea.

Mrs. Swasey, Berkeley 2776.

Mrs. L. G. Swasey has been obest impressing coterie of verse writers ed president of the association, whose work was introduced at the whose work was introduced at the co-operation of the following officers on the board of directors:

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Women of Berkeley BERKELEY, April 20, - "A Woman's Place in a Man's World" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee of Oakland at the monthly dinner of the Berkeley Business and Professional Women's club, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Varsity candy shop, Bancroft way and Telegraph ayonue, Mrs. C. R. Reilly will preside. Bach member is privileged to invite two guests. Reservations are heing made through Miss E. W. Foss, secretary of the crus, as

FORTUNE SMILES ON YOUNG ORCHARDIST

"Hello, Jin Back in town again, I see. What's the idea? Told me last week you didn't intend to

"Well, Henry, I didn't intend to when I told you that. The drouth sort of made me sick, but the rains have changed all that. Why, that rain was worth thousands of dollars to the orchards down in our

part of the country.

"Oh; I see! Just came in to celebrate a little, huh? Now that you are assured of a good crop, you are going to loosen up a bit. Well. that's a good idea, otherwise some of us fellows would be dancing to

the tune of hard luck." "Yes, I'm going to spend my time in the city for a while, I'm oing to take in a few shows visit friends until I get threa, then back to the country for me.' "Fine! Molly and I will expect

you up to the house for dinner

some evening soon. How about Sunday evening?" "That suits me. You tell Molly that I have been backing for so long that a good, home-cooked dinner will please me immensely. She certainly knows how to cook, Jim. You got a gem when you married her. But, say, before I go to accepting invitations for dinner

engagements. I've got to have some

new clothes. Where do you buy yours, it I may ask without being too personal?" "No, not at all. I am glad you the my choice of clother. I have all my togy at Cherry's, at 528 13th street Their styles are good and their prices are right. And, by the way, if you're a little short, your

credit is good." Cherry's store for women is at

Miss Howard Betrothed to Berkeley Man

Cards were received this morning by Eastbay society announcing the of Miss Jane Howard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard, of Kepten avenue, and Frederick Holmberg Rel mers, a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Reimers is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, but is now engaged in bust-ness over the bay. He is a son of Mrs. Mario Reimers of the college

Miss Howard is a sister of the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Howard. She attended the Univer-Howard. sity of California, where she is one of the most popular of the Delta Gammas on the campus.

Mrs. Howard will entertain with a large reception this coming month for her daughter, several hundred invitations to be extended.

O O O Complimenting Miss Lucilie By ington, whose engagement to Theo-dore Schlueter, Jr., was announced within the last fortnight, a tea will mers was Miss Ruth Schlueter, and Angeles, from which city she ar- abroad. rived today for a visit with her

4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, who depart for Europe in are to take possession. May, were the honor guests last night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Jr., at their

of their nearest friends.
Again, on April 27, Mrs. Bates will also serve as a welcome home to Mrs. William Cavalier, who will have returned from a comping trip.

With Miss Alice Jean Fischer, of Red Bluff, as the honor guest, the Misses Edua Mario Hoon and Len ora Sims will be hostesses the aft- keley General Hospital" applied to government purposes was further Groon of April 27 at a tea to be the Temple hospital, formerly emphasized today when pavy fliers. given at the Sims home in Hillerest. Mlss Sims is the daughter of Mr. က် တာ လ

tain the Alumnae of the Delta-Gamma sorority at bridge and man jongs from 2 to 5 o'clock at her ome in Hilgard avenue. Mrs. Ra-

pefore her marriage. She was graduated from college in Boulder, Colo., and later took a post graduate course at the University of Cali-

4 4 4 At a recital to be held Friday evening, April 27, in the palm room of the Hotel Claremont, by Mme. Gabrielle Woodward, Miss Florence Jamison will be accompanist. Miss Jamison will appear in several programs at a future date Campaign Conducted to Urge

MISS MARIAN SMITH TO WED WOODLANDER.

The engagement of Miss Marian Doris Smith, daughter of Dr. and urs. A. M. Smith, of Caperton avenue, and Glen Wesley Atterbury, of Woodland, was announced at the senior breakfast of the Chi Omega receive her degree from the University of California in May.

Atterbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atterbury, of Wood-land, who have large ranch interests in the northern section of the state. He has just completed his course of the Davis Agricultural ollo**se**,

0 0 0 continent. They will join Mr. Mallett at the completion of his cruise on the S. S. Resolute in Naples and be given Monday, April 23, by Mrs. tour Europe leisurely. Mr. Mallett Theodore Schlueter and her dough made the trip through the Orient. Theodore Schlueter and her dough made the trip through the Orient, ter, Mrs. Frank Summers. More India and Egypt in company with than 150 will be guests. Mrs. Sum- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dale King of Piedment, whom the Malletts travis now making her home in Los eled with upon their pervious trip

During the absence of the Malletts from their home in One Ridge. Claremont, Mr., and Mrs. Mertin C. Wade Jr. and their daughter, Holly,

*** * *** Thursday afternoon a tea will be given at the Palace Hotel by Miss nome. Places were set for a coterle Janet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown of Stanford court. The guests of honor will be hostess, honoring Mr. and are to be Miss Eleanor Campbell. Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mr. and whose wedding to Rochelle Plair Mrs. Harry Welhe, of Alameda, will be a summer event, and Miss who are to cross the continent the Aida Baxter, who has recently anday following, for several weeks nounced her engagement to Volney sojourn in New York. The affair Brown, All are members of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Hospital Desires To Change Its Name

the Temple hospital, formerly emphasized today when pavy fliers known as the Roosevelt hospital, after an importion of the entire Miss Sims is the daughter of Mt. has been filed in the Superior court hay district, recommended Alagard Mrs. R. M. Sims, of Berkeley, by the directors, Dr. L. C. Herrick, meda as the location for a permatheliostesses are students at Miss Head's school.

Head's school.

Wood, It is stated that the Temple Two separate reports were made Hospital association failed to make to that effect one by Lieutenant Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Wil- a success of the venture, and it is B. H. Wyaff to Rear-Admiral A. S. an Robertson Rulston will enter- desired to change the name. Unbread communicant of the Can Robertson Rulston will enter- desired to change the name

BASE GIFT TIME

Further Opportunity for Consideration by U. S.

ALAMEDA, April 20 .- The ques ion whether the time limit on Alameda's effer of 5000 acres to the government for naval base purposes Twolfth Naval District, and the shall be extended a year or be alsorority this week. Miss Smith will lowed to lapse next New Year's to Rear-Admiral J. S. McKean, Day is to be decided at a special commandant at Mare Island. They election to be held here Tuesday,

May 8. A campaign to acquaint Alameda citizens with the advantages of ex-tending this time limit will be carried on here from now until the time of the election. Speakers from the chambers of commerce of Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco Mrs. John Holland Mallett, ac will make addrasses in this city, companied by her son, Holland K. pointing out how this course will Mallett, sailed from New York benefit not only Alaureda and the April 17 on the Mauretania for the bay district, but the State and the benefit not only Alameda and the Nation.

Unless the time limit is extended by popular vote at the coming elec-tion it automatically will carrel Alameda's offer of free land to the government on January 1 of next year. This is in accordance with the terms of the deed of gift voled by the citizens of this city in 1919. TIME LIMIT NEAR END.

At that time it was voted to give the 3000 agres outright to the goverimpent, the only conditions being that the gift should be used for naval base purposes, and should be accepted by January t, 1924. Up to the time of its adjournment this spring Congress had not yet ac

cented the gift. Failure of the citizens of Ala neda to grant the time extension would seriously weaken this city' hances of obtaining the proposed great Pacific Cloast navel bose, it is believed here. One of the great advantages of the local site in the eyes of experts, aside from its millfary qualifications, has been fact that although considerably larger than many other proposed sites, it involves not a cent of coto the government.
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ALAMEDA, April 20 — Wearying of school books and close confinement in a school room

when the outside world was so

alluring resulted in Arthur Hughes, 12, of 2309 San Jose avenue, and George Johnson, 11,

of 2112 San Antonio avenue,

packing their camping kits and

setting out to see the world last

anxious parents resulted in the

children being apprehended by

the Sacramento police at an

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cording to a report received by the police here.

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Mr. Thomas nodded approvingly. "I'm glad you're so bright and chipper. First housecleaning time it's ever happened. I know how you feel. I've been drinking a cup of Coffee myself every afternoon for a month. Best thing I ever did. I should have told you about it."

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Eczema Torture

is one of the curses of modern life which none escape, rich It can always be told by the thickered, cracked or scaly skin or weeping sores from which oozs as clear liquid which causes an intolerable liching, and makes life an itching misery, especially at night.

right.
The old style method of treating the disease was greasy, sticky salves and soaps, simply covering over the skin, thereby giving the parasites a better chance to live underneath.

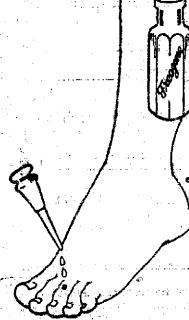
The treatment of eczema has of late undergone a comhas of late undergone a com-plete and radical change, and so, instead of treating the surface only a clear, cooling, penetrating lotion may now the applied, which gets to the bottom of the sores and kills the germs, stopping the iten-ing instantly and causing an eatirely new skin to grow.

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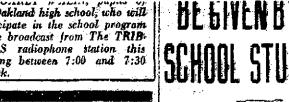
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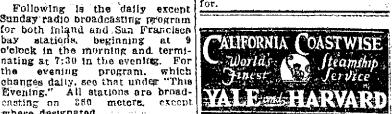
Hill, (KFDB) on 400 meters. 11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros. the Oakland high school, who will participate in the school program to be broadcast from The TRIB UNE'S radiophone station this evening between 7:00 and 7:30





Explosion Buries Alive 100 Workers

BUDAPEST, April 20. - (By United Press.) - One hundred workmen were buried alive in the cellar of a calluloid factory here by a terrific explosion. bodies had been recovered today. The other victims are unaccounted



Sailings to Los Angeles. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Leaving San Francisco, Pier 7, (near Ferry Bldg.) at 4 P. M.

Sailings to San Diego 2 to * p. m.—Telegraph Elli. Every 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-Wednesday and Friday. 3 to 4 p. m.-Kimball & Upson. Leaving San Francisco 4 P. M. For Particulars Address:

Sacramento, (KFBK). 2:30 to 5:15 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE, (KLX). Los Angeles Steamship Co. to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 S.30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville. Dining-Observation Car on 5:10.

BE BIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Musical Entertainment Will Be Presented by Pupils of Oakland Class.

The radio program to be broadcast this evening from The TRIB-UNE'S radiophone station between and 7:30 o'clock will be given by upils of the Oakland High school, Friday evenings between 7 and 7:20 having been designated Oakland schools night,

The participants will be Arthur Nord, violinist: Miss California Mackarland, plane accompanist; Anna Margaret Whalln, vocal soloist; Burchard Styles, speaker; Philip Lampkin, cornet sojoist, and Mabel Swain, plane accompanist. These pupils were selected from the best the Oakland High school Mfords, and are the leaders in the school music class. The complete program appears under the "KLX"

Between 9 and 9:30 The TRIB-UNE'S pianist, Miss Estelle Drum-mond Swiff, will entertain with a number of selected solos. At 9:30 the director of radio for The TRIB-UNE will explain the purpose of the new wave allocations, which will go into effect on May 15, their purpose, and the necessity for close cooperation. This is something the fans have been waiting for, and just how they will be enabled to tune in en any station, at any time of the day, will be explained. The laws which are to be enforced to govern broadcasting and amateur transmission also will be read, so that there will be a clear understanding of all concerned before the new system is put into prac-

The Sciots' band, which was scheduled to give an outdoor concert this evening, was prevented from doing so because of the par-ticipation of a number of the band members in activities of that organlzation at Stockton. The open air concert will be given at a later

EARTHQUAKE IS EVERYDAY FACT SAYS SCIENTIST

WASHINGTON, April 20:-Earthquakes are no rarily in the earth's experience. An average of twelve of them, in fact, occur every day, according to a study of the phenomena presented in a paper by Dr. J. H. Woodworth

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(b) Selection from Henry VIIIReedes Violin solos by Arthur C. Nord. accompanied at the piano by Miss California MacFarland. Mighty Lak-a-Rose.

Vocal solo by Anna Margaret Whalin, accompanied by Miss MacFarland. The Old Red School House. Talk by Burchard Styles. The End of a Perfect Day.

Cornet solo by Philip Lampkin, accompanied at the piane by Mabel Swain. 9:00 to 9:30-Piano recital by Es telle Drummond Swift.

9:30 to 10:00-Talk on "New Wave Allocations and Necessity for Close Co-operation," by TRIBUNE'S director of radio. KZM

(This Evening) :45 to 7:00 P. M .- Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE

Hotel Oakland Station.

KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE: KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

before the American Geophysical

In May, Dr. Woodworth said. there are an average of 27 earthquakes a day. The study covered thousands of recorded earth shocks over a period of years, including a total of 6,404 which occurred in 1907. EXPLOSION INJURES ELEVEN

CHICAGO, April 20. - Eleven men were injured, some of them scriously, in an explosion today in the starch factory of the Corn Products Manufacturing Company at Argo, Ill. Reports that three the men were dead were denied by officials of the company.

NEW DIET BEST, JUVENILE LEADS

SAYS PHUFESSUR

have completely reorganized habits of households, bringing about a different style of dlet. Dr. Lafayetts Mendel, professor of physiological chemistry in Yale university. showed Mills college students yes terday. Fruit has supercaded throughout the United States the liberal breakfast of meat and the pie menu, the visiting authority de-

Dr. Mendel spoke of the old method of feeding typhoid patients only milk, showing that later investigation proved more nourishing food should be given that the patient might recover the more rapidly. He noted the need of careful feeding of children, point-ing out the mistake made by the Germans in supposing that they could underfeed the young and not

suffer thereby. "Problems of food, shelter and clothing are of the utmost importance to this country today," Dr.

Mendel asserted.
Dr. John Louis Horn, associate professor of education at Mills college, is the author of a new book, "The American Elementary "The American Elementary School," now being published by the Century company. Professor Horn will teach in the summer school of the University of Illinois this year, returning to Oakland for the fall semester at Mills.

ENTOMOLOGISTS END MEET. WINNIPEG, Man., April 20 .-The international conference of entomologists concluded its sessions here yesterday and adjourned to meet at Bozeman, Mont. next April. Normal Griddle, entotory at Treesbank, Man., was re-elected chairman.

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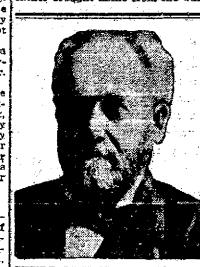
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LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- Ethelyn Bray, actross, today, in the Superior court, was granted a divorce from Carlston Schiller, known on the stage as Jerome Sheldon, whom she charged with CHANGE DIED CONTROL HOE. HIS hand left her after declaring. "I can't keep on playing juvenile leads

and have a wife and family, too." WAR SOUVENIR KILLS BABY LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Three-year old Hilds Bowman killed herself while playing with a revolver her father brought home from the war.



WELL MERITED SUCCESS A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture ap- John H. Adams, well known expears above, made a success few service man of 247 E. Broadway, have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the

the "best sellerg." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach hardly fit for any sort of work. I alterative. It clears the skin, fell off in weight from one sevbeautifies it, increases the blood enty-five to around one thirty and supply and the circulation, and kept getting worse until I thought the medicine was not made that quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. "But since taking Tanlac, I've lition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doc-for Pierce's Golden Medical Disovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package, druggists. Take no substitute, Over f tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Totel in Buffalo, N. Y.

he fully restored him a everything else had failed,

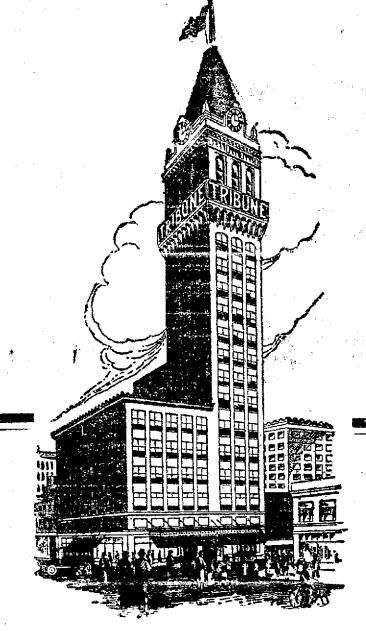


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worth for the S. P. R. S. I. Lodge.

Mrs. J. George for the U. B. C.

Miss Elen Trimingham for the

Woman's Auxiliary, Ambrose Re

volti and Lee Wells for the Druids

and Druids Circle, Peter C. Madsen

for the Native Sons, Thomas H. Sil-

ver. Bruce Pickard and James

George for the Business Men's club,

Gus Schneider and Andrew Jorgen

sen for the A. K. C.'s and Rudolph Schrieber for the High school.

Ernest W. Schween, publicity man

for the carnival, gave a talk on

what he was doing as well as the

arrangements made for the various out-of-door attractions to be staged

during the carnival as part of the

entertainment. An exhibit of the

art posters prepared for the car-

nival by Gus Schneider, local artist

were put up in the clubrooms and

private showing made to the com

mittees. These will be distributed throughout the county and are

considered the best work Schneider

has ever turned out, each being

characteristic of the Legion and

the past performances of its mem-

bers. Chairman Arthur J. Hansen made a full report on what the

nection with the event. Announce ment of the locations for the vari-

same will be made at next week's

meeting as a special effort is being

made to have the detail work com-

pleted this week, allowing the com-

mittees three weeks in which to

further their plans for the articles

to be accumulated and other work which must be done. The com-

munity is taking up the proposition

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Second Plane For Relief Is Wrecked

day when it attempted to land in a field three miles from Northport NORTHPORT, Mich., April 20. The pilot, Lieutenant Russell By International News Service. Meredith, and a Detroit newspaper

South Fox Island, was wrecked to-

field to attempt to carry food to caped serious injury. The plane's

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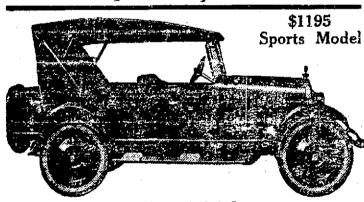
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Encouraging View of Zionist Clubs, and Societies Lend Movement Taken by U. S. Consul.

NEW YORK, April 20. - (By Asoclated Press.)-The Zoinist Oranization of America has pointed the various committees working out that a recent stery concern- for the success of the Legion Car-ing the rebirth of Palestine, based nival to be held here on May 10 largely upon an incomplete review 11 and 12, at a meeting held Tuesof a survey issued last December day evening at the clubrooms of by Addison E. Southard, American the organization by the general committee, of which Arthur turned an optimistic statement into Hansen is chairman. Almost forty gloomy picture and thus was un- men and women of the community fair both to the consul and the attended and submitted a repor Zoinist mavement.

in cent weeks. Mrs. Bertha Powers Consul Southard is survey a most encouraging spoke for the Revelers, Mrs. W. J lew of the future of Palestine | Espy for the Woman's Improv After referring to the fact that ment club, Mrs. Carolyn Beds-Palestine at present does not offer great commercial attractions, he onfidently speaks of "the assured] levelopment of its splendid opportunities as an entrepot in trade beween the markets of the Occident nd those lying between the Euplimates and the Mediterranean on the one side, and those of the awakened districts of northstern Arabia on the other side. "Palestine will serve as a trading

ase for a probable total of more three million people in the let indicated. Within the listrict indicated. oundaries of Palestine the popuation will be appreciably increased each year by immigration made up mainly by adult individuals from central and eastern Europe, who are much more advanced as poential consumers of foreign manfactured goods than are the peole who, as a whole, freferring to he Arabs) make up the present population of the country."

ZOIN MOVE APPLAUDED.

Consul Southard's optimistic iews seems largely to be based n confidence in the Zoinist moveient, for he writes that "the main factor in the commercial rebirth of Palestine is the sentimental and from one of the most active and drile, races of the world (the ous booths, together with the plans pare no effort in making the best every economic possibility which

he country possesses. "The majority population of the country, which is of Arabic origin, s not in a position to provide finandal capital to any great extent. ut it will supply a valuable capital physical and mental rility which should react mightly the various economic factors that will probably be set in mo

Elaborating his views of Palesne as a great future trade center, onsul Southard declares: "With proved communication assured, (Palestine) will command the property, custody of their nine chilrade of some millions of people dren and \$250 a month for maintein northern Arabia; of that won-derful grain district south of Damascus, and known as the T. Lind. She alleges cruelty in of various forms and asserts that he shut off by the sought the society of other women. Beirut, which includes Damascus and its rich caravan trade extending even further into the district of the Euphrates. GREAT FUTURE PREDICTED.

Southard predicts a great future for Haifa, referring to it is the proposed terminus of an oilpipe ne from Mesopotàmia, of its bethe Mediterranean port of the Hedias rallway and of the rallway connection with Damascus, and naving the "most favorable harbor possibilities on the long Syrian coast south of Alexandretta." The construction of proper harbor facilities at Haifa, Southard indicates as "perhaps the most important factor influencing the development of Palestine's foreign com-

The economic rehabilitation of Palestine, according to this survey depends largely upon the fullest possible development of its agri-cultural resources." Southard gives the area of Palestine having "definite agricultural possibilities" as over two-thirds, or over three million acres. But even the rest of Palestine he does not regard as being altogether hopeless, referring to it merely as capable of "little" and "questionable" agricultural possibilities. He points to irriga-tion and hydro-electric power as he most important means for the

rehabilitation of the land.
CHANCES FOR EXPORTS. Succial and extended space is devoted in the survey to the busiass opportunities in Palestine for tated, the imports from America were valued at \$291,990. For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1921, nited States imports reached \$1.-990,594, and Southard predicts much greater and ever-increasing opportunities with the growing immigration into the country. He urges American business men to take advantage of the opportuni-ties. Total imports from all coun-

ne uscai year ended March, 1921. COWELL NOTES

COWELL, April 20.-Mr. W. L. Teorge was host at the foremen's meeting held Friday night at the Raldwin hotel. The support was followed by music by a stringed

orchestra, and special moving pic-Mrs. A. Neuman entertained her friends with a fudge party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, new residents of Cowell, have taken a cottage on Second street.

Mr. Raise, of Patterson, is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Harry Albee Mrs. G. J. Boyd, Bartlett Frank; G. C. Stevens, Mrs. Brubeck and Mrs. M. H. Bon attended the Wo-

man's club at concord. Mrs. Frank Pierce has returned from Vallejo.



FATHER BROODS OVER CHILDREN: TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, April 20:-Because he was unable to earn enough money to support his two lips, 35, of Denver, Colo., com-mitted suicide today in his room in South Flower street.

Phillips sealed his room be-fore he retired last night and turned on the gas heater, according to the police. He left a note giving the reason for his children are living in Denver and that their mother died some time age. Phillips' children are both boys, their names being Norman and James.

Book Concern Aids

Gier May Be Fined In Dry Law Case SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .-

and several other persons originally accused with him of alleged violation of the Volstead act may scape with a fine in the Federal court. Announcement was made today before U.S. Judge John Partridge that information would be filed charging improper possession and sale of a small amount of wine. At the same time Attorney Wilford Tully announced that his client

Methodist Book Concern, it was announced last night at a dinner Union grammar school. William Members of the society aided their attended by the book committee as Meyers of Cupertino is the con- president, Mrs. Mattic Chandler, in guests of the Chicago Social union tracting builder. Church Pensioners and the Chicago Book Concern. Two bishops, Charles Westey Burns, Helena, Mont., and Thomas pensions of the Methodist Episcopal church have been assigned the guests.

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SEATTLE, April 20. - Five young bandits, equipped with a speedy automobile, raided the premises of a local cigar company today and leaded forty-four boxes, presumably containing expensive cigars, into their ma-chine. They disappeared amid a hall of bullets from police automatics. A cheek of the stock showed that the bandes had stolen only dummy cigar boxes

HOME BEING BUILT CUPERTINO, April

Town Taxes Due at Mountain View Soon MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 20.-

will become delinquent on and after Monday April 30, according Assistant Town Clerk C. N. ike. Town taxes are to be paid at the Farmers and Merchants Na tional Bank. Citizens are urged to make their payments early to avoid extra penalties for themselves, and the burden of extra book-keeping for the city officials.

APRON SOCIAL GIVEN. RICHMOND, April 20. - The id Society of Wesley Methodis church in the church parlors last 20 .-- Mrs. night attracted more than 460 Katherine Wagnitz is building a guests. A fine program of music new bungalow on the Stevens Creek and reading was enjoyed and subroad just east of the Cupertino stantial refreshments were served.

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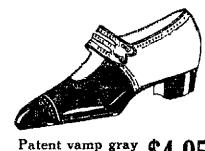
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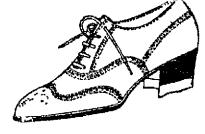
We picture just three of the new styles here, but you must visit the store to appreciate the wonderful opportunity for satisfactory selection. Satins and clever combinations in snorts or dress footwerrall at \$4.95.



Patent vamp gray \$4.95



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SYTURDAY ONLY-500 pairs of women's solid leather low shoes in brown kid, brown calf or black kid in lace Oxfords and 1 and 2-strap Pumps All up-to-date styles; all sizes 2½ to 8 legular \$5.00 values While they last, \$2.05.

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We Welcome Kessler's Market to Their New Location and Wish Them All the Success . . it is Possible to Have . . .



The Big Day at our Anniversary Sale with new purchases and greater reductions on all garments

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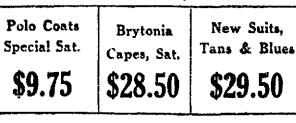
Black Silk Capes with beautiful fringe trimming and colored silk linings, worth double.

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Pork, lb. Milk fed Shoulder Spring Lamb, lb.

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RAISIN **BREAD** Reg. 16c MERIT CREAM

CHOCOLATES 50c

CHOCOLATE WALNUT LOAF CARAMEL, Ib. .

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500 Picnic Hams to be sold First come first served

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12½c

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HALIBUT, lb. 27½c 5 wheels Imp. Swiss Cheese to be sold at this price made salads

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COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS Good size, waterproof lining, handy for \$3.50 marketing, durable. Reg \$5.00 GLASS HOUSE NUMBERS-Gold Numbers Chains and all Look like numbers ROGERS' SILVER SET-With Case Full 26-piece, hammered design; 25-year

GALVANIZED TROWELS Won t cust, extra strong. BOSTON BAGS-Leather Lined Strong durable cowhides No cheap trash BOUDOIR LAMPS-Mazda Globe Ivory finish, glass shades of pink, blue, ivory finish, glass shades of pink, blue, ivory. Includes cord and plug. Special........... \$4.85 QUALITY LUNCH KITS Bottle has spring (not a cork) to rest on



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60c. Per box...... BRAZIL NUTS--Per pound GOLDEN DATES-RAISINS—Thompson's Seedless— exercution cropicion o may write trium SUGAR PEAS—Exceptionally good—Per tin 10c STRING BEANS-Per tin APRICOTS—Extra Choice— LIMA BEANS-Mission Brand-TOMATOES—Colton Brand— PEACHES—Yellow Free— SWEET POTATOES-whole-TALLY-HO MAINE CORN PAUL'S HIGH GRADE JAMS---1 pound jar, 23c. 2 for...... SIBERIAN CRAB-Large tin-all white, solid meat......70c LIFTINGGIA'S ATTLE BUILER, 28 ox. jar........................20c | CHICKEN BROTH-Diplomat Brand. Per tin......15c

SALARY BOOSTS DEDITIONE IN

New Government Bill Provides Changes Proposed Be

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, April 20. — The new county government bill for Alameda county will contain the following raises of salaries, to take effect immediately, it was today an-sounced by Earl Warren, after a

Effective Immediately.

conference with the members of the Alameda county delegation: County clerk's effice, increase of 720; sheriff's office, increase of \$1000; recorder's office, increase of \$600; treasurer's office, increase of \$100; district attorney's office, in-crease of \$300; coroner's office, increase of \$300; justice of the peace office, Oakland township, increase

The following increases to take place four years hence;

Superintendent of schools office, increase of \$1000; justice of the peace office, Brooklyn township, \$1200; justice of the peace office, Brooklyn township, \$2000; consta-

bles, Brooklyn township, \$360. The following reductions to take place immediately: Assessor's office, \$400; superintendent of schools' office, \$600.

Life Insurance Co. Subject of Suit

Fred H. Simon, fifteen days bechanged the beneficiary of his life insurance policy from his wife, Mrs. Kate Simon, to his brother, Ernest G. Simon, it is revealed by a said: sieners 103, and filed in the Superior Court by the said:
"We believe that a full survey of State high-

The wife and brother are made the entire problem of State high-defendants in the suit which asks that the company be allowed to deposit the \$1469.75 due on the policy with the court for its determination as to whom the policy committee should include among should be paid. While the change of beneficiary was legally made, it the desired the fact remains that is declared, the fact remains that iom.
the premiums were made out of community funds and therefore the that the California Highway Comportion of the amount due.

Suspect in Rabbi Murder Unidentified Marjorie Daw to

EAN FRANCISCO, April 20 -The inquest in the case of Rabbi Alfred Lafez was held today by Coroner T. B. W. Leland and none of the witnesses was able to iden-tify C. A. Hicks, Mare Island sailor, director, tonight, at the home of as the man who registered with Douglas Fairbank and Mary Pickas the man who registered with Douglas Fairbank and Mary Pick-the clergyman at the Gates Hotel, ford, it was announced today. Mary where later the rabbi was found Pickford will act as bridesmald and

the hotel and none of importance was accepted at once. After talk-at the morning session, tending to ing it over, the couple decided not

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Saturday

Special

Pipe Breaks Up Oratory in Lower Flouse

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20.

The extended debate on the budget has had its sidelights, although it is deadly serious in tone as a usual thing. In one of the early meetings, J. W. Johnston began to speak and as he did so Bernard, who sits clear down in front, left the floor at ton speed. front, left the floor at top speed, thereby considerably disconcerting the speaker and bringing a laugh. Yesterday Bernard took the floor, and as soon as he got well started Johnston deliberately drew out a long black pipe, began to cram it with tobacco and very leisurely moved toward the door. Bermird was in turn halted by a roar of sp-

preciative laughter. Sometimes the speakers in the hest of orstory, get a little tangled in their English. One earnest young member, speaking for some amendments to favor the school for the blind, said this:

"Let's forget politics, let's open our purses; let's help the blind children, that can't see a ask for what they want."

SACRAMENTO, April 20 .- The California Highway Commission adopted and sent to Governor Richardson yesterday a resolution informing him that it does not think it advisable at present to pronose or submit any bond issue for the construction of highways in the State. In the resolution Commis-siences Toy, Everding and Edwards

the entire problem of State high-

mission is not in lavor or the sunmission of bonding propositions to the people of California at this time."

Wed Chaplin Aid

LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- Mar-Eddie Sutherland, Charlie Chaplin's

badly beaten.

Charlie Chaplin as best man.

Little evidence was forthcoming Sutherland got up enough courast to how the rabbi came to go to age to propose this morning, and to delay the nuptials

BOOK THIEVERY

Senate Passes Measure to

Make Difficult Sale of the Stolen Volumes. SACRAMENTO, April 26, - To

check thisvery in public libraries, he Senate today passed and sent to the governor a bill by Assemblyman West, Sacramento, to hold second-hand book dealers respon-sible for receiving pilfered library books. As explained by Senator Inman, the measure would make it difficult to dispose of stolen library books, thereby saving libraries great losses through the theft

of volumes from their shelves. The Senate also approved a bill by Assemblyman Weller to enable the state to accept federal aid provided by the Sheppard-Towner federal act in behalf of maternity and infancy welfare. Other bills acted upon favorably by the upper

house included these by: Senator Canepa, to increase the hours of study for medical stu-

Assemblyman Hornblower, to in rease the hours of study for apolicants for licenses as chiron-

Assemblymen Pedrotti and Emme, to provide two more justices

Assemblymen Pedrotti and Emme, to give Los Angeles police courts three additional clerks.

Assemblyman Williams, to declare the Big Tree road between Mariposa and Wawona, Mariposa county, to be part of the seven per cent highway system.

Assemblyman Stevenot, to declare county road in Calaveras county between Angels Camp and the Calaveras big trees to be a state highway.

Assemblyman Duval, to give associations organized under the old co-operative act the same privileges to be accorded to those formed under the new, act now

ASSEMBLY GETS TO WORK The assembly of the state legislature having been held under lock and key because it had placed itself down about midnight to the passing of upcontested measures on its third reading file. The follow-ing bills were passed and sent to the Senate:

By Croter, changing the law relating to the posting of notices in probate proceedings, to require but one notice at the courthouse, instead of three at various places throughout the county.

Reindollar, relinquishing to the town of Sausalito portions of six overflowed streets owned by the

Wright, county government bill for Santa Clara county. Williams, county government bill for Madera county.

Connolly, authorizing prison directors to establish regular schools for minor convicts and require their attendance thereat. Eksward, providing for the an nexation of unincorporated territory to fire protection districts. Noyes, permitting county supervisors to do without contract work

to the cost of \$1000 instead of

Last Tribute Paid Placerville Editor

the former limit of \$500.

The funeral of Miss Mollie Car-penter, who died in Oakland, as-sembled a large gro p of pioneers in Northern California at Placerville this week to pay their last respects.
Since the death of her father,

G. J. Carpenter, who came to this state in 1850, Miss Carpenter has been owner, publisher and editor of the Mountain Democrat of Placerville. She was a graduate of Placerville Seminary and of the Placerville Seminary and of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., and was a delegate from California to the last national Democratic convention.

Miss Carpenter is survived by a niece, Mrs. Claire Carpenter Monson, of this city and a cousin, Judge Clay Corpenter. Judge Clay Carpenter.

CLUB ON PILGRIMAGE. RICHMOND, April 20. — Club Mendelssohn of this city made a pilgrimage to Ross yesterday. where Mrs. E. George Harlow was hostess at her country home. Mrs. Clinton B. Smith, president, was in the chair during a brief business session, the remainder of the day being devoted to social intercourse. Those making the trip were Mesdames Slosilo, Hammond, Ford,

New Narcotic Drug

John, Clark, and Miss McNeill.

Scofield, Huston, Smith, Lipp, Harold, Garrard, Harlow, Red-mond, Campbell, Newcomb, St.

Division Is Created WASHINGTON, April 20 .-- A new narcotic drug enforcement division will be established with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., May 1. It will include four States, Washington and Oregon, now in the San Francisco division, and Montana and Idaho, now in the Denver di-vision. Rearrangement of the drug officials say, was designed to effect economy and also tighten up en-forcement.

M. E. MEET AWARDED. CHICAGO, April 20.—Spring-field, Mass., today was awarded the 1924 general conference of the Methodist-Episcopal church by the ook committee.

Ford's Ant Powder

The bousewife says, "If you use Ford's your goat the way it kills and makes auts. fries, fless on animals roactes, bed burn.

with ants; files or insects of any kind from a postal card, and our demonstrators will call. Agains wanted everywhere Dealers, order from sour jobber or direct from fectors. Ford Thémical Co., 8738 Freebill Boulevard. Phone Futivels 513W. Sample mailed free us request.

Two Boys Admit San Leandro Thefts

SAN LEANDRO, April 20.—Two tered both the Junior Monarch Hay youths, age 11 and 12 years, whose Press and a local pickle works, almanes are heine withheld by the the Oakland detention home for in the former establishment, and entering a residence there with scoling a barrel of pickies and stolen tools and making away with \$5 in cash and ceveral articles. The strument.

SPLIT THE NICKEL"

The boys are alleged by the po-



SALTED PEANUTS ½-lb. bag, 10c; 1-lb. bag, 18c



Betty Brown Biscuit

Marshmallow Creams

Hippolite Brand:

Quaker Oats Small, 10c; Large, 29c

Siberian Crab Meat; all leg meat.



Mrs. Wright's JAMS and JELLIES

Made in Oakland in a clean factory

Strawberry Je	lly Str	ewberry Proportor
63/4 oz		4 oz. 1000 1000 19c
101/2 oz	35c 17	2 oz
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Pure Fruit Jelly or Marmalade 16 oz. glass, 26c; 30 oz. glass, 45c



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Kingan's own cure HAMS, 12-lb. average; by the Kingan's own cure sugar cured BACON, by whole Eastern PICNIC HAMS, 5 to 6-pound average,

PORK

Shoulder Roast, Ib. . 1312c Small Legs Pork, lb. 2214c Prime standard Rib

BEEF

No. 1 Steer Quality Small Loin Rosst, lb. 24c Prime Rib Rosst, lb. 25c Spare Ribs, lb. 20c Roast, per lb. ... 2212c

Boneless Brisket Corned

lb. 20c and 1732c

Beef, per lb. 121/20

Spring LAMB

Genuine Milk-Fed.

Very Choice. Hindquarters, 6 to 8-

lb. sverage, lb. 35c

VEAL

Choice No. 1 Milk-Fed Calves Shoulder Roast, lb... 1736c Veal Stew, lb. 14c Prime Rib Chops, lb...25c

Fresh Leaf Lard 10 pounds \$1 for....

POULTRY

Fresh Dressed California. Hens, per lb......32 % of Fresh Dressed Eastern Hens

Delicatessen

California full cream

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average, lb.20c BUTTER Washington Brand Extra Fancy Creamery 2 POUND 97c

Forequarters, 6 to 8-lb.

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42c 1-lb. cans Folger's Golden

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COFFEE	Gate Coffee, lb. 38c; 21/2 lbs	93c
VEGETABLES.	FRUIT DEPT. 23) 5c Large Bunches Fresh	10c
	Vegetables, all kinds, 3 for	" TOC
APPLES	Fancy Newtown Pippin Apples,	1.25
	9 lbs. for 25c; per box	
ORANGES	Oranges, per dozen	15c
(AT GOLDE	IN STATE BUTTER STAND)	
BUTTER	Sunnybrook Fresh Creamery	85c
	Butter, 1 lb. 43c; 2 lbs	DOC
CHOICE	Choice Selected Young Hens	20
	for Roast, pound	38c
HENS	Choice Fricassee Hens,	30c
	from our own ranch, pound	JUL
VOLINIC	Hind Quarter of	or
YOUNG	Young Lamb, pound	25c
LAMB	Front Quarter of	18c
	Young Lamb, pound	
PORK	Choice Shoulder of Young	12c
(SERVIS J	Pork Roast, pound	
JELLIES	All 25c Jams and Jellies,	20c
,	each	LUC
	ENCLI CUSTADO DE LINC	, 50
45c CHOCOLATE CAK	ENCH CUSTARD FILLING, ea ES (layers), each	36° cu 35°C
25c BUTTER NUT CAI	KE, each	19c
(DELICA	TESSEN DEPARTMENT)	
SALADS	Choice Combination Salad, Ib	
	Choice Spaghetti Italine Salad, lb Y MARKET SALES DEPT.)	10c
	99c 24½ tb. Sacks Idaho	70 -
FLOUR	High Patent Flour, sack	79c
WALDORF.	4 Rolls Waldorf Tissue	25c
	Paper, unusual value, 4 for	
AT ALL	SKAGGS STORES	

(A Safe Place to Buy All Your Foods) Besides the convenience of being able to get meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables, all at the same store, there is a great feeling of satisfaction, knowing that most items are priced at a big saving. COME EARLY TOMORROW, IF POSSIBLE

CHOCOLATE	3-lb. cans Ghiradelli's Ground	75c
	Chocolate and Cocoa, each	
SYRUP	Maple Sugar Syrup, can	33c
SARDINES	13 oz. Round Cans Sardines,	5c
	in Tomato Sauce, can	
WALDORF.	Waldorf Toilet Tissue, unusual	25c
	value, at 4 for	
SALMON	Red Salmon, can	15c
SALMON	No. 1/2 Flat Tins Choice	10c
	Chinook Salmon, can	Inc
RAISINS	Large 15 oz. packages Fancy Seed-	25c
	less or Seeded Raisins, 2 for	
WALNUTS	No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts,	20c
	an unusual value, pound Large cans Yellow Cling	
PEACHES	Peaches (heavy syrup), can	19c
APRICOTS	Large cans Choice Grade	19c
	Peeled Apricots, can	, , ,
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 cans Choice	19c
	Blackberries, can Medium Nippy, Oregon Full	-,
CHEESE	Cream Cheese, pound	30c
BETTY BROWN	Large size Betty Brown	35c
	Biscuit Mixture, each	99C
CANDY	1-lb. boxes Plaindipt Assorted	43c
	Chocolates; see them; each	7 7 7 -
CATSUP	Large Bottles Van Camp Eastern Catsup, each	20c
BUTTER	Skaggs Fresh Creamery	
DUITER	Butter, 1 lb. 47c; 2 lbs	93¢
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AT ALL SKAGGS MARKETS The above prices in effect at Skaggs Grocery Department, in the Broad Front Quarter Young 18c Lamb, per pound

CHOICE ... Choice Shoulder Fork Roast, Center Cuts, pound REGULAR SAVINGS ON MEATS. Choice Beef

Prime Rib Roast, bone in Ib 18c Veal

Young Pork Loin Roast, whole or half, ib.... Shoulder Roast, shank end, lb... Shoulder Roast, center cut, lb... Spare Rib lb....

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Fancy large size 15c Large size ecedless

Special Prices on Force Tomistoes and all Fran Vegetables.

Fancy white Asparagus, 2 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit, 25c

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Excan opposition to the administration's world court membership proposal was even stronger than that against entrance into the Legue of Nations, Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, today told President Harding he believed it was a mistake for the party to urge the proposition. Wood's statement to the President constituted the firs open opposition to Harding's proposal among Republican leaders outlide of the "hreconcilible" group at sonafors. Wood said afterward the President was not weakened in his advocacy of the proposal as outlined in the message to the Senate hist before

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adjournment of Congress. Centinued advecacy of the world proposal, in the opinion of Representative Wood: Would either create a schism in the Republican party or deprive the party of a clear-cut issue with the Democrats in 1924, inasmuch as the Democrats seemed generally favorable to American membership on the

our.

He said he presented his views as his own, but added tight he was sure they were shared by a large group in the Republican party. He told the President h had recently visited Indiana and found there, then turned th' weapon on his left and in other parts of the Middle arm, but up t' noon his wife re-West, strong opposition to mem-fuses t' helieve it. We never really bership in any tribunal connected know a girl till she's been snowed with the League of Nations.

Lincoln said,



My wife took the agency for a knit-and-earn-money-at-home mabut try to make it work-and she hasn't earned a nickle.-M. E. E. What Does Your Wife Do?

Auto Injures School Boy. Boxe Chum See: 12-year-old Chirese school boy, is in St. Anthony's hospital today under treatment for a fracture of the right arm, re-

POP SAYS "THANK YOU IS EASY TO SAY-GEE! WONDER WHY HE USES SUCH HADD WORDS AT BREAKFAST TIME?



\$1100 Bracelet Lost.

Here. There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

Woman, Baby Injured. Mrs. Rhoda Bowen and nera



firls Will Debate. Girl debaters of Oakland high school will meet debaters from the Girls' high school of San Francisco at the Oakland school tonight, in Room 23. The Oakland team includes Florence Thompson. winner of the Capwell cup in 1922, Grace Megladdery and Alice

1429 Oak street. Alameda.



A platinum flexible bracelet val-\$1100 was today reported Vernon street, while shopping April 10. The bracelet was set

STREET

TAUITIU, INLINIE

treaty for the conservation of the vanishing resources of the Pacific ocean be agreed upon was made of Secretary of State Hughes by the members of the Commonwealth club, in session at the St. Francis

The request follows the news that there is a serious depletion of such manipals as fur seals; sea because of ruthless slaughter. It is planned to regulate the killing terfore with herd numbers. As Speeches in support of the reso-

lution were made by Dr. Barton chine," and she's done nothing since Warren Evermann, director of the museum of the California Academy of Sciences and the Steinhart. Aquarium; Dr. William E. Ritter, director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research; Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancelor emeritus, Stanford University; Dr. H. C. Bryant, educational director of the state fish and game commission: J. R. Pringle, director of the California Sea Products Company: War ren Gregory, counsel for the Alaska ackers' Association, and Captain N. Hibberd.

Two Executed For: Montana Killing BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE. BUTTE, Mont., April 20.—Will-

iam and Monte Harris, convicted celved last night when he was of the murder of Cyril Schilling." struck by an automobile on Sev- were hanged in the county jall this enth street driven by N. B. Choice, morning. On the gallows Monte Harris declared he was going to his death an innocent man. William Harris said earlier that Monte Harris was innecent of the crime and that he alone was responsible for the murder of Schilling. Yesterday afternoon the two expressed a wish to see a Catholic priest, and early in the evening they were baptized and an hour before the execution received the last rite, of the

Fritzi Mann Suspect Arrested in Texas

United Press.)-A man was held at Miami, Tex., today, in connection with the case of Fritzi Mann, who was found dead on the beach near

Advices from Miami gave, no details and failed to give the name of the man held. He is alleged to havas made a statement, however, lost by Mrs. C. A. Broadwater, 325 and authorities of Roberts county, in which Miami is located; have wired San Diego officers.

with 40 or 50 diamonds, which were each one-third of a karat. New Members Added.

The recent membership contest conducted by the men of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. added 210 new members to the organization, according to C. E. Mason, member-

Abused Children, Charge. John L. Hiff, employed of a gas and electric company, abused the children and failed; to adequately provide for her, alleges Ada Clow Hiff in a suit for divorce.

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His Voter Friends Editor The TRIBUNE. Dear-sir:

Through The TRIBUNE, I desire to thank most sincercly my many friends who, by their ballots at the primary, gave me such a jarge rote, thereby enabling me to qualiy as a candidate for re-election at he general election to be held

mont of my efforts for the past four years in bohalf of our public Be assured that I shall, if re-

elected, he found at all times worthy of the confidence you may

Dry Bill Is Snowed Under in Parliament LONDON, April 20,-- (By the

ime in its history, the House of Commons today debated a Hour prohibition bill and, at the exptration of the arguments on it, killed he measure by rejecting it on the second reading by a vote of 236 recently by Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee, who has devoted his life to the cause of prohibition.

U. S. Secret Service Head Visiting S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, April .20.-

W. H. Moran, chief of the U.S. Secret Service, arrived in San Fran-

ative here, as chief in charge of the Los Angeles bureau. Ashe succeeds (the late George Hazen, who died last month.

Jefferson School -Being Torn Down

VALLEJO, April 20, - The Jefferson school is being razed by Contractor Nells Hoakanson. With the school out of the ways the lot will be used as a playground for the children from the Lincoln

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pal. When Huffman went to his Accessory Thieves garage for his machine he found Operating in Antioch it jacked up with all four tires MARTINEZ, April -10,-A-geng gone, J. D. Donlon has also re-

to be the same that operated here, has invaded Antioch, according to

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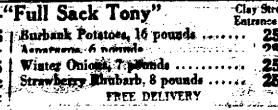
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Reduction In Gasoline Price Causes Heavy Oil Selling

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ARE 55 MILLION

35 Million in Notes Retired and Inventories Cut to 19 Pct. of Sales.

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"Inventories exceeded \$105,000,000 resented 19 per cent of sales for that year, indicating a return to fering of the oil shares on the annormal ratio of turnover, that is, nouncement of reduced gasoline and CHINA LOAN SETTLEMENT about six times annually.

Record of a mail order establishment is a large and rapid turnover of merchandise and the report shows that the company has responsible to this basis. For that reamon, the \$42,000,000 working capital at the close of 1922 is a far stronger stuntion than the \$33,000,000 working capital at the end of 1920.

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NEW YORK, April 26 —Wool firm feature being Standard Oil of in-Domestic fleece, XX Onto, 50% Sec; pulled, scoured, 80c% \$1.23; Texas, 10 61% had a sharp upturn. Hum-to 61% had a sharp upturn. Hum-Scoured, \$1.14@1.45; territory staple, 10 61% had a sharp upturn. Hum-\$1.28@1.44. blo Oil, Prairie Oil and South Penn

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QUARTER'S SALES BUSINESS 200 FINANCE

FRIDAY EVENING

Weekly statements of the Federal were among the heavy features

Reserve Banks made a showing that while the selling was in progress. tion of the New York regional insti- ally well maintained. Southern tution. While reserve ratio for the States Oil was in steady demand system as a whole showed a slight and showed only a small look foldecrease and rediscounts expanded lowed by a raily in the last half \$23,500,000, the New York account of the day.

accomplished an increase in reserve Mining stocks held firm, Hecla, and cut down rediscounts \$9,000,000. New Cornelia and United Verde Ex-

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"The balance sheet does not points. Losses of a point seath were cities, reported to the Railroad clearly show the improvement the established by Raynolds Tobacco R. established by Reynolds Tobacco B. Commission its operating revenue two years. It, of course, shows cur- Reynolds Spring and Marine pre- for 1922 was: Electric, \$15,790,754; rent liabilities within twelve ferred. Foreign exchanges opened water, \$12,823; total \$15,835,577. months, therefore, it is not indicated steady. Demand Sterling was un- Operating expenses were: Electric, in the balance sheet that \$33,000,000 changed at \$4.65% and French \$8.652,330; water, \$44,275; total, of notes were retired in two years, france advanced slightly to 6.65 \$8697.105, giving a net operating The relaxing tendency of com- cellaneous non-operating revenues modity prices combined with the amounting to \$1,245,318 added, and Department of Commerce's warning interest, rent and other deductions in 1930 and represented over 40 per larger supply of selling orders into for the year totaled \$4,465.577.

Sent of sales of that year, whereas, the market during the morning. The surplus at the beginning of with a resultant decline in prices the year was \$1,224,777, and at the prices they are not a group with a resultant decline in prices. more than 20 per cent of gross sales. Losses of one to four points were end of 1922 an accumulated surplus Inventories at the end of 1922 representation of the industrial group, of \$2,786,890 was left. The company

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Accompanying Abbott was Frederick W. Sievens, formerly associated for the conference of the conferenc netably Reading, Corn Products, til the conference ratification.

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NEWS BUREAU ANALISIS

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Calif. Boom in Oil Causes Cut In Gasoline East

(By Associated Press). NEW YORK, April 20.-The Standard Oil company of New Jersey reduced the price of tank magun gasonine one cent a gallon in New Jersey, Maryland, West

The Texas company met the cut by announcing a similar reduction and other large Eastren refineries are expected to follow

In a statement announcing the cut, the Standard company stated that it was made possible by the large increase in the production of California crude oil, the output amounting to more than 700,000 barrels a day. This has created a surplus above market. By reason of ist ownership of a large numher of tankers, the company stated it has been able to move California crude oil by water to the Panama Canal to its refinertes on the Atlantic seaboard and so take advantage of the opportunity to buy cheaper crude.

Kerosene also has been cut by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey a half cent a gallon in the

STREVEPORT, La., April 20. -Tl., price of Bellevue crude oil has been cut 20 cents per har. rel, the new price being \$1.15, the Standard Oil company of Louisiana announced today. This is the first cut in Louisiana oil

FINANCIAL NOTES

Berkeley clearings for week endshowing an increase of \$422,848, or

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elected board of directors as tol- possible. No business man car afford lous: Aven J. Hanford, W. ... Gentry, Charles G Clyne, Oscar H. Klatt, R. G. Lichtenberg, Harry E. Speas, J. B. Poppiano. Following officers were re-elected. Aven J. Hanford, president; Harry E Speas, We are confronting a real crisis-it vice-president; Oscar II Alait, sec-

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO April 20.—Rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri led to general solling and to price downturns in the wheat market to-day during the early dealings However, predictions of freezing temperatures for Western Nainsas and Western Nebraska tended later to bring about rulies. Firmness in quotations at Liverpool counted also as a strengthening influence. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to be lower with May 21.29, to \$1.29 and July \$1.23%

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4532c to 453c, and later showed slight gains.
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Shippers Urged To Aid Railways In Car Loading

Editor of Railway Age Says Cooperation Necessary to Avoid Crisis.

Hearty cooperation between shinpers and the railroads is necessary to overcome the "real crisis" of car shortage faced by the country, This statement was made by Roy V. Wright of New York, managing editor of "Railway Age," and one of

the country's leading authorities on the railroad situation, who arrived in the bay region yesterday. Wright said: "Business the country over is in flourishing condition. Unemployment, a matter of deep concern during the past two years, has disap-

peared. The improvement in general

business is reflected in the great amount of freight business which the railways have been handling in recent months. "For weeks they have been load-ing well over 900,000 cars of revenue freight per week, an increase of from about 13 to 20 per cent as com-pared to the previous five years' average for the corresponding weeks.

Conservative estimates are that the peak load this year will reach 1,085,-000 cars next October-an increase of 7 per cent over the maximum for 1920, the banner year up to this time.
"The railroads have added considerably to their facilities and equipment and have improved their or ganizations during the past two years—this in spite of the fact that they have averaged a much lower

return upon their valuation as estimated by the interstate commerce commission than was intended by Congress in the Transportation Act "The railroads, at a mesting in New York two weeks ago, pledged

themselves to do certain things that will help to make it possible to handler the record-breaking business ing April 18 were \$3,986,091, a decrease of \$85,725 over last week.

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Standard Gas & Electric Co. on will cooperate by loading all cars to maximum capacity, loading and unloading them promptly, and providwill cooperate by loading all cars to ing more adequate storage facilities for themselves. Road and building construction material should also be to everlook his duty in this respect, Acute shortage of transportation even if it may not seriously huit him directly, will so affect general business as to react to the disadvantage of the entire community. can be evercome to a large degree by hearty co-operation between the shipper and receiver of freight and the railroads. The doing of this concerns the interest of every citizen,

WASHINGTON, April 20.—By the showing of principal lines of industry in the United States March operations set a new record for the country's productivity and business activity, according to a statement issued today by the commerce department. Retail sales in mail order houses and ten cent stores, exceeding previous peak points in sales volume, and issuance of life insurance policies, greater than in any one month previous, were cited as evidences of good position for hie average consumer.

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Head of Marshall Field & Co. Sounds Note of Warning On Inflation.

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) CHICAGO, April 20. - James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Company, today declared prospects are for continued pros- Ar perity during the rest of the year, but warned against danger of in-

"Everything has gone well for the last six months," Simpson said. "Labor has been fully employed Ar and prediction has been almost at An capacity. We can see clear saiting for at least six months ahead, but At the danger of inflation exists "Already cotton is three times the Ba

low point of a year ago and silk Ra and wool have doubled. While these Ba advances had good reason, further advances are fraught with danger. Lack of accumulated stocks and improvements in the agricultural conditions have been factors for safety. "The building situation may be well caught up this year. A cartalled demand for steel and other materials must follow and much laber will be released for other occupations. The result, one can see, might bring a reduction in labors purchasing power and perhaps a slawing up of goods in retail and other channels. To meet such a sit-uation, it is essential that business avoids any further inflation at this

"As to retail busines so far this year, the volume has exceeded anything in the history of the country.

Lettuce Output

to a northern California market, arfived today, consigned to A. N.

Rnight, of the poultry division of

the commission house of Brandy Cons. 31

OAKLAND PRODUCE

TOMATOES—Mexican, \$2.00@2.75. CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, \$3.00 per

BEX of 24 doz BEANS—Hothouse, 50@60c per lb. PEAS—74c@8c ARTICHOKES—25@60c per dox; \$3.00@2.50 per lug; \$5.00@7.00 per

Pigeons, doz. \$2.56

-- DRIED-FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Dried fruits: Better demand. Apricots, 21 to 60s. 74. 615c; prunes, 60s to 190s. 14.69%c; peaches 11% & Isc; seed-

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock

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fancy \$374.25; choice, \$2.50@3.50. LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$6@ 5.59; choice, \$5@5.50. Lemonettes, \$2.50.

COCOANUTS—90c@\$1 10.
AVOCADOES—Tabiti. \$5 per doz.
NUTS—IXL Almonds. 220 ped ib.;
Nonparells and Ne Plus extra. 23c;
Drake Sedlings. 16@17c; Sof Shell
Walnuts. 25c; Frarquetres. 25@27c;
Budded, 30c; Brazilnuts. 13c; Pecans.

extra large, 25c, DATES—Persian, \$610c lb.: Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40.

SWEET POTATOES—Tams, 81/2

\$3.59; White, 6c per lb.; Barmuda (new gron), \$49c.
GARLIC—5@5c a pound.
GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro,

EGGPLANT—15 @18c.
TURNIPS—11.76 a sk.; \$5c per oz. bunches.
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Imperial Valley lettuce shipments
were record-break up the past season, totalling approarmately 8000 cers as compared to 43000 last year.

according to C. W. Hunt, of Hunt-Hatch & Co. Inc., who returned from the valley. While the lettuce shipments established a new record, Hunt expressed the opinion that none of the operators made any great quantity of money this year of account of the rather interior quality produced. The heads didn't grow solid as they have been in the past and as a consequence prices ranged lower.

Colorado Chickens

Corne to Eastbay

The first carload of live chickens from the state of Colorado shipped

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Rnight, of the poultry division of the commission house of Sam Herman.

The car came through by express and suffered no casualties among its hundreds of inmates. Heretofore Colorado poultry sarplus has found if indison M Car 20 28%.

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NEW YORK, April 20 -Following Sales High Low are today's high, low and closing 104 Eklyn R T 7s, 92% 9212

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LETTUCE—\$1.25@2.90 per crate.
CELERY—\$6 90@7.90.
SPINACH—2@4c ib. \$150 crate.
CAULIFLOWER—75c@\$1.
SWISS CHARD — 40c per doz.
Bunches.
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Southern Colorado Urges the Merge With Santa Fe to Save It Financially.

DENVER Cole to: t :00 -Freighted with hundreds of exhibits and voluminous testimony representing the widely divergent views of various interests in different sections of Colorado, representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who, since last Monday, have been conducting a hearing on proposals for the consolidadation of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Colorado and Southern and other lines with the | Santa Fe system. left foday for Fort Worth, Tex., where they will ofen, a similar hearing next Monday. Witnesses from south Colorado including Colorado Springs and Pueblo, have urged the commissions' tentative plan for the Santa Fe merger Those from the northhave urged that the D and R G be left an independent unit or. If

concolidation must be effected that it be united with the Chicago Purlington and Quincy system Opponents of the commission plan have taken the view that the wanta; Fe plan would destroy compett or that Denver would be put on a! branch line of the Sarta Te, that the Burlington would have no incentive to push westward, and that to open to Denver a vast weste n empire, would be menneed. Or the that merging the Rio Grande and Burlington would give the Burlings. ton an outlet across the mountains;

however, have insintained that the Santa Fe is the only system financially able to take over the Rio Grande, on which conditions have been described as "outraceous ! and "unbearable."

Business Men Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 - Busturged to back the refinancing plan of the Sun Maid Rairia Govern

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds, as fol-

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By Hank of Italy.

BUSINESS TOPICS

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COTTON MARKET

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Cotton Drops \$5 Per Bale on Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, April 20.-Catton broke \$5 a bale on heavy general selling today, May selling below the 27-cent level.

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SFIPS AND SFIPPING. News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

Fisher Fleet Almost All Away

The last of the Alaska fishing fleet will probably get away for the far north before the end of this week or early next.

Of the thirty-three ships comprising the local fleet only a few are left behind to pick up the extra hands and to gather final

which sailed this week.

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The Alaska; like the scout cruisers built here, was launched bow first, which marks a distinct departure in placing vessels in the water over the manner usually prescribed by ship-building firms.

The Alaska is declared the finest eraft of her type on the coast. In come and the north, while the passenger accommodations provide for 250 first class and fifty-eight steer-

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Southern Ports Galveston—Sailed April 14, stmr.

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Oakland Harbor To Be Closed for Saturday's Race

THE following information has been received from the commander, Southern Division, Coast Guard, San Francisco, Cal, "By authority of the Secretary

Commerce, the waters of Oakland Estuary will He closed to navigation on Saturday April 21, 1923, between the hours of 9:30 the bolding of the annual regatts between the universities of Washington and California.

The attention of masters of vascels pains, these waters is divected to Bureau of Navigation.

Management of Commerce. Circuis To No. 247 and they are requested.

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This latter included 190,907 bags of raw sugar, 10,000 bags of refined sugar, 15,993 cases of Davis Tug and Barge Company, drums, 394 packages of general brought to San Francisco by the sovereign of the Scotilsh Rite of Sunday, April 28.

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Portland Admiral Fisks

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

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SOUTH OF MARKET STREET, Y. M. C. A. convention this summer: Neil Stattery, official of the Honolulu Gas Co., Mrs. Dora R. Stattery, prominent reside ntof the island of Kanai; and others.

Foreign, Ports

†Tug in Distress

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of the trip, the Matson Navigation o'clock this morning by the Canaintermediate steamer Manoa, Capt. dian Pacific steamship Princess John T. Diggs, arrived yesterday Alice, according to a wirelss mesmorning from Honolulu with 96 sage received from the Princess

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SEATTLE, April 20.—The tug Equator of Seattle, which broke

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Japanese Send Oil Carrying Fleet to Calif.

1923 summer supplies. Picture shows the STAR OF PERU, | Oriental Government Will Maintain Regular Line to Supply Navy.

SAN PEDRO, April 19 .- Six Japaiese tankers will ply between this port and the Orient beginning May for the purpose of transporting off for the Japanese navv. it was earned today. They are the Kamel, Shiriya, Notoro, Tsurumi, Iro, and Omdo. The Kamoi, first of the fleet to call here, is scheduled to arrive April 30 from Yokosuka. The scout cruiser Omaha will

leave here April 21 for a shakedown cruise, arriving at Honolula April 26. San Francisco, May 7, and Bremerton, May 14, it was announced today aboard the flagship California, Upon completion of the cruise the Omaha will be assigned to the battle fleet.

Coastwise News

which she encountered. The moving the can to a kaisha shidasoka Maru arrived in After discharging cargo here which she had brought from Gulf ports, the steamer Point Lobos departed tonight for Puget Sound.

Announcement was made today that bids will be opened April 22 (Well, Bill, be careful that you for the sale of about 100,000 feet to steamer Sources salvaged from Stockton, for if you do you will WEATHER REPORT of Japanese squares salvaged from Stockton, for if you do you will the wreck of the sunken steamer, stay there," remarked a longshore-welsh Frince at Altoona. Wash Salvaging of the lumber is prospectively for the stay there, and the door.

Sure, you books are always will gressing rapidly.

about 15,000,000 feet of lumber for Japanese ports. The Usuri Maru is listed to arrive May 5 to load for Yokohama. Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya; the Yehime Maru, May 12, to load for Yokohama. Kobe and Osaka; the Tomiura Maru, about May 18, to load for Fushiki, Hakata and Moji; the Tohkoh Maru, about May 24, to load for Yokohama. Osaka and Kobe.

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Pactolus—Bark Young Bay; Naknek Packing Check Naka Naka Nakata N

The steam schweners Hoquiam and Daisy Freeman finished loading 750,000 feet of lumber ends at Warrenton this afternoon, but they will probably not sail for California before morning.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—The steamship Achilles sailed from Seatsteamship Achilles satisf from Seat-tle this morning for the Orient, with a capacity cargo of flour, canned salmon, wheat, lumber and other freight.

The steamship President Madison is scheduled to sail for the Orient tomorrow morning. She will carry

over seventy first-class passengers. steerage and a capacity cargo of freight.

The freighter West Katan came from drydock tonight and will commence loading for Australia. She was formerly on the South American run.

The Japanese steamship Koshun Maru errived in nort lest night and

load British Columous cargo. The Standard Agnes Dollar is exla steamer Canadian Freighter will The steamer Agnes Dollar is exloading for the Orient, the Moore- Francisco with a cargo of 1,200,000 Calgare 54
McCormick steamer Commercial feet of lumber.

J. Dop Watch SEATTLE SEEKS

"Well fellows, I got a great scheme for becoming a millionaire," announced Bill Dormann, stevedore, coming into the Tin Spoon and ordering a glass of near beer.
"What you going to do now.

"Going into the towing business." responded Dormann. "I'm tired bucking cargo on this front for somebody else. Going to be my own

oss now." "Towing businessi" execlaimed the other stevedbres in unison. "How do you get that pipe dream. That costs money and you haven't even the prospect of a boat."

"You bet I have," answered Bill with considerable finality to his with considerable linality to his tone. If got the greatest little scheme in the world." He emptied in federal regulations looking to his glass and waited expectantly.

"Thanks." he responded. "It is kind of dry work on the front and this near beer doesn't satisfy Townsend is sought by Frank much."

TACOMA. Wash. April 19.—The strong pullers. After they are broke to Gee! and Haw! to port or listed to arrive here Tuesday with starboard. I am going to get jobs considerable freight to take, including flour from the Tacoma Grain Company.

The Mukliteo is expected tomor-

marine."

Bill looked at the questioner and Portland, Maine.

Carrying the first

steamer Montgomery City will load around 1,500,000 feet of lumber. The Steel Scientist of this line was due to sail this evening for New York after loading 2000 tons of copper at the smelter and doors and other freight at the Terminal dock.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 The Norwegian steamer Unita left down loady for Yokohama and way ports, with 2,000,006 feet of lumber loaded bere and with miscellaneous freight from Gulf porta.

The electroship Chua arrived today some two hours behind schedule. The delay in the trip from San Francisco was caused by heavy flead winds which she encountered.

After discharging cargo field which she had brought from Gulf which she pade to the board I could have a place the first capacity list of passengers for southeastern and Portland, Maine.

Carrying the first capacity list of passengers for southeastern of passenge

Salvaging of the lumber is progressing rapidly.

Four vessels in the service of the ling to knock. But you wait, and Southern California—Fair to-night and on the Columbia river during May. They will take out inventing the steamship you birds and Saturday, proceeded by rain to-night and Saturday, preceded by rain to-night enterprise for inventing the steamship you birds and Saturday, preceded by rain to-night enterprise for inventing the steamship you birds and Saturday, preceded by rain to-night enterprise for inventing the steamship you birds. would be working down on the farm," Bill indignantly finished his

Miscellaneous

Steamer Phoenix, which returned to port this morning returned to make repairs to windlass which carried away. Jap, stmr. Korea Maru from Hong Kong, etc., will arrive Saturday. a. m.

The Japanese steamship Koshun | Traveler will load for New York, | Sessons Maru arrived in port last night and is berthed at Ames terminal, where she is ucading a general cargo for the Orient via Coos Bay and the Columbia river. | Columbia river. | (April 12) | Columbia river. | (April 13) | Columbia river. | (April 14) | Columbia river. | (April 15) | Columbia river. | (April 16) | Columbia river. | (April 16) | Columbia river. | (April 17) | Columbia river. | (April 18) | Columbia river. | (April 18) | Columbia river. | (April 19) | Columbia river. |

Columbia river.

The Ganadian steamship City of Various arrived at Tort Alberta and the Javanese lines Smiduola is coming in from the Orient via shift to Everett to flush loading a cargo of ,000,000 feet of lumber for Australia, it was reported here.

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 19.—

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 19.—

Seven vessels will arrive Friday to load British Columbia cargo. The Impress of Causda is inbound from the Orient, due here Monday. The steamer Agnes Dollar is expected from Callfornia and the Sound.

The Irom ew Collisor Callfornia and Iron the Orient via is coming in from the Orien

Wants Inspections to Be in Seattle or Tacoma in Order to Save Time.

Hanlon, manager of the Merchants' "Well, what is the scheme, Bill, that is going to put you up among the plutecrats?"

"Ob, that. Well I am going to Hanlon's figures, 27 vessels catch a number of these seals which coming to Seattle from European swim around in the bay and break ports during the last nine months

Company.

The Mukliteo is expected tomorrow from San Francisco and the Floridian Saturday evening from the Atlantic coast. The Mukliteo has merchandise from San Francisco for local firms.

Besides loading ore here for the Atlantic coast, the Isthmian line was due steamer Montgomery City will load around 1,500,000 feet of lumber. The Steel Scientist of this line was due sexuary. Maybe I can even get them to tow clear outside the Gate. The tow would be very much because all they eat is fish and when I'm not working them they could catch their ewn grub.

"Suppose they wanted to dive sides practically a full Washing-while you were towing a boat? Tour tow would become a substantial coast, the Isthmian line was due."

Bill leeked at the questioner the first capacity list

WEATHER REPORT

erate winds, mostly westerly.

Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday south, probably rain north por-tion warmer tonight north portion. Oregon and Washington-Rain this afternoon, tonight and prob-ably Saturday; moderate to fresh

May 24, to load for Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe.

ASTORIA. Ore. April 19.—The Hecla, Bark Nelson, Bristol Bay: Naknek Packing Co.
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Miscellaneous

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Mountain and Plain states in cennection with a disturbance extending from Manitoba south to Texas.
Temperatures have fallen deadedly in Northern Nevada, Northern Utah, Southeastern Idaho, New Mexico.
Colorado. Wyoming and Montana.
The outlook is for rain tonight and Saturday in the North Pacific states, Northern Nevada and in extense Northern California. Storm warnings are displayed along the Washington and Oregon coast for a moderate to fresh southwesterly moderate to fresh southwesterly E. A. BEALS. Forecaster.

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Charles Swan of Modesto Is Named Chief of County Bankers' Assn.

can National bank, at Modesto, was elected president of the Stanislaup County Bankers' association at the annual banquet of that body at Fraternal hall. C. S Watern, president of the Bank of Newman was dent of the Bank of Newman was elected vice-president, and W. A Harter vice president of the Modesto branch of United Bank and Trust company, was made secretary-treasurer. Swan first came to Stanislaus county forty years ago. carrying his blankets on his baca and with \$1 in his pocket. He di-vided the blankets and donar equally with a partner and went to work in the wheat fields near Turlock. He is now one of the most prominent bankers in Stanislans county. The banquet was prepared by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church and a number of speakers addressed the assembled

MOOSE GAKLAND LODGE No 821. L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hail. 12th and Clay sts. Club tooms open

WM. M HAMILTON, Sect

Illinois Society of Cal. The Illinois Society of Cal. inc. meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Himors made welcome Next meeting, April 23,

LEGAL NOTICES. AOTHER OF DISSOLUTION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the Matter of the Application or Dispolution of Voss & Rich,

the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, a petition praying for dissolution of said corprayink for dissolution of said corporation, and that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1923, at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department No. 1 of this court have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, the 19th day of March, 1923.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy. WM. H NETSON, Atty., M. H. VE. 1.517 Baiboa Bldg.

GLO. E. GROSS

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ockland Meat and Packing Co. will be held Meat and Packing Co.

at the office of the company, Stock-yards, Emeryville, Calif. on Tues-day, May 1st, 1923, at 2 o'clock p nu-for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transac business that may come E. C. CHEW.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 32712-Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the bidersigned Administrator with the will suneved of the estate of Christopher Columbus Hersman, also topher Columbus Hersman, also known as C. "Hersman, deceased, to all persons having claums meant the said decedent to within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them with the necessary vonchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda of exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 318 formal and call formal which place the under-∎aid estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Christopher Columbus Hersman, also known as C. C. Heisman deceased. Dated at California, March 23, 1923. EDWARD R. DIJASSEN and

WALTER H. LLI\SSIN.
Attorneys for Authoristiator. Attorneys for Authoristrator, inth Floor Syndicate Bidg, Cakand. California. Date of first numbers on March 23. NOTICE TO COVERACIOUS. Office of the Board of Lducation lodge Wednesday, April 23. Admis-

of the City of Fledmont. the Board of Education of Pledmon! Alameda County, California, hereby ealis for scaled proposals to be delivered to the Secretary of the Board of Education in the office of the Board in the high school building 860 Magnolia Venue in the Conservative Safe, Sound, Conservative

for the same by W. H. Weeks, the active membership Men over authorized architect employed by eligible for social membership the Board to which reference is DAVID HENDRY. Chief. ereby made
Bids will be received as follows: General contract with alter-

proposals.
Plumbing work. Window shades and metal

guides.

6. Cork carpets

5. Cork carpets
5. Heating system.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Board of Education in the High School Building in Piedmont. California, between \$ a. m. and \$ p. m. of any day except Saturdays. Sundays and holicars, or st the office of the architect. W. H. Weeker 249 Pine Street test. W. H. Weeker 249 Pine Street. San Francisco, California, during

Bids must be made on proposal blanks obtained at the office of the architect, to be signed by the bidder, accompanied by a certified sheck for at least five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to Harriet A. Hass, Secretary of the Board of Education of Piedmont, to be retained by the said fice hours mont, to be retained by the said school department as agreed and liquidated damages should the party liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give bonds required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any bond required by law.

Bids will be opened by the Board of Viducation on Theaday, April 24

as viducation on Thesiss. Antil 24 1923, at the hour of 1997, at, in the office of the Board in the High School Building, 100 Magnella Avenue, in the said City of Pledmont. The Board reserves the right to feel ject any or all bids or any or all items of such bids.

Dated at Piedmont, California. BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PIEDMONT, CALIFORNIA.

Weller E Breat.

Harriet L. Harr. Secretary.

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xt meeting. April 23. Charles H. Adams, 32°. K. C. C. H., presidire 24° Kenneth C. Gillis, 32°, presidoffice hours, daily, except Sunday, a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple
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April 25, open meeting to Master Masons, at which Frank Todd, P. M. will give an illustrated talk on contest washington as a man and a Mason." Picnic at Paradise Core, May 6 Next ceremonial Ashmes Temple Jane 2 19 Notice is hereby given that VGSS | Temple Jane 2 19 | Ever Tuesday—Sciet lunch, Purise Rich, a corporation, and a majority of the Directors thereof, have DR. LUCIS DIETZ, Toparch. 1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135 STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Office Oak 7473 Res Berk 1 25 W

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Next meeting, April 24
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3112 High, Cakland.

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE every W dnesday evening at 5: George hall, at 25th and Grove are A of George Hall, at 25th and Grove sts.

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and for the County of Alameda of exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 318 forma, which place the undersormal, which place the undersormal signed selects as the place of business in all matters connected with 2216 41st at a. Fitale 3259W

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Next meeting, April 24.
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Next meeting, May 2

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C. P. INMAN, Rec. Secty., Ph. Pied, 5297J.

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Phone Oakland 6212
J. FRAWLET, Rec. Sec.

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sts. Meetings every Monday night.
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Lakeside 4321.

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Veterans of America WOMEN'S REVEFIT ASSOCIATION California Post No. 10

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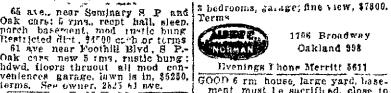
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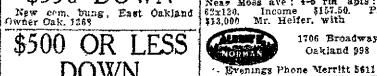
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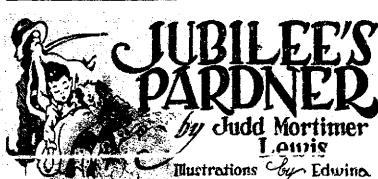
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Tou would think a fella that warm bed as dry as anything and be let down out of a window by a pipe would have some sense. Nibs rope in his teeth till his bussle lands in a puddle of cold water.

The land to the wet.

You would think a fella that wears long panis and smokes a pipe would have some sense. Nibs ain't very brite. If he had let me go along with him I would have It is a good thing the puddle is seen him fall in. As it was I not half ways up to the window missed it all, because he hollers every time he We went home through the If he hollered half ways woods but there is not anything in would have to open up the woods this time of year. Nibs down he would have to open up the woods this time of year. Nibs his face to holler. Then he would blamed the Lost Bag of Tripe for

rest of the way.
When I had to put on my short britches and had got down stairs mother came over after supper and Annabelle Lee was out of bed and we sot up quite a while because out in the kitchen looking around, she does not have to get up to go
There was a jug of molasses to school tomorrow, but all days
under the kitchen table, so I are alike to a fella that has to
showed it to her and pulled the milk cows.

cork out of it and put it buck in I offered to sing for them, but cork out of it and put it back in kinds loose. Then I went out and Younniss was the only one that milked the dimmed better and ranted me to Jublice was ried when I came in to strain the milk to be pulled up. I bet when it got Annabelle Lee had done even more so late he thought I had forgo My mother was standing tooking | Tomorrow-Mush Paints a Floor,

at a lot of spilled molasses, and Annabelle Lee had stepped in it and tracked it all the way through the dining room to their bedroom. That was one thing they could not plame me for. I bet they were

When school let out Nibs said for me to not do anything to the Lost Bag of Trips for pushing down the brick house on me. He had a little key-hole saw

hanging on the inside of his pants and he said he would go out to the blg sycamore back of the poorhouse and he would saw the diving limb half off. A little while after he had went he said I should bring the bunch out and dast the Lost Bag of Tripe to go out on the branch. Then it would bust with him and he would go in the river. That was a good scheme.

Nihs skun out and after a while said let's all go out there, so we did. When we got there Nihs was waiting to get a match off of one of us so he could make Today was Friday and the wind a fire. The nut had got out on the river and lost his saw and got

let go of the rope and fall the him falling in the river but he could not make him fight. Younniss and her father and



Marvia faced her faiher calmly, "I give my word not to walk or ride bayond the borders of the garden, to be a prisoner in my own home and land, and all because of your

foolish wars. And, in return, I ask a favor." The count sighed and smiled. This had been easier than he had hoped. I ask I be allowed to see the:

Lady Dorothy." Count Ramond's lips tightened.

'Once a week, for an hour," he said, "and that is all," This war between Dortlett and Banning had been on for years. Neither place was large enough to support an army, neither dared brave an attack. The fighting was done over the borders and under cover of night. Raid prevoked raid, forfeit for forfeit. And now Count Itamond had scored with the capture of Lady Derothy. This was the master stroke, but it meant

strong guards on the castle and a close watch on Marvia. "And so you see, Dorothy, I am as much a prisoner, almost, as you. I am pledged not to go beyond the garden and you must stay in these rooms." She atudied the other carefully. "We must find a way."

For weeks even the garden was denied the daughter of the castle, for Laurie of Danning Strove valiantly to win book the maid of his heart. Failing in this, he had vowed he would

hold her for the trade, slept on their arras, and there was brave fighting on the roads. Then both sides wearied, and there was a spell of peace.
"And I had not promised I would not walk in the gardens today," Lady Marvia said to the prisoner, "I would walk the little path that leads to the gate in the far corner. And I might."

gate and venture outside. One's | do a trick for every Trick Teddy | their idels, or images of gods. The arm. Still he fought, until, at last, pledge may be heavily incon-

She picked up har long cloak and shook out its folds. In the hall a guard saluted at the figure in the familiar clock. The lady walked in the garden and a servant ran to the count. The gate opened to her touch. She looked outside, then back at the castle from which came the count and others, Here was a pretty picture of excite-The lady laughed, then shricked. Hoofs pounded, a man shouted, she was seized and awung to the saddle and the

race was on. Down the road toward Banning they fled, with enough men behind to fight off attack. The goal was the border, and the prize the daughter of the count. The man who held the girl laughed loud and dug his spurs into his horse.

"A Marvia for a Dorothy," he said as the pace slackened and the race seemed won, "Ramond's daugliter a prisoner until Lauric's bride, the Lady Dorothy, is

"It is not far now," he said later, when he saw the girl was all but spent. "You will be cared for and treated kindly. We are not cruet to prisoners." The maid had no answer. If she had protested or struggled it would i posit in the goldfish bowl

III GIVE my word," the Lady + have been easier. Warfare on ing. He thought of Dorothy and

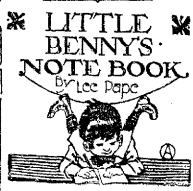
> "Lady Maryia," there was a note of apology in the voice, "I own I would rather cross swords with a man, but there was no It was you, and your father, showed me, this way. You have but to free Lady Dorothy,"

The girl looked up. "The Lady Derothy is a cap-

You mean?" Lauric sought to look under the cape, and his voice was hard. "Has anything happened to Dorothy?

"She has lost her heart," the girl said, and she threw back the hood and smiled at her lover. "And it was Lady Marvia who

sent me to you. (Copyright 1923) Tomorrow-Poetic License,



Yardo this siturnoon and Sid Hunt came up with his fox terrier Ted-dy, saying. G, have you still got that dum dog?

Presents were traded with the na-tives of the island, which was the beginning of a strong friendship.

Dum nuthing, if he wasent eny smarter than that dog of yours Id drownd him, I sed, and Sid sed, O is that so, you don't say so, well I bet you eng amount of money Ted-dy can do twice as mony tricks as ruler or be killed. The try to stand off a host of savages.

Try to stand off a host of savages.

Try to stand off a host of savages.

Before long, Magellan was that dog.
Thats wat you think, well I bei

can do, now put up or shut up, Prove it, go shed and prove it Sid sed. Shake hands, Teddy, he Wich Teddy did, and I sed. Yar lo, was your tale. Wich he did

and Sid skd, Hay, wat kind of a tricks that, that no trick.
tortony it is, wy aint it, go shed. its Teddy's tern. I sed, and Sid sed, Sit up, Teddy, Wich Teddy did and I sed Yardo say Owten. And I pinched his eer and he gave a fearse yell, sownd-

sounded rike enythin<mark>g elts and</mark> maybe more. Hay, wat the heck, those aint tricks. Sid sed.

Wy aint they? Who sed you was a trick expert? I sed. Go on, its Teddy's tern agen, I sed. Like fun, Iwouldn't give you a satisfaction, come on Teddy, Sid

sed. And he wawked away mad and Teddy followed him glad and me and Yardo kepp on setting on my frunt steps both glad.

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A cloth dipped in vinegar will aid with sixty men. quickly remove the unsightly dethe sailors thought they would a cup of thick mayounaisa

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"The Charming Woman Did Not Move." **IMAGINATION**

THE possession of something for which one has yearned does not necessarily bring

satisfaction and peace of mind, it is aspiration for the unattainable that gives zest to existence. Melvin was a highly imaginative person. He worshiped beauty in all things, and particularly in woman. The biologist can reconstruct some prehistoric creature from a few veritable remains. From the ordinarily visible details of beauty in a woman Melvin arrived at an idea as to the full measure of physical charm with which Nature had endowed her.

Melvin met Dora at a function which, like so many functions these days, was the occasion of feminine display. Fashion has generous periods. To Melvin. Dora had the lost arms of the Venus de Milc; her neck was the most beautiful he had ever seen; her hair was of texture, color and avad bloow onola tad: eonubnu charmed. Melvin lost no time in paying court to her, and as he was an attractive man, they were duly married. They were of a uniformity in age, material resource and social condition that should have made them congenial as far as such particulars may

insure congeniality.
Yet after a comparatively brief period Melvin became dissatisfied with matringony. His tastidiousness was one cause. Mrs. Molvin's habit was another. She was naturally indolent. though she had maids for intimate service she would appear at breakfast with her personal preparation for the day in an

intermediate stage against the

Part VIII-The Death of Magellan.

Magellan liked the head-chief

who came on board his flagship.

and mirrors. All the brown, shinned

on to an island called "Zubu."

beginning of a strong friendship.

The head-chief said he wanted to

become a Christian, with all his

subjects. Some of his under-chiefs

did not like the idea, but Magellan

So it was that scores of the na-

A ricture of the Victoria one of the two vessels which sailed away from the Philippines. It was the only one of Magalian's ships that ever got back to Spain. The winged figure at the front was put in by the artist, out of his imagination.

wife of the head-chief was given

a little wooden image of Jesus,

After that, mass was said on

shore each day. One day the head

with a hat belonging to the mis-

island asked Magellan to help him

fight against some enemies. That

One day a chief of a near-by row boards.

which she prized greatly.

Hype more hanters to see

been well treated

Child's History

ey Ratton Coffmate.

THE FIRST TRIP "ROUND THE | have an easy time beating the tribe

and yellow cloth, and a red cap, shower of arrows, and seemed to

and neck and hair struggled in vain. She was dowdy. With Melvin this was fatal. His nagging, instead of effecting amendment to her habit, spoiled her temper

and killed her affection.
Their feeling finally being mutual, they separated. There was talk of divorce, but that was deferred. Mrs. Melvin was left to her own devices. Melvin sought distraction in journeys to the West, where he had large interests. Yet the vision of Mrs. Melvin in her most attractive state was always before him. He was constantly looking for arms, a neck and hair like hers, but his search was in vain. He concluded that as to these gifts she had no peer. And he could not forget her.

Coming East late one night. Melvin boarded a through train which was flagged for him at a way station. Among all the Pullmans there was but one vacant berth-an upper. He was dispirited. He had been very active. The wait for the train had wearled him. Climbing to his berth, a slight

opening in the curtain startled and enchanted him. He caught a glimpse of a vision. Yes, more than a glimpse, for what the mind has long dwelt upon the eye records at meeting with the detail and fidelity of a camera A woman in the lower berth had apparently become so absorbed in a book that she took no note of time. She was half reclining, facing the window, with the electric light upon the

page she was devouring. From a

dainty boudoir cap a hint of the

wonder of her hair escaped, and

of savages in battle. The event proved to be very different. From

the very first, the white men had a

hard time of it. More than a thou-

fighting, but ordered his men to re-

stead of doing that all but six or

seven broke into a run. This left

killed when the hardest part of the

With sorrowful hearts, the white

Before leaving, they burned

men sailed away from the Philip-

one of their ships because they did

A NEW LEASE ON LIFE,

become faded and uninteresting.

make them white by boiling for

twenty minutes in water to which

cream of tartar has been added,

one teaspoonful to a pail of water.

and you will have the effect of nar-

When colored blouses or dresses

In the fleet.

trin "round the world" was cov-

treat slowly toward the boats.

effect of which her lovely arms \ her neck and arms fascinated \ Melvin. Her charms even surpassed those of Mrs. Melvin. "Anything de mattah, boss?" ing a ladder for Meivin.

He had stumbled on a step. It was deliberate. It gave him another fraction of a moment for observation. The charming Woman did not move. The page under her pretty thumb must have been engrossing.

Melvin did not sleep for hours. A line of light no thicker than a hair was projected through some negligence of the porter to Melvin's eye from below. He watched it while his mind wove a fabric. If this woman should prove to be single he would pay court to her. A divorce was but a detail. If she were married, why shouldn't he do the same? She was his fate!

The light disappeared. Toward morning Melvin fell into slumber. He dreamed he was in a train wreck, and woke up with a Fints. The train was st tion. He had an impression that the lower borth was empty. It was. He performed the acrobatic feats that precede departure in seemly guise from an upper and made his way to the men's room. A surreptitious giance between curtains into the lower berth had disclosed feminine detail, among other things a nicture hat. was happy. She had not left the

Melvin met the porter, into whose hand he slipped a coin. "Do you mind telling me," asked, "the destination of the lady in lower seven? "She's fo' N'York, In de ladies'

As he shaved, Melvin hummed an air with the joy of a discoverer. Slick and dapper, he went rearward to the dining car. He

She was almost sure to appeaar.

Then he had another idea. Assisting his waiter to palm a dollar he said carelessly: "A lady will come in presently to breakfast-a handsome woman with wonderful hair. She will

wear a large hat. You can't mistake her. Please reserve a seat for her opposite me." "All right, sir." The waiter was not at first clear in his mind as to what it might mean. Then came the idea that the lady must be the handsomer half of a

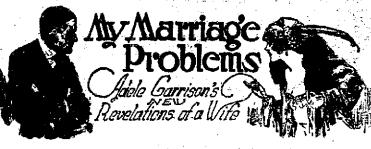
bridal couple. Such persons, he well knew, sometimes reveal themselves by a studied carelessness. And this notion persisted with him. Moreover, a dollar tip preliminarily meant something worth while subsequently. Melvin took his seat facing the rear of the car. He felt that he might betray his anxiety and de-

feat his plan if he should face the door through which she must enter. The waiter turned the facing chair. "I'd rather you wouldn't do that," said Melvin. "Try to manage it as though it just hap-

The car was filling, but in Interested walter may perform prodigies. The infatuated man was negotiating grapefruit when he felt

a presence. He kept his eyes down. The walter seated a lady with the remark: "Yes, sir. All right, sir?"

Me'vin looked up to meet the



THE CONVERSATION MADGE HEARD IN HER HIDING PLACE.

At the first sound of the stealthy the lights went out, and I had ther had placed for me, took a ears were playing me false. soundless step forward, and put my where I was stationed.

that I possessed as much bravery as the average woman, but the knowledge that the man creeping like a treacherous animal through I come." the corridor would count the chance to kill or maim me a welcome addition to his sinister record in his tone. Katie to him was a made me cower against the door I menial and a woman, therefore was holding as if the inanimate obtaining the lowest point of the ject could protect me.

A MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE. We had purposely left ajar the door from the front hall to the library, and when the door closed with so slight a noise that I could hardly distinguish it, I knew that

Smith into the room. For a second or two they stood draperies separating the library flashiight over the polished surface from the alcove. It was smothered as quickly as it appeared, however, as quickly as it appeared, however, as quickly as it appeared. Smith gave a grunt of something

edge of Smith's arrogant egotism I guttural tones. guessed, however, it was not from caution that he silenced Katie, but from his reluciance to permit the silenced to be seen to be se from his reluctance to permit any-one else to occupy the center of the My missis she take eet out van time stage for an instant. There was another silence—long-

There was another silence—long-er this time—a silence broken only by the rather heavy but calm breathing of Smith, and Katie's breathing of Smith, and Katie's I knew that Lillian had drilled breathing of Smith, and Katie's shorier, uneven respirations, betraying the tense nervous strain under which she was laboring. I could hear them plainly through the draperies, and then I wondered if my own nerve strain was giving me hallucinations, for it seemed to me that I could hear some one also with a relaxation of suspicion in his me hallucinations, for it seemed to me that I could hear some one else breathing upon the other side of tone:

"Well, open it then and be cursed "Well, open it then and be cursed" me in the little side hall. A door from that hall led into the dining quick about it! room, but it had been closed when

footsteps in the front hall I rose heard no sound of its opening. Yet I kept hearing that other breathing. noiselessly from the chair my fa- even though I was sure that my

"WELL, OPEN IT THEN!" hand upon the door leading from "Now," Smith said at last, and it the library to the tiny side hail was no whisper this time, but a low where I was stationed.

The baited trap had worked: shivers along my spine, so reminis-Smith was actually in the house, cent was the sound of that night in and the sound of Katie's sibilant the rounds of the big reservoir when whispering coming nearer, told me I had seen the face of the wounded that in another minute he would state trooper, and had been warned enter the library.

I have always flattered myself voice coming out of the darkness. "Take your light," he went on, "and go to this desk you speak of

Let your light play upon it. Then There was the lofty condescen-sion of a godling to an earthworm

ocial scale in his estimation. That my little maid, despite the stress of the situation, recognized the tone and resented it. I knew by the switch of her skirts and the click of her heels as she crossed the room to the antique desk in which Lillian had hidden the eyeglass case successfully guided for Smith to find. I could see nothing of her movements through the heavy draperies curtaining off the motionless, then there was a tiny alcove, but I visualized to myself gleam of light at the bottom of the most satisfactorily the play of her

as quickly as it appeared suttural as near commendation as he evibot all right," Katie's whisper dently permitted himself to utter, and then his footsteps followed water to the county. "Eferybody sound sleep in house the county."

"Shut up," the man growled so fiercely that I almost jumped at the sound, and Katie promptly subsided. From my previous knowledge of Smith's arrogant egotion." There was distinct suspicion in the guttural tones.

ven old vomans no dere, hide dis

(Continued Tomorrow)

It is encouraging to knew that

some people are bad enough to give

good people something interesting

A man without a wife is a man without care.

People who talk to themselves to talk about. often hear a lot of silly remarks.

The pride of a strong man is hurt when he gets a weekly salary.

Some people hold the key to the situation, and then are too lazy to turn it.

A man always looks well when he is looking for someone who owes him money. The size of your troubles gener-

ally depends upon whether they are coming or going. After a certain age, any man is

more attracted by good cooks than by good looks. No woman feels that she has

lived in vain as long as she can

make some other woman jealous. The fool who is wise in his own conceit is probably happler than

Not everyone succeeds the first time he tries. Killing time is merely burning

our future. Virtue is its own reward, while dce gets all the publicity.

To make a lot of money is one way to make a lot of friends. Blessed are the pure in art. They

don't have to defend it. It's the easiest thing in the world to make a bad matter worse.

You must meet your expenses if you expect to meet your friends. When a woman touches up nature, she makes the whole world

The average man is merely one who is no better than he ought to

amazed glance of Mrs. Melvin. The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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who came on board his flagship, sand savages were on the other He gave him a gown made of red side. They sent shower after THE queer little old woman. "We'll stay right here until we fooled Betsy Bonnet String get Betsy Bonnet String's magic and the Raggedys and the apron," the Too ack quee said very To other natives he gave knives have simed at the enemies less Too ack quee when Raggedy Andy decidedly. men went eshore feeling they had been well treated.

Liven the powder and ball of the which the little old woman lived, white men's muskets did not scare. The little old woman put f the little old woman lived. friends would have sat there if the little old woman put her Granny Hoppytood had not come

> Magellan was shot in the right and cried. "Quit chopping on my leg with an arrow. He kept on tree Here is the apron." And she

the leader in a hard position with only a handful of men, he had to Before long, Magellan was wounded in the face with a bamrobact speak scruck nim in his right. a native struck him in the left leg with a cutlass. The blow was too great. The brave leader fell face downward and soon was dead.

The death of Magellan was a blow to every sailor left alive. He has been the here of all, and now it was sadness itself for him to be

> GRAMPY HOPPYTOAD CALLED TO BERTRAM BUMBLE BEE.

threw out an apren. But just as soon as Betsy Bonnet String shock And into the knot hole window he ret have enough sanots to take the apron and made a wish for new, white the Raggedys and the care of it. That left only two ships lice cream sodas for each, she knew String and Grampy Hoppytoat the old woman had thrown out and String and Grampy Hoppytoad other apron instead of Betsy Bon- waited around the tree to catch net String's real for sure magical aprop.

for ice cream sodas and so disap-pointed he sat right down upon the ground and cried. But crying can never help mat- he cought her and took the magic CAMOUFLAGE, wipped the Too ack quee's eyes "Did she come out?" Bertram If the floors you are planning to with her apron and said, "We must Bumble Bee asked as he flow out

"But how can we ever get into "Ws are giad you didn't sting the tree now that the little old wo the old woman," Betsy Bonnet man has taken my axe?" the Too String said as she shook an ice

could tell him.

"Hmm!" said Grampy Hoppyload. "you know how the Flower Pairles made me their flower policeman. Well, I have got acquainted with all the honey bees and bumble bees. So, the first bee who comes along here, I will ask to help Pretty soon along came Bertram

them on, "Why do you all look so sad?"

Raggedy Ann told Grampy Hop-

pytoad how the queer little woman

had taken Betsy Bonnet String's

magic apron and hopped back into

get Betsy's magic apron away from

the tree and all about it. we are trying to think of a way to

Bumble Bee, "zumming and zum-ming" as he flew lazily here and here. Grampy Hoppytoad called to Bertram and told him all about Betsy Bonnet String's apron. "Zum! Zum!" Bertram Bumble Bee cried. Just you wait around the tree! new, while the Raggedys and the the little old woman if she came The Too ack quee was so thirsty only been inside the tree sixteen seconds when the little old woman came popping out.

"Hal" the Too ack quee cried as chief's wife came to the open-air varnish have old-fashioned wide think of some way to get into the the knot note wanted. I couldn't see where, of her walked three maids, each center of each board with a lead away from the queer little old wo said she didn't give me any time to saing her."

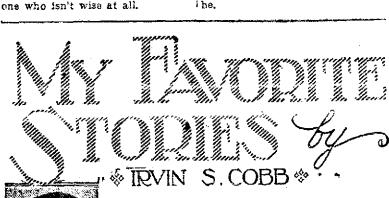
fight against some enemies. That | TARTARE SAUCE.

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grin.

A Warning Word to a Friend

Bob Loftus, a friend of mine out in



According to Loftus, two Irishmen, newly landed, got jobs as laborers in a small machine shop on the second story of a loft-building, so-called—on the lower West Side of New York. Under the fire regulations, smoking by the operatives was not permitted while they were on duty. During their first morning in their new

place one of the green hands, whose name was Dolan, craved a few comforting whiffs from his pipe. He voiced his desire and a friendly fellow employee confided to him that in such cases it was customary to ask leave of the foreman to go to

the washroom and there to steal a claudestine smoke. Thus advised, Dolan approached his boss and inquired the

whereabouts of the washroom. "Go down the hall," said the foreman, "and take the first turn to the right, and the second door you come to after that

is the lavatory. Dolan undertook to follow instructions but he made a mistake. In the darkness he took the turn to the left instead of the righthand turn and opening the second door stepped into the elevator shaft and struck with a bump on the ground floor

Presently he came back upstairs. He was sweeping up rubbish when O'Day, his buddy, asked him where the washroom was. O'Day also felt the need of the solace of tobacco.

Dalan care him the direction se he commented !! - - 1 O'Day turned to go he called out to him: "But say, Larry, look out for the top step-it's a son-of-a-

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SHOULDER

Listen,



T has come at last, a School of Motherhood' The world's first school of motherhood, a \$5 000 000 educational institution aiming to benefit our national home life, will shortly be established in Detroit, Michigan. Di. B Raymond Hoobler, medical director of the Children's Hospital in Detroit, is taking charge of the work. The plan is to gather together a staff of leading child experts A selected group of young women will be the first pupi's They will then take the field and train others in the work of mothering It is hoped that many expectant mothers will enroll for the

course, that the results upon the

homes may be more prompt and

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Here's a queer view point - I if she would follow this stern rule have been on nice parties and on So she followed it and found, as 'cay' porties and I have never met many others have done, that like the sime front, affectionate, clean has little use for rules, and that and upright boys on any nice party hearts make their own laws rethat I have on the so-called 'net-gardless of our human prejudices.
Ing party'." Read and judge for It's a sad little story and it yourself whether you will agree should make the moralists stop

Picaso may I gut a first in the think. They prefer to preach and fray—for the poor excuse who threaten. And all the while Life colled himself 'An Alumnia". In churckle up her sleeve for those fray—for the poor excuse who colled himself 'to Alumnia'. In goes serenely, cruelly on, with a the latter part of his letter he rewho will not play the game with been out with a college man on a been our with a cortese man on a Well, here's one petting party" that is not ashamed of having tation for wisdow would have un-

I have been on 'rice' parties and It's been on "gay" department. For instance-ond I have not to see the Dear Geraldine. in could speak insultingly. I am a girl 21 years old and enpuly as I have on the so-called it a sign he does not care if he net ing party. Forhaps it is the does not come every night?

'nat rainess' and frankness of BLACK EYED SUSAN. tious that has won my reof these same girls

I truly can't see where there is the good on deling all evening over a country road and dying to have someone kiss you. Darn it is the came way, and if I truly can't see where there is the ichow is good looking, I've; heird is tone home and say, I nob but hell fall next time, though '

A great many times it depends ent roly on the party or parties concerned I have one boy in mind who is engaged to a very lovely girl in another town How-ever, when I am out with him. I do not feel inclined to a petty
party I realize he belongs to
correone else and I wouldn't want
pretty Lottie Potter was a tiny and girl to feel otherwise, had I a httle tot, france of my own. Please, Gerry, Her fatner Peter Potter, taught tell me what you think of this

Two years ago she met charming chap and after he had And acted as teeter-totter tutor to heen out with her a few times he told her he loved her and attemptel to h ss her. She was the kind ter-totter, Potter did, of a grl who bragged that she'd And she'd titter while he taught never been kissed, and would like to see any how try to against her will. We'l, Gerry, that girl immedately became insulted and asked the how how many other girls he had tried that with in the last week and similar sarcastic remarks. Naturally the boy took her

mird off him. The next thing, she was felling me how much she loved h.m and what a fool she

had been to act as she did The how left college shoully aster and though she wrote to him to come to her se eral times, the only reply she received was sent with bunch of white roses, and the card on which was written. "My

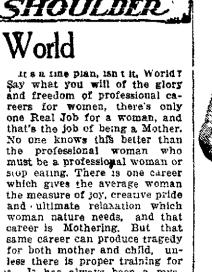
Later, this girl married a bookworm. I think she tried to lose herself in most anything. Now she is a broken little girl, she certainly has a most disappointed appearance. She often tells me that her marriage is such a failure and that the other boy. She says she lives in hope that she may see him again-jet she calls berself a wife "Alumni," which would you rather have for your wife -- one whom you were sure loved you for yourself, because she had seen and known others just as well as you before you married het, or do you prefer the girl whose lips had never been touched -as in this case-yet was heart and mind someone else's?

Please, Gerry, evcuse the length of this letter. I'd like to meet "Alumni" personally, wouldn't

Kzep up the good work. Geral"when you boosted this table d'hote from \$1.25 to \$1.89, I did not kick; but this new jump to \$5.12 is bend-

T think your "nice girl" was the ing the camel's back. What will pitiful victim of an artificial the price be next week?" regime. She honestly tried to do: "The boss has already figured regime. She honestly tried to do ... The boss has already figured what was right. She had been that out, str." replied the accomtaught that Rightness was de- modating waiter, "According to termined by an inflexible rule and his efficiency system of raising formula. Certain definite acts prices, your check for the dinner were good-certain definite acts next week will be \$5.94." were bad. She had never been and the efficiency jump after that taught to think for herself and one," inquired the patron. "what!

She had, in fact, been taught that \$1.25 meal?" thought along such lines was unwomanly and dangerous. And she would prove beautiful and loyful! The word DOZACE.



less there is proper training for it. It has always been a mystery to me that men should be required to serve years of apprenticeship as plumbers or carpenters or clerks, but a Mother is supposed to know her whole craft by instinct! Yet the Mothereraft is as involved and as much influenced by scientific progress

The Detroit school is a step in the right direction, but it need not be a final step. Why should not all our schools, from the first grades up, feature the Mothercraft as a major study for girls?
At best, most of our academic courses serve no end save that of mind training or character development Cannot the minds of the future wives and mothers be trained as well while studying the proper dimensins for a beef stew, or the proper lines for fine furniture, and their characters learning how not to poison little Willie during the first six months.

It's a sad little story and it and think, if such a thing were nossible. But moralists seldom think. They prefer to preach and

I'll wager that Solomon's repudergone a blight if he had tried to answer all the letters in this

have never met the same gaged to a young man 25 Do you affectionate, and as clean think four nights a week is enough turgit bors on any "nice" for him to come to see me, or is

My dear girl, if yo spect But I have been to "nice" begin to look for infallible signs parces where the bors withdraw of love you'd better climinate t) an smoking from and tell the matrimony from your program.
rottenest stories among them. There "ain't no such snimal!" His selves terrath about the girls and visits altogether depend on his come back smiling — let they time and temperament. If isn't "wouldn't "are" to try to kiss one the QUALITY of loving that counts but its QUALITY

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning"

his daughter quite a lot, He built a teeter-totter or a see-

the tot. He taught his little daugher teeer, would that Lottle Potter

That Potter daughter ought ter rate her tutor very high, leter Potter, Tester - totter,

Daughter Potter used to cry. Her feet went pitter-patter to the iction thier swing, found that she could not keep her And her pater. Peter Pofter, put 'er on the bloomin' thing.

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4 Minutes to Answer This. "I say," protested the trate diner,

Let us give him the bad news. Answer Tomorrow.



It Pays to Advertise

A man I knew-Whose name was Crowe-Had never thought it time to wed-Until he could with show of pride-Say to the woman at his side -I have enough and plenty-To see us through the rainy days-That come to all—

So he had sowed and reaped and saved-Until his road of life was paved— With vision clear of happiness-But while he toiled he had grown old-And though his heart had not grown cold-Still maids he could have one time wed-Had married someone else instead-And gone away-

So now as he surveyed the ground-No one to suit him could be found-But one fine day-

A paper headline caught his eyes-'Twas this—"It pays to advertise"— So he sat down and wrote this ad-"I want a wife—to make me glad— One who can cook and sew and smile-One who cares not for foolish style-A widem - I profer it co.

Please write to Mr. Thomas Crowe"-A week went by—an answer came -From Mrs. Mary Briggs-by name-She said that she could fill the bill-But would not feel quite sure until-She could with eyes survey him-And if he thought it would be best-She'd take a little trip out west-

And not delay him-If she could stamp him as O. K .--So they arranged the test that way— Not setting any certain day-Soon after that on business bent-Far out of town our hero went-And while returning— He was with dizziness attacked-His head was burning-He thought the end was very near-A comely matron on the train— Had noted that he was in pain-And with old-fashioned draughts and pills-

She chased away our hero's ills-And they became quite friendly— He told her of his plan of life-The reason why he'd found no wife-She listened well with smiling face— And said his plan was no disgrace-If there were more just like him-There would be fewer punctured dream At last it came the time to part— And Mr. Crowe with saddened heart-Arose to go-

"I will not soon forget your face-My name is Thomas Crowe"— The woman smiled, her cheeks turned red-"I'm Mrs. Mary Briggs"—she said.

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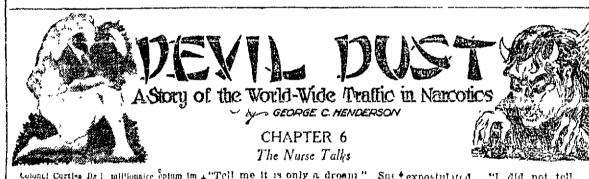
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We Tillers of Soil Have to Fight for Our Rights -- By Webster





drain plus They not cot to find har and a dieam It is true. He is in Eleanos May Chilen, society debutants plans to clope with 1'ed Seaton p and esculman They disturb a fat holo win fires Eleanor bears hall full int int in the drift allow the control of the line and she yells into it to units him.

trice him
Dail discovers that Fleanance were the savesdropper and thinks that Geraid Patten was with her when he beers them courreling Dr Irving Monroe at 1 cg 1 cmc-leadache niles for her nerves Eleanor refuses Dail's invitation to cruise on his yacht. Dail and Ho Fat Su lay pigns to allere the pair.
Curt Dai discovers that Fleanor is the "Black Argelt" a martirious Ostand charity worker.

Dall caught her as she stumbled

backward. "Dead," she repeated, in a color-"Dead." The words from the doctor's lips stripped her of all the strength she

had gathered by sheer force of will gravely. She slumped, haif unconscious in the Colonel's embrace "Buck up, Eleanor," came in deep, soothing tones from Curtiss "I'm for you I know you

are innocent. Collect your wits He motioned to the physician "Come, we cannot stay here" he continued. "There is the door con- | case of illness" necting this apartment with Miss

by Jove, it is unlocked!" He picked Eleanor up easily, "Fix something for her, Monroe," lished undressing me," asserted the he ordered as he carried her into girl. "I was exhausted. I had

the other room "Concoct a seda-Eleanor surveyed her bedchamber in perplexity. She looked at he better not to rolate all that. She

the bed and her puzzlement deep- looked up at Dall, who nodded aned. She retired there last night, gravely. He would not tell of her And yet the coverlet was perfectly quarrel with Patton.

The dressing table was just as She broke off suddenly, buried she had arranged it. The box con-her head in her hards and began the comb and brush had been re- Her mother hugged her tightly moved. A tiny bottle of Japanese crooning to her encouragingly as if perfume was overturned. The she were a babe of it.

was not so bad as she had satici- Eleanor recognized the blonde, visitor. "I am going about giving! No sooner said than done! Turn-pated and it was much more effect phicgmatic Hilda who had assisted advice and consolation to unhappy ing around, Uncle Wiggily scat-Her head clear. Her hody be-1 of Montre's commend and majoral

The physician sighed, exnaling

nificantly. "I know her case," he boasted. Eleanor May leaned back on

mal now. Then the thought of her predicament intruded and she with an irritable movement of his snapped up again. I cannot understand," she said.

her fingers. Mrs. Cullen's arms "Gerald Patton's suite."
Were around her shoulders.

Eleanor felt the nurse "That is a mystery," admitted her. They were ull gray and near-one on the nut wiv this life-pre-the Colonel. "No one knows yet, by expressionless orbs, but now they server? Professor- I should say We must get at the truth." "Is it a dream?" asked the girl.

Colonel Curtise Dal millionaire anium im "Tell me it is only a drown" Sac expostulited "I did not tell. I Of course it has snowed in April," and the substitution of t diouder and brace her around you door here" toughly, so that she fued him there, the concluded, hopelessly,

"What Is this falle" he demand-ed nugrily "Are you Island a me?" pointing at Patton's room "Try to remember what occurred list pirbi," surgested the host Eleanor brushed her hand over har eyes. When she attempted to think of preceding events, every-thing became a blurr. The simulant had relieved her of the feeling of nausea, but her mind refused

to function on matters connected with the night's events, "I went out for a walk," aggerted the girl, speaking slowly "When I returned they were still dancing, but I felt ill. Dr Monroe met me He offered to give me a sleeping potion. I went with the Doctor to

She hesitated, flashing a glance

at the physician, who nodded "I gave her a sleeping potion," affirmed Dr. Monroe 'ller eyes were dilated. She was tremendously excited over something. I saw

she was on the veige of a nervous attack. I sent my nurse, Hilda, up I had left my chart on a chah. I ted snow flakes coming down."
with ner. I do not it ast maids went hick to get it and curered. "Ill do it." said Uncle Wiggily,
They do not know what to do in Wick Culturary."

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They do not know what to do in Wick Culturary." They do not know what to do in

you go to alcep immediately?" "I was askep before she finbeen active all day. And certain disagreeable circumstances-"

taining her ivory set was open and to rock back and forth sobbing

I cannot understand it, jerted Dr. Moore, decisively. Dr. Monroe hrushed back, her didn't give her enough to put her sleeve. A dull pain told her that to sleep like that. It is strange he was giving a hypodermic. She she went off so quickly. I'll call was too miserable to protest. It the nurse. She is waiting outside." was not so bad as she had satici- Eleanor recognized the blonde, her to retire. She came to the hed

with a whistling noise.

"Ah, you see how quickly it "Omit no details"

works," he said. "Now you are better." He turned to Dail sig- ordered," replied the nurse.

"The works of the said of the doctor, sternly. Weighs a ton, and when he was I must run home and get Uncle alive he couldn't lift a scuttle of Wiggly some other time when it cost."

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"The works of the said of the doctor, sternly. Weighs a ton, and when he was I must run home and get Uncle alive he couldn't lift a scuttle of isn't snowing!" And away ran the better."

With a whistling noise. "You put her to bed, where?" "Why here, in that bed," an-

swered Hilda, uncertainly, looking the bed, closed her eyes and shud-up at her questioner for the first dered ecstatically. She felt nor-time. Dr. Monroe came close to her hands.

"Then way did we find this "I do not know what happened. young lady in bed in that room?"

How did I get in that room?"

He pointed toward Patton's suite. Eleanor felt the nurse's eyes on

contained a ludicrous star . "It's not my fault, Miss," she was a misnemer,

"Not at all," laughed Peetle. "But say, Jackle," he went on to her brother, their be Prete Wiggils

The nuce lowered her heat

onk was an accusation.

the Colonel.

the other.

Patton.

could help us in the sonwstorm 'Help you in the snowstorm?" exclaimed the bunny tabbit. 'Why, can you have a snowstorm in A) II, even in a moving photone?

a bear

"Oh, yes vou can," said Jackie "You can holp us make some play

WIGGILY AND THE

Once upon a time, as Uncie

'I'm the Indian and I must

"My goodness!" thought the

"Im a big. shaggy wild bear

There isn't any Indian

barked Jackie.

"There isn't any Indian," barked

fuckie. "I just said that for fun, and Pectic Faid he was a shagny bear. You see, we're getting ready

to have a little play, like a mov-

ing picture. Uncle Wiggily, and in the play I'm an Indian and Peetie's

"Then there isn't any real In-

dian?" asked the burny, his plak

nose not twinkling quite so fast now. "Or real bear?"

snow, and that a all we want for the prefend moving picture."
"What do you mean - play

"I hited to tell, sir," she said in "What do you mean - play a low tore "I am not a girlly I snow?" asked Uncle Wiggily, won-try to respect confidences" desirable. The more gized at the girl in-'It a like this," exclaimed Peetie.

redulously She did not under "You see I'm supposed to be a stand this inlk at all She saw the wild, shaggy bear. I'm in the doctor straighten to his full height woods and I chase Jackie, who is and look at Indi significantly. That a play wild Indian, you know. And then comes a snowstorm, and the Indian (that's Jackle) gets lost in "What is this creature insignating' asked Mrs Cullen, outly "Why don't she speak up?" the snow. The hear (that's me) salffe around and finds the In-"if you know anything about this tell the truth," commanded dian (ibat's Jackie), but instead the Colonel of bitting him, the bear (that s me) Hild i's face flushed and she enuggles down in the snow and twitted her hands.

"Mer she had discobed, Miss and keeps him from freezing"

Cullen swidenty decided she would "It's a dandy moving picture," not go to bed, 'was the halting reserved Jackie, 'but we need some ply, "She neked me to have her ply snow, and if you were to take alone I stepped outside and closed a lot of chips of white birch bark, the door, but before I was half way Uncle Wiggily, and scatter them down the half I remembered that up in the air, it would look like

The nurse gulped, firshed an ap- moving picture actor. So the dog-"You were put to hed by the [prehensive glance at Eleanor and kie hove and the bunny went back

chewed off a lot of white birch "Well, what is it? Proceed," back chips with his gnawing teeth Eleanor May regarded Hilda in Indian and Poetic pretended to be hewildermen'. Her mother leaned a bear in the play.
forward with breith coming fast. Down sifted the white flakes,

She stopped Terhaps it would to near the answer. Dall's eyes Uncle Wiggily scattering them be better not to relate all that. She weref ived on the big blue ones of from the top of a stump over the the girl victim of this tragedy.

Heads of Jackle and Peetle. And
theo, all of a sudden, when the and pointed with a trembling in- doggie boys were practicing their

door," said the nur e. der noty.

command: 1 Monroe, impatiently

wives Do you know where your tered some of the birch back snow bushand to every right" "Indeed toward the Bob Cat. As the sneakcame warm and the blood throbbed submissively with the pliant atthrough her veins, while the feeling of benumbed horror dropped is characteristic of many trained anywhere." "Weil, if he gets out howled:

away.

I do " "Al s, madam. You think ing chap saw the white flakes through her veins, while the feeling of benumbed horror dropped is characteristic of many trained anywhere." "Weil, if he gets out howled:

"Oh, my goodness! It's snowing! of the place where he is now, he of the place where he is now at the place nurses. of the place where he is now, he on, my goodness. it's sawwing "Tell what happened last night," has to raise a granite slab that Oh, I'll catch my death of cold!

> mother wants to borrow my clothes wringer, does she? Tenement Child moving pictures some more with tail in it 'n spoiled it all to pieces, of fun with Mr. Longears.
> 'n zvver says you're a horrid old And if the receivem cons woman if you don't; but don't tell try to stand on its head and spill her I said so, 'n I think you are the rice pudding all over the gold anyway, so there—where's your fish, I'll tell you next about Uncle wringer?

Footpad-Nah, then, guv-nor, wot would yer say if I fetched yer that the instrument's appellation | A

ming which has the boar or detail was talking real sad about bring lost in the forest, all at once, along "I saw her so through that came sneaking the Bob Cat. Uncle Wiggily saw the Bob Cat sneaking along and the bunny gentlaman knew what might happen. So Uncle Wiggliv whispered.

ter a lot of play snow over toward ter a lot of play snow over toward him and he may this it's real, and hell be so afraid of being caught out in the snowstorm the "Ah, madam," said the plous time of year that he'll run away," "Al s, madum, You think ing chap saw the white flakes

Uncle Wiggily, Jackie and Postie Neighbor Woman -- So your laughed when they saw him run, moving pictures some more -Yes, 'cause bruvver put Kitty's the pretend snow and they had lots And if the ice cream cone doesn't

> WILL BRIGHTEN TILE. A lemon dipped in sgit and then

nice bright color. Wesh with iscap and water,

FRIDAY EVENING Dakland Cribune By WHEELAN MINUTE MOVIES SOMEBODY'S STENOG - By Hayward (Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate) WHEELAN. This Has Happened. DEE 3. LOOKS UKE ONE DAY WE ASKED TAIND SO WE ALL VIERKE IF HE SET OUI ACKONS COUCATION THANKS FOR THE TIP OH'I FEEL ALLRIGHT BUT I NEARLY WENT SHOW US HOW LIE SUDDENLY SAID THE BLOWY PLAIN WELL MISS OFLAGE TRAPPING TRAPPED THE BEAVEL DERRE AS HE WATCH THE HOW DO YOU FEEL PIERRE GRINNED AND PRODDED THE CRAFTY PIERRE MOW - DONT WORK THE VOYAGE WITH SAID " SURE BY GAR" SNOW WITH THE SET HIS TRAP 1 TOO HARD. WHICH MEANS IN ENGUSH TOE OF HIS TO CATCH THE SURE BY GOSH! MOCCASIN -BEAVEL --HOLE IN THE SNOW, THE TRAP IS SET ON TOP OF THE SNOW ABOUT A MILE AND SO BEFORE NEXT TONG MILADY HAS ALGEACY MORNING SO IT FOP MR A LOVELY PAIR OF FROM THE HOLE, AND GOES. COVERED OVER WITH SNOW A LOVELY SEAVEL HAND-PAINTED EAR-FROM THE HOLE DUG A CATCH MUFFS UNED WITH MILE FROM WHERE THE TRAP IS COVERED WITH BEAVEL FUR END SNOW FROM THE HOLE . The Little Master —By FOX THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER LIFE -By AL POSEN REMEMBER NOW JAMES SAY-THEY DON'T PAY ANY MORE ATTENTION TO YOU THAN A HEAD WAITER ON A CROWDED MIGHT! WHY THEY TOLD ME WHEN I CALLED AT THE HOSPITAL THAT remember in our EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON YOU! MY JOB IS WITH YOU KICK BECAUSE I BUY COURTSHIP DAYS THE a blouse -oh, gee, you THE HOSSES YOU WERE IN NO. SPEECHES I INSPIRED? IF THE BALL SEEMS ABOUT TO DANGER-THAT YOU MAKE ME TIRED -I DON'T LIKE WERE GETTING HIT THE LITTLE MASTER YOU THIS RESPONSIBILITY ALONG NICELY MUST INTERCEPT IT LISTEN-ILL SHOW YOU - L THEM DAYS 15 YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME EVERYTHING MY LITTLE HELLO HOSPITAL? HOW IS CONE FOREVER! MISS O'FLAGE GETTING heart desired! -ALONG ? IT HAS FINALLY BEEN ARRANGED TO LET THE LITTLE MASTER GRATIFY HIS DESIRE TO BAT THE BASE BALL THROWN "OVERHANDED" AND "HARD" THE GOLLEGE WIDOW'S SON . Love's Labours Lost! By ALEXANDER IVE GOT TO CATCH IT - IVE GOT TO - SHE'S LOOKING -SHE'S WATCHING! HURRY UP LAMMIE! GOLLY! THROW IT II THERE'S BILLIE SHES DOING VERY SHE'S LOOKING! WELL-GETTING ALONG NICELY. SHE'S WATCHING! SOME EDILLE CO. PERCY AND FERDIE Eight Up and One to Go. Only Have to Give Him a Hint. -By H. A. MecGill REG'LAR FELLERS -By Gene Byrnes NOW SPUGGY, AFTER ALL OUR COACHING HAVE YOU STUDIED THE LIVES AND WORKS TWELVE I TRUST THAT TOO WILL BE ABLE TO 1, printo OF THE COMPOSERS AS PER INSTRUCTIONS? UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS HOW MUCH TWELVE TEACHER! DISCUSS IN AN INTELLIGENT MANNER O'CLOCK DOES A NINE O'CLOCK ANY TOPIC APPERTAINING POUND TURKEY SURE" HANDEL, CHOPIN. TRAIN By Lang Campbell MOZART - GOT EM LEAVE ! A Weight Off His Mind Howard R. Garis ALL AT MY FINGER Y Just raise the end. Good! I'll III. new after it. WHAT'S THAT BEETHOVEN'S L'
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throughout the city on that day

depicting the evolution of education from the little red school house to

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STARVES WITH \$1500. ST LOUIS, Mo .- Though he had

Wealthy Arabian Slain in Revenge As Bride Sleeps

NOGALES, Ariz., April 20,a wealthy Arabian merchant of Mexico City, was reported in advices from that city today to have been the victim of a "harem murder." while sleeping by the side of his latest bride, to whom he had been married but a few

The killing is supposed to have been an act of vengeance of relatives of another bride whom he is said to have discarded 15 days after marrying her.
All those involved are of the Arabian stock known as the Libano-Sycian, of whom there is quite a colony in Mexico City. Many of them follow the Arabian custom of haremsr.

Salom's first bride was Maria Peres Nimes Farjat. Salom was married to her under the rites of the Mohammedan religion, but discarded her, alleging that the ceremony and marriage contract were not binding in Mexico. Infurlated relatives of the discarded bride threatened venge-

ance.
Fifteen days later, Salom took another bride, Marla Kemal. He married under the civil marriage law of Mexico.

While Salom was sleeping by his new bride's side Wednesday night the murdered entered the mension, plunging a bnife into Salom's heart and escaped unperceived without awakening the

Tomorrow night is set by mem- and Hayword, Several valuable gate rs of the Girls Auxiliary or the prizes whi be given away benting 'ndustrial Athletic Association of Alamedans, including a Ford coupe Oakland, for a dance to aid the gold watch, and suit of clothes, scholarship fund for women work. The public schools of Alam ers in industry who seek admis- will be dismissed on bond day. sion to the Bryn Mawr Supper school, Aahmes temple. Thir-teenth and Harrison street, will furnish the setting for the affair, which is sponsored by the Oak-land Precreation deartment through its department of indusactivities, Miss Minette

Two of the seven Pacific coast self in co-ordination with his scholarships at the third Bryn brother, William Jennings Bryan, Mawr summer session, which for the past twenty-two years, opens June 14, have been award, would cease publication with the afternoon. Members and friends a possibility of a third one providers. Lack of time was given by Haight streets at \$2.50. a possibility of a third one provid-press. Lack of time was given by Haight streets at 2:30 p. m. under ed traveling expenses for the young the governor as the reason for the leadership of Miss Corinnel women can be met by local friends suspension of the paper.

of the workers and of the summer school. The dense of Sammer Francisco of the paper. The dance of Saturday he answer of the Oakland s an active member and Mrs. Bransby, chairman, to that possi-

Six workers have applied for admission this year to Bryn Mawr, including Velma Fortini, Lillian Smith, Elsie Sears, of the Mazda Lamp company; Elsie Stachler, Crystal Laundry; Ruth Ruh, Western Electric company, and Gladys Doty, of Knight-Couninan com-

S. P. R. S. I. Leader Is Injured By Auto Mrs. Isabel Gloria Lulz of San Leandro, supreme treasurer of the S. P. R. S. I., was seriously injured

In an auto accident while on the way to San Bruno last night to attend the council of that organization. She is reported to have been struck by an auto just after she had descended from the auto stage. She was picked up and taken to the Mission Emergency hospital in San Francisco and is believed to be suffering from a fractured skull. She was brought to St. Anthony's hospital, Oakland, today.

Mrs. Luis is the sister of Dr. Gloria, a well-known local optome-

Hawaiian Defense To Be Strengthened

WASHINGTON, April 26 (6) International News Service) .- To strengthen the Hawaiian Islands against possible attack from the Pacific, the war department plans the placing of four 16-inch guns at Schoefield barracks, Secretary Weeks announced this afternoon. The barracks are 1000 feet above

Hop Off For Tucson TUMA, Aciz., April 20 (By As-

sbeiated Press). - Four Martin hombing planes piloted by United States Marine Corps men, left here at 8 o'glock this morning. Tucavi

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L. A. Woman Wins Golf Champ Title SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. --

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, of Los golf champion of California for

tournament this morning, four up tion was the main topic at todays and three to play.

country Club at Ingleside.

ine state wommen's championship to Southern California for the third consecutive year. PARK HIKE PLANNED.

today that The Commoner, & monthly publication edited by him-Gilhon, president of the Contra woman was first treated at the stion.

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WASHINGTON, April 29 .-- Fed-Angeles, ibday became the woman's eral action against the rum-rundefeated. Miss Margaret York-New Jersey coast was prom-Cameron of the Annandale club in Ised today at the White House, where it was stated that this ques- ments and medicines. cabinet meeting.

links of the San Francisco Golf and DANCING INSTRUCTOR HURT. Painfully injured when she slip-Miss Kavanaugh's victory takes ped and fell on steps at the Arcadia Walden, aged 23, 1411 Castro street. a dancing instructor, is at Oakland Central Hospital today with a wrenched back while an x-ray is being taken to see if there is a

HUSPITAL IN AIR NOW UNDER WAY AT M'COOK FIELD

New Airplane Will Permit Operations at 100 Miles An-Hour.

DATTON, Ohio, April 21 .--Surgery above the clouds is the latest step in the advance of avia-

A hospital airplane under construction at McCook Aviation Field. A special design distinguishes it from the ambulance plane now in use by the army air service.

The new ship will embody a hos pital compartment to permit surgeons to perform the most felicate operations while traveling through

space at 100 miles an hour. Patients will rest on comforable cots. In the present ambulance plane -- a modified D.H. (-passenger plane-patients are forced to lie in cramped quarters and, according to McCook officials, the surgeon in charge does not have enough room to move about his patients and administer to their

The hospital plane will be built throughout especially to serve its one purpose—to make the sick or wounded as comfortable as possible during their treatment.

The capacity of the hospita plane will be a pilot, surgeon and two patients, if clinical work is to be done. If certain laboratory equipment is left below, the plane will carry a pilot, and four others. Completion of the hospital ship will fill a need which has long existed in the air service. Especially constructed compartments will carry surgical instru-

Chief Justice Taft, Ill, Misses Session

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-For the dance pavilion last night, Dorothy first time since he was appointed to the Supreme court beach, Chief Justice Taft today missed a session of the court. It was said he remained at home upon the advice Park is announced by George H. fracture of the thigh. The young of his physician as a precautionary

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good-will and assistance. When duty; calls - we will - be found always at their service. "Chairman General Committee."

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